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and 5 - 16

September 10, 1987 -
May 5, 1988
and

September 15, 1988 –
December 8, 1988

LIBRARY
CLARION STATE COLLEGE
CLARION, PA.

Title	Date	Page
1988 Festival Underway	November 19, 1987	11
1988- The Year of the Dragon	March 3, 1988	11
71 Cited in Slippery Rock Raid	October 29, 1987	6
87 Grads Fare Well in Job Market	September 10, 1987	6
A Love Triangle Turns to Happiness	March 31, 1988	15
Abundant Life to Seek Recognition	November 5, 1987	1
Action in the PSAC	September 17, 1987	4
Activities Day- Students Meet Organizations	September 10, 1987	21
Activity Fee- Do you Know Where your Student Activity Fee Goes?	March 31, 1988	5
Adams, Brad in Campus Close-up	November 19, 1987	14
Agents Should Be Punished	October 1, 1987	21
Aid Receivers Must Meet Conditions	September 24, 1987	3
AIDS Brochure Distributed in U.S.	October 1, 1987	9
AIDS Programs Initiated	October 22, 1987	5
AIDS Research Sparks Questions, Concerns	March 3, 1988	9
AIDS Victim Leaves School	September 17, 1987	8
AIDS-Clarion AIDS Rumor just rumor According to Red Cross	April 14, 1988	1
Airbands Blow up a Storm	March 31, 1988	18
Airlines Urged to Regulate Crews	January 28, 1988	8
Alabama Fraternity Becomes Integrated	October 29, 1987	6
Alcohol Policy Just Adheres to Law	November 12, 1987	5
ALF was a Huge Success	October 8, 1987	13
ALF: Another Year	October 1, 1987	11
Alumni Scholarship Applications Available	September 10, 1987	7
Alumni Spotlight- Graduate Holds High Position	October 1, 1987	17
Alumni Spotlight- Wilshire's Work- a success at Clarion	October 15, 1987	11
Angle named EWL Freshman of the Year	April 14, 1988	17
Angle to Represent USA in Freestyle Match Against Cuban National Team	March 31, 1988	19
Aptitude Test Scores Level Off	October 8, 1987	10
Artificial Turf Project Tabled Until Next Year	February 25, 1988	5
Artist to Lecture in Riemer Center	October 1, 1987	10
Arts Festival Contest	January 28, 1988	7
Athletes Sponsored at "Women in Sports" Dinner	March 31, 1988	20
Autumn Celebration Leaves Fond Memories	October 8, 1987	8
Avoid Lemons when Buying a Car	March 3, 1988	14
Award Winner Directs Clarion	October 29, 1987	11
Ballet of Canada to Dance Over CUP	November 5, 1987	17
Barrouk, Punky in Sports Spotlight	February 25, 1988	19
Baseball- Clarion Baseball Team 4-2 After Spring Trip	March 31, 1988	24
Baseball- Clarion Romps Edinboro 12-2 During Second Game of Double	April 7, 1988	13
Baseball- Close Win for Clarion Team Comes after big lose at IUP	April 21, 1988	17
Baseball Major League Dream in Future	September 17, 1987	17
Baseball Scholarship Awarded	September 10, 1987	16
Baseball Team goes 1-1	April 28, 1988	20
Basketball- Clarion to Host PSAC Women's Basketball Championships	March 3, 1988	21
Basketball- Clarion Upsets Gannon Univ Knights 68-86	March 3, 1988	19
Basketball- Comes Off Shippensburg and Loses to Indiana	February 4, 1988	15
Basketball- CUP Lady Eagles move Within 1 Game of PSAC West Champ	February 25, 1988	15
Basketball- Eagles Faced Scots at Home	February 18, 1988	17
Basketball- Lady Eagles Finish Record Season	March 31, 1988	24
Basketball- Men Have High Hopes for Season	November 19, 1987	18

Basketball- Men's Basketball Team Loses to Hurst and the Rock	February 11, 1988	13
Basketball- Men's Cage Team Breaks into the Win Column	February 4, 1988	13
Basketball: Clarion Grapplers Lose to 11th Ranked Penn State	February 18, 1988	15
Bermudez becomes two-time recipient of National Hispanic Scholarship	April 14, 1988	6
Besnier out; Lignelli Appointed	November 5, 1987	1
Biden's Cheated in Past	October 1, 1987	4
Biggest Condom Buyers are Campus Women	October 29, 1987	4
Billy Elmer Tickles CUP	November 19, 1987	11
Black History Month Honored	February 18, 1988	13
Black Student Union Works to Break Down Barriers	March 3, 1988	8
Bloodmobile Gets Second Highest Turnout	October 15, 1987	5
Board Approves Request	October 29, 1987	8
Bobby Cummings in Introducing...	November 5, 1987	10
Bond Visits the Land "down under" on Educational Mission	April 7, 1988	5
Bond, Judy has Projects Recognized	February 18, 1988	9
Bond, Judy: Being First Lady is No Easy Task	February 18, 1988	5
Bork Blasts Sen. Kennedy at Grove City Talk	February 11, 1988	1
Boston Bound Jet Loses Engine	December 10, 1987	11
Brand, Alice in Introducing	March 3, 1988	12
Brass Choir to Perform Classics, Ragtime	March 31, 1988	9
Bridges" Enhances U.S./Soviet Relations	February 11, 1988	5
Broadway Hit "Cabaret Hits Clarion	February 18, 1988	9
Bubb to be Inducted into PA Sports Hall of Fame	April 28, 1988	17
Buck Honored by Home Town	April 7, 1988	15
Bulimia Reports Inaccurate	September 24, 1987	9
Business Workshops to Benefit Students	November 5, 1987	5
Bye Bye Brazil: Foreign Film Comes to Clarion	February 25, 1988	11
Campus Close-up... Brett Carter	October 1, 1987	14
Campus Close-up... Dana Mauro	September 24, 1987	16
Campus Close-up... Johann von Schrenkel	October 15, 1987	13
Campus Close-up... Kim Acquaro	October 8, 1987	18
Campus Prices May Rise Soon	October 22, 1987	9
Career Placement Offers Many Services For CUP Students	February 11, 1988	6
CB Applications Available	November 19, 1987	9
Cello Recital	September 24, 1987	13
Censorship- Campus Censors Crack down on play	April 21, 1988	1
Center Board: Students Make Things Happen	September 17, 1987	13
Chandler, Kathleen- Former First of Clarion State Teachers College	April 14, 1988	5
Changes Make Ballentine a Better Place to Live	November 12, 1987	9
Charley Dies After week in coma	October 22, 1987	1
Cheerleaders in Sports Spotlight	November 5, 1987	24
Chemistry Scales Stolen	November 5, 1987	6
Chinese Group Offers Support and Education	October 8, 1987	5
Christmas in Hungary	December 10, 1987	17
Cities Hit Million Mark	October 22, 1987	7
Clarion Applauds Cole	December 10, 1987	16
Clarion Athletes Named to All-American Teams	January 28, 1988	17
Clarion Dance Company Forms on Campus	January 28, 1988	13
Clarion Graduate Defends Pet in Legal Battle	January 28, 1988	1
Clarion Student Tells of Experiences in Canada	March 3, 1988	17
Clarion: the way it Used to Be	March 31, 1988	31
Class of 1991 Given Encouragement	September 10, 1987	5

Clinger Brings Washington to Clarion	October 29, 1987	1
Coach Black Inducted into CSU "Hall of Fame"	November 12, 1987	18
Coach Miller Assumes Dual Role	September 17, 1987	18
Cocaine Kingpin Stands Trail	November 19, 1987	8
Cole, Mike in Sports Spotlight	February 11, 1988	15
Cole, moves on and leaves legacy	April 21, 1988	5
College Costs up This Year	September 10, 1987	5
Computer Center Director Resigns	November 19, 1987	5
Computer Detects Responses	September 17, 1987	8
Computers Improve Campus Departments	October 15, 1987	6
Concert- Stars Come out in Clarion	April 21, 1988	12
Concert to Showcase Classics	November 19, 1987	9
Conference Recruits College Seniors	October 15, 1987	6
Construction Begun on Founders	September 10, 1987	7
Contra Leaders Heckled on Campus	October 22, 1987	7
Convis, Corrin in Sports Spotlight	November 12, 1987	20
Corporate Raiding: the Art of War"	October 29, 1987	5
Cousteau Team Member Comes to CUP	October 8, 1987	10
CPAs Sponsor Contest	January 28, 1988	6
Crash Shouldn't Affect Students Tuition	November 12, 1987	10
Crime- CUP Students Arraigned on Drug Charges	May 5, 1988	1
Crime- String of Local Robberies Prove Students Vulnerable	April 14, 1988	1
Crise Dares to be diff. W/ ultra-media	April 21, 1988	11
Crooks Clothing: A Store that Stayed in the Business	April 7, 1988	9
Cross Country- Harriers Run at Grove City	October 15, 1987	19
Cross Country off to Good Start	October 1, 1987	19
CUP Band Renown for its Excellence	October 8, 1987	11
CUP Becomes Partner in Rural Education Program	February 25, 1988	5
CUP Book Center's Complimentary Book Problem Not Uncommon	February 25, 1988	1
CUP Commended for Periodic Report	September 24, 1987	1
CUP Creates a Link with Ireland	September 17, 1987	9
CUP Default Rate Lower than National	February 4, 1988	1
CUP Gets Rural Education Grant	February 4, 1988	5
CUP Goes Underwater	October 15, 1987	12
CUP Grads Show Success in Job Hunt	December 10, 1987	5
CUP Hits Record Enrollment	September 10, 1987	21
CUP Hun Judo	October 15, 1987	19
CUP Men Chapter Recognized	February 4, 1988	9
CUP Professor Heads Leadership Program	October 29, 1987	9
CUP Professor Taught Series in Brazil	October 8, 1987	6
CUP Professor to Present Series	October 22, 1987	5
CUP Public Safety are "Real Policemen"	November 12, 1987	1
CUP Student Named Volunteer of the Year	November 19, 1987	9
CUP to Host Congressional Hearing	October 22, 1987	6
CUP's Fire System Tightens Campus Safety	January 28, 1988	1
D.A. Awaiting Word on Appeal	September 10, 1987	1
Daryl Taylor Feels "at home" in Clarion	November 5, 1987	18
Davis is New Home for Speech Pathology	February 4, 1988	7
Dean of Business Adm. Steps Down	November 12, 1987	1
Delta Chi Runs to Pgh. For Special Olympics	April 14, 1988	7
Desktop System to be Introduced	December 10, 1987	8
Development- Arrogance Poses Threat to Decisions Concerning Major Dev	April 14, 1988	6

Different Themes Mesh for Comedy	March 3, 1988	13
Directory Excludes Professors' Numbers	September 24, 1987	6
Dirty Dancing" in the 60's?	October 8, 1987	16
Disabilities can Enhance, not Inhibit, Life	April 7, 1988	8
Divers vs. Oakland U.	January 28, 1988	17
Dollar's Drop Increases Car Prices	November 12, 1987	6
Dorms Encourage Alcohol Awareness	October 22, 1987	5
DPMA Scholarship- Clarion Student Receives scholarship	May 5, 1988	9
Dr. Slattery Works to Build "Bridges For Peace"	February 11, 1988	9
Dr. Stalker Interested in World Education	September 24, 1987	17
Dr. William Suggs... Introducing	October 22, 1987	14
Drama- A Savage Tragedy Expertly Performed	April 28, 1988	11
Drop/Add Change Approved	December 10, 1987	6
Dropout Money Woes	December 10, 1987	8
Dropouts Likely to Default on Loans	October 8, 1987	9
Dry Rush Helps Greek Image	September 24, 1987	6
Economy Club Returns Campus	October 1, 1987	5
Ed Majors Avoid Inner-City Schools	October 29, 1987	5
Eicher, Jeffrey in Introducing	January 28, 1988	14
Emminger, Doug in Sports Spotlight	November 19, 1987	24
Enrollment Up in '86	November 19, 1987	10
Emissee to Lead Geoscience Association	December 10, 1987	6
Ewing- Silver and Gold Used in Holloware Art	April 14, 1988	11
Facilities Become Available	February 4, 1988	11
Faculty Approves 3 Year Contract	October 8, 1987	5
Faculty Approves Course Proposal Deadline	November 12, 1987	7
Faculty Contract Includes Pay Raise	October 1, 1987	1
Faculty Develops Solid Philosophy for CUP General Education	March 31, 1988	5
Faculty Discuss AIDS Concerns	October 29, 1987	5
Faculty Gives Thumbs Down to Early Publication of Final Exam Times	February 25, 1988	8
Faculty Senate- Reinstates Mid-year Suspension Policy	April 28, 1988	7
Faculty Senate Tackles Football Field Issue	February 11, 1988	1
Fake ID's Cause Penalties	September 10, 1987	11
Farm Students Work More Jobs	December 10, 1987	9
Fashion Moves Leftward	October 15, 1987	4
FBI Asks Libraries to Help Find Spies	February 4, 1988	8
FBI Recruits at CUP	February 11, 1988	5
Fellowship Offered to Minorities	October 8, 1987	6
Festival for People of All Ages	April 14, 1988	11
Festival Offers Something for Everyone	December 10, 1987	14
Figure Drawing at CUP	December 10, 1987	13
Fire Safety Adequate	October 22, 1987	6
Flag Football Heads Intramural Schedule	October 8, 1987	21
Flaherty, John in Sports Spotlight	March 3, 1988	23
Florida Students on a Hunt	December 10, 1987	1
Food, bus Service to Continue at Manor	November 19, 1987	1
Football Already in Training	April 14, 1988	15
Football- Big Win for Eagles	September 24, 1987	20
Football- Blue-Gold Football Game Results	May 5, 1988	23
Football- Clarion Hosts "THE ROCK"	October 1, 1987	23
Football- Defeat "The Rock," Jump into Top 20	October 8, 1987	21
Football- Defense Does Job in 35-0 Win	November 12, 1987	17

Football- Divisional Race Highlights PSAC	October 8, 1987	24
Football- Eagles Down Vulcans 17-14	October 1, 1987	20
Football- Eagles Fall to I.U.P.	October 15, 1987	15
Football- Eagles Lose 14-8 in Opener	September 17, 1987	15
Football- Eagles Open Conference Play	September 24, 1987	19
Football- Eagles Sharp in 69-14 Win	November 5, 1987	19
Football- Eagles to Battle Lock Haven	October 29, 1987	17
Football- Eagles to Face PSAC- East Foe	October 22, 1987	23
Football- Emminger PSAC Player of the Week	September 24, 1987	20
Football- Emminger PSAC Player of the Week Again	October 22, 1987	21
Football Extends NCAA Record	October 29, 1987	15
Football- Golden Eagles at Home to Host Edinboro	October 15, 1987	17
Football- Gridders Roll Over Edinboro	October 22, 1987	20
Football- Harriers Win Season Finale	October 29, 1987	16
Football- Injury Problems Hamper Eagles	September 10, 1987	15
Football- PSAC "Player of the Week	October 8, 1987	22
Football- PSAC Races take Shape	October 15, 1987	15
Football- PSAC Showdown on Saturday	October 8, 1987	23
Football- Time Runs out on Eagle Season	November 19, 1987	21
Football- Tri-Captains Named	September 10, 1987	17
Football- Welcomes New Assistant	September 10, 1987	16
Foreign Study- Behind the Iron Curtain	September 17, 1987	4
Forensic Team- Three Members Talked Their way to Nationals	April 14, 1988	11
Former Student Charged with Computer Theft	January 28, 1988	5
Four Campuses Await Pope's Visit	September 10, 1987	8
Four Receive Scholarship Awards	September 10, 1987	7
Frat Crackdown Brings Results	September 10, 1987	12
Fraternity Dribbles to Fight Leukemia	November 5, 1987	6
Freshman Join Honors Program	September 10, 1987	5
GADFLY is Really Buzzing	April 7, 1988	6
Gala Concert plays Tribute to Bond	October 1, 1987	7
Glenn, Leo in Campus Close-up	April 7, 1988	10
Godspell to Give Modernized Performance	October 1, 1987	11
Golf- Golf Finishes 11th Out of 20 at Allegheny Invitational	April 28, 1988	17
Golf Team Finishes 4th	October 29, 1987	19
Good News for PHEAA Recipients	March 3, 1988	1
Gov't Won't Punish Violators	October 22, 1987	7
Grad Ceremonies Slated for Indoors	April 7, 1988	1
Grade Distribution Study Reveals "B" as average CUP Grade	May 5, 1988	6
Grads to Recruit Potential Students	October 8, 1987	11
Graduation- Bond Refutes Student Plea for Outdoor Ceremony	April 28, 1988	1
Graduation Pays	October 22, 1987	8
Grant Brings New Tutorial	September 24, 1987	15
Gray Retires After 21 Years at CUP	January 28, 1988	8
Greater Tuna": a Comedy Full of Laughs	October 8, 1987	13
Greek- Through Community involvement CUP Greek System has improved	April 14, 1988	8
Greek Week- Greeks gave 100% During Greek Week	April 28, 1988	11
Greek-Lambda Zeta Tau becomes Clarion's newest local sorority	April 21, 1988	7
GreenPeace Dedicated to Non-Violence	October 22, 1987	10
Groups to Seek Recognition after 6 Month Freeze	March 31, 1988	1
Grove Wins Award	December 10, 1987	24
Grunenwald Chosen as New Dean of Businesses Admin.	April 28, 1988	5

GSL's May Be Cut at "Debtor Schools"	November 12, 1987	10
Gurecka to Conduct Maine Workout	October 8, 1987	10
Halloween Comes Alive in Clarion	October 29, 1987	13
Hamilton Says Her Art is "Positive Magic"	October 1, 1987	11
Harassment Problems Probed	September 24, 1987	9
Hardware Store and Opera House Rolled up in one at Ditz's Gifts	March 31, 1988	13
Haskell Furniture has an Intriguing History Behind it	February 25, 1988	11
Hazing Law Made Stronger	September 17, 1987	8
Healing Arts Workshop Slated	October 8, 1987	7
Hearings Scheduled at CUP	September 17, 1987	8
Hearings Slated to Discuss Problems	October 1, 1987	6
Held, Sue in Campus Close-up	February 18, 1988	14
Heming Accepts Position as General Manager	October 22, 1987	12
Heritage Week Celebrates Black Achievements	March 31, 1988	7
Hetrick Continues Role as Acting Dean of Education and Human Services	April 28, 1988	9
Hicks, Brad in campus close-up	May 5, 1988	19
High Donor Turnout Expected	September 17, 1987	5
Holman, Tammy in Sports Spotlight	February 18, 1988	15
Homecoming Queen Candidates Announced	October 1, 1987	9
Honoring Black History Month	January 28, 1988	14
Honors Program is a Huge Success	November 19, 1987	15
Horgan Debates Irish North/South	December 10, 1987	9
Horner, Flaherty, Angle Wrestle at Division I Champs to Bring Clarion 37	March 31, 1988	22
Housing Changes Fulfill Student Needs	September 17, 1987	5
Huwar, Bryan in Introducing...	April 14, 1988	12
Hwei-Jen Yang Introducing	October 29, 1987	12
IABC Witnessed Pure Professionalism at JMU	April 7, 1988	6
IFC/Panhel Greek Fest in the Planning Stages	February 25, 1988	9
Institute to Award 60 Fellowships	October 15, 1987	8
International Business Meeting Set	October 15, 1987	5
International Program Available	March 3, 1988	12
Internship Given in Competition	September 24, 1987	3
Intramural Finals	October 29, 1987	18
Intramurals- CUP Intramurals	October 15, 1987	16
Introducing... Carla Young	October 15, 1987	12
Introducing... Dr. Donald Wilson	October 8, 1987	16
Introducing... Dr. Mary Ann McLaughlin	October 1, 1987	12
Introducing... Mr. Christian Faust	September 17, 1987	11
Introducing... Mr. William Lloyd	September 24, 1987	12
Irish Journalist to Speak on Role of Media	November 19, 1987	5
It is it" Greater Tuna	October 22, 1987	11
It's Laughter at its Best	October 29, 1987	13
Jackson Officially in Presidential Race	October 15, 1987	8
January Thaw Strikes Clarion	January 28, 1988	15
Japanese Artist in Clarion	November 5, 1987	9
Jazz Great Dizzy Celebrates 70th Birthday at CUP	October 22, 1987	11
Judo- Four Members Place at Tournament	January 28, 1988	18
Kahn Chairs Panel on Asian Studies	October 8, 1987	9
Kapres, Rick in Campus Close-up	January 28, 1988	16
Kapusnik Sentenced to 60 Days	October 8, 1987	1
Klan Carvings Revive Racism Fears	November 19, 1987	10
Kline, "Bucky" Retires	February 18, 1988	16

Konitsky Finds Books of Spells	December 10, 1987	13
Kuehn, Myrna in Introducing...	February 11, 1988	10
Lab Improves Study Skills	September 24, 1987	8
Leap Year Day: Party Hardy or Save the Rhino's?	February 25, 1988	11
Library- Career Concerns, Assignments Spark Increased Library Use	April 14, 1988	10
Library Center Offers New Opportunities	November 19, 1987	6
Library Science Celebrates 50th Anniversary	October 29, 1987	11
Library Service Hours Questioned	October 22, 1987	7
Lieutenant Gov. to Appear at Venango	March 31, 1988	7
Life's Flickering Flame	October 22, 1987	2
Little Sister Groups to be Discontinued	October 8, 1987	5
Little Sisters Removal Questioned	October 1, 1987	9
Live from Clarion... It's Nora Dunn	October 8, 1987	17
Living inside Jim Morrison	November 12, 1987	11
Loan Default rate Rises	October 1, 1987	10
Local and Regional Cash Streams to GO MAC in April	February 25, 1988	5
Local Bars are Looking at I.D.'s	September 24, 1987	17
Loomis- Captain Loomis: a War Hero	May 5, 1988	13
Macintosh SE in Introducing	March 31, 1988	32
Major Burns to Perform	September 10, 1987	9
Manor Changes to Accommodate Students	February 4, 1988	5
Manor Lease May Not be Renewed	October 15, 1987	9
Manor to Become Private Housing	November 12, 1987	5
Many Agree College Costs Too Much	September 24, 1987	1
Many React to Door Opening Policy	October 29, 1987	5
Marable Brings Black Politics to Clarion	March 31, 1988	13
Marasco, Damian in Sports Spotlight	April 7, 1988	14
Marina Barnett... Campus Close-up	October 22, 1987	16
Mark McDonough in Campus Close-up	November 5, 1987	16
Mark Wallace in Sports Spotlight	October 22, 1987	24
Mars, Martin in Campus Close-up	March 31, 1988	30
MASH- Burns Lives Within Linville	September 24, 1987	11
McAdoo, Lisa in Sports Spotlight	March 31, 1988	20
McDonald, Tom in Campus Close-up	December 10, 1987	16
McKeag, D'Arcy in Campus Close-up	March 3, 1988	15
McKeever Offers Students Outdoor Ed.	September 24, 1987	3
Michael, Jane... Campus Close up	November 12, 1987	12
Milk Crate Amnesty Deemed a Success	January 28, 1988	5
Milk Crates Appear as New Law Takes Effect	December 10, 1987	1
Miller Honored by Hometown	April 21, 1988	17
Minority Enrollment Slow to Increase	October 29, 1987	7
Minority Fellowships Available	November 12, 1987	9
MMM	February 11, 1988	10
More Music at WCUC	September 10, 1987	9
More Parking in the Planning	October 22, 1987	1
Most Campuses Offer Some Not so Serious Classes	February 25, 1988	8
Move for Bookstore Under Consideration	October 15, 1987	1
Mr. Rude" Returns to CUP	November 12, 1987	11
Music Department Presents Open House	October 22, 1987	6
Musical Performance Superb	October 8, 1987	18
Musical, Comedy Talents Showcased	October 1, 1987	5
Nair Hall Beach Slated for Future Parking and Recreational Facilities	March 31, 1988	1

Nero Depicts Today's Society in his Paintings	March 3, 1988	13
New Bridge is Well Received	September 17, 1987	6
New Computer Lab Opened	September 17, 1987	5
New Events Stated For ALF	September 17, 1987	6
New Face Behind the Scenes	October 22, 1987	15
New Games Involve More than the Roll of the Dice	March 3, 1988	11
New Greek Advisor Wants to Help Students	November 12, 1987	15
New International Minor Teaches Students Global Awareness	March 3, 1988	7
New SCJ Members Initiated	October 22, 1987	13
New Senators Introduced	November 19, 1987	8
New Student Union in CUP's Near Future	April 7, 1988	1
New Tippin Entrance	January 28, 1988	19
New Turf on Hold	February 18, 1988	1
Ngo-Dinh Tu... Introducing	November 12, 1987	15
North's Slide Show Becomes Campus Hit	November 12, 1987	3
Objects Stimulate the Imagination	November 5, 1987	9
Oliver Elected to be NSTA Division II Director	April 14, 1988	9
Olympics- Suggs to Conduct Ballistics Tests for 1988 Summer Olym	March 3, 1988	20
Paralegal Studies OK'd for Venango Campus	February 4, 1988	1
Peace Corps Seek Volunteers	November 5, 1987	5
Peck, Brenda in Campus Close-up	October 29, 1987	14
Pena, Eric in Campus Close-up	February 25, 1988	13
Peters, Kristan in Campus Close-up	February 11, 1988	11
Petitions for Candidates Available	October 8, 1987	8
Peura, Dave in Sports Spotlight	February 4, 1988	16
Pitt Honors Coach Bubb	November 5, 1987	22
Pittsburgh Honors Charley	January 28, 1988	1
Pizza Vandels Caught	October 29, 1987	7
Plagiarizing Professor Apologizes	November 12, 1987	8
Pocota, Patty in Campus Close-up	April 14, 1988	13
Poems Now Being Accepted	December 10, 1987	17
Pop Police Nab Thirsty Students	March 31, 1988	25
Postcard Collecting Becomes Wide Spread	February 18, 1988	9
Poster Sale Continues	November 12, 1987	9
Post-Gazette Critic Honors Charley	March 3, 1988	1
Preliminary Budget Indicates No Deficit	February 25, 1988	1
Preliminary CUP Budget Hints at Deficit	November 19, 1987	1
Presentations to Commemorate Murders	November 19, 1987	6
President Parades to Explain Tuition	September 24, 1987	25
President's Contract Extended by Trustee's for One Year	April 7, 1988	5
Price to Send Letters Hiked up to a Quarter	March 31, 1988	1
Prof in Serious Condition After Car Wreck	October 15, 1987	1
Professional Football- NFL Strike was a Travesty	October 22, 1987	22
Prof's Book Receives Critical Acclaim	December 10, 1987	7
Program Assists ROTC Students	October 8, 1987	6
Program Geared to Unite Young with Old	October 15, 1987	5
Program was a Success	September 24, 1987	12
Prospective Students Visit CUP	October 1, 1987	5
PSAC Conference Play on Saturday	September 24, 1987	23
PSAC Races Heating Up	October 1, 1987	21
Public Safety move to move central location	May 5, 1988	9
Public Safety Patrol Stepped up on ALF	October 8, 1987	1

Publications Offers New Services	December 10, 1987	5
Raabe, Ken in Sports Spotlight	October 29, 1987	20
RACS Becomes a Major Part of Campus	October 1, 1987	13
Radio- Local Jocks tell tales of life on airwaves	April 21, 1988	10
Ranger Challenge Leads the Way	November 5, 1987	9
Reaching Out to Victims	January 28, 1988	5
Readers"- Help Meet the Needs of the Disabled	February 11, 1988	5
Recent Renovations are a Small Part of Riemer's Numerous Services	March 3, 1988	5
Record Turnout Expected for Bloodmobile Visit	January 28, 1988	5
Reluctant Bank Forces Colleges to Close	October 22, 1987	4
Remodeling, Additions and Repairs to CUP Facilities in Planning Stages	March 31, 1988	8
Reports Indicate Rise in Fall Enrollment	November 5, 1987	7
Research Pays Off for Dr. Westerkamp	February 4, 1988	11
Reverend Knocks CUP's Socks Off	October 22, 1987	12
Richard will Leave his Marx in Clarion	April 7, 1988	9
Riding the Wings of Success	November 5, 1987	9
Riemer Student center- Renovation and expansion	April 21, 1988	6
Rondoliers to Perform in Clarion	November 19, 1987	17
Rookey, Thomas Venango Dean- Man of the Year	February 18, 1988	1
Room and Board Increase Established for Fall '88	January 28, 1988	6
Room and Board Increase to be Used for Services, Maintenance	February 18, 1988	6
ROTC Takes to the Water	September 10, 1987	13
Roving Reporter: How do you like the new mascot?	September 24, 1987	15
Running- CUP Runs at Championship	November 12, 1987	20
Rush Starts	September 17, 1987	14
Russian Club Open to Entire Community	October 15, 1987	10
SAFE Lends Hand to CUP Students	November 5, 1987	1
SAO Sponsors Leadership Workshops	October 22, 1987	6
Satirical Theatre Company Performs With Puppets	January 28, 1988	13
Scandal Shaked the College Republicans	February 4, 1988	10
Schmidt, Jack in Introducing	March 31, 1988	16
SCJ- brings professional communicators to "Spring Speak"	April 21, 1988	9
Scotty Beams Up Mr. Sulu to Clarion	November 19, 1987	11
Senate discusses budgets for next year	April 21, 1988	8
Senate Plans Riemer Renovations	September 24, 1987	7
Senate- Senate Suggests Possible Site Change for Grad. Ceremony	April 14, 1988	7
Senate Wraps up the semester and discusses future goals and changes	May 5, 1988	6
Senior Sendoff Slated	May 5, 1988	5
Senior Spotlight: Campus Close-Up	September 17, 1987	10
Seniors: Mock Interviews Offered	September 17, 1987	14
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WELCOME BACK

Student Enrollment Up At CUP

by Liz Koonas,
News Editor

Increases in revenue and student enrollment for the 1987-88 school year highlighted President Bond's faculty welcome address. The President's Sept. 2 address was attended by a large number of old and new faculty.

Bond announced that enrollment is up this year. As of that day, 6,190 students were enrolled either full- or part-time at the university. Full-time enrollment at Venango campus has also increased. He attri-

buted the increase to the lower credit/hour cost that Clarion offers in comparison to other universities.

Due to the increase in enrollment, the university has received \$1.8 million in new revenue to work with. Bond also stated that faculty and staff salaries have increased 8.5 percent and that employee benefits are up 13.4 percent.

At the conclusion of President Bond's address, Mr. William Fulmer, Clarion University President of APSCUF (Association of Pennsylvania

State College and University Faculties), spoke about the tentative three-year contract proposed by the state. The pact includes salary increases for faculty of five and one half percent in the first year, five percent in the second and five and one half in the third. "We got all there was to get," said Fulmer. "Personally, I'm not quite sure that we did."

All faculty who have served eight years or more will receive a five percent raise over the three years, which is a 7.3 percent increase. Faculty who



President Thomas A. Bond

have served four to seven years will also be given a five percent raise. The Health and Welfare fund will also receive a 10% increase over three years.

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The new contract must be ratified by the faculty. A general meeting will be held before the actual voting. The voting is tentatively scheduled for the end of September.

Vol. 59 No. 1

Thursday, September 10, 1987

The CLARION CALL

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

D.A. awaiting word on appeal

by Deborah M. Schofield,
Editor in Chief

Clarion County District Attorney William Kern is awaiting word from the Pennsylvania Superior Court after filing for appeal in the Kapusnik case June 16.

Judge Merle E. Wiser dismissed homicide and aggravated assault charges against Michael Kapusnik, 23, May 18 after halting the trial before the defense began its presentation.

Wiser granted the defense's request for a demurrer saying

that Kern had failed to disprove two possible defenses to the crime. According to Wiser, "A demurrer is properly granted only if the prosecution's evidence... is insufficient to support a jury's findings that the defendant was guilty without a reasonable

doubt.

Kapusnik, a former CUP student from Natrona Heights, was accused of stabbing two CUP students last November 16 outside a Main Street pizza parlor when they interrupted a fight between Kapusnik and his girlfriend. One student died. The former U.S. Marine pleaded guilty to one count of simple assault.

Wiser ruled that Kern failed to disprove: (1) that Kapusnik acted in self-defense and (2) that Kapusnik was too drunk to have intended to commit the stabbings. Kapusnik will be sentenced October 5.

Wiser told Kern in open court that the ruling could not be appealed. According to the Supreme Court, granting a demurrer is like granting a 'not guilty' verdict which, by law (double jeopardy), can't be appealed by the D.A. But, according to one legal expert interviewed by the Oil City Derrick, there may be some room for debate on this issue.

Wiser's ruling in the Kapusnik case triggered the creation of a concerned citizens group which has filed three formal complaints to the state's Judicial Inquiry and Review Board (JIRB). According to coordinator Karen Dupree, Clarion citizens have been

concerned about Wiser's conduct for some time. The goal of Concerned Citizens for Clarion County Justice is to have Wiser removed from the bench.

The citizens group is also looking into last spring's operational review report of Clarion County Court by the Administrative Office of Pennsylvania Courts (AOPC). "We have an awful lot of questions about their findings," said Dupree. Staff members were sent in late May by Chief Justice Robert N.C. Nix Jr. of the state Supreme Court to investigate Wiser's handling of Clarion County Court. Results of this investigation were available to the public in July.

According to the report, "The study... found no examples of misconduct in the administration of justice. However, areas were discovered where administrative improvements could be made."

More is expected from the JIRB said Dupree. Investigations by the JIRB are confidential, so it would be unlikely for the board to comment publicly on Wiser even if a full investigation of his court were conducted.

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(See Wiser...Page 4)



HIGH BOOK PRICES are only one of the predicaments students like Brian Johnson face upon returning to CUP.
Photo by Mike Bordo, Photography Editor

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News — Page 5

Frank Burns at CUP
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Sports — Page 15

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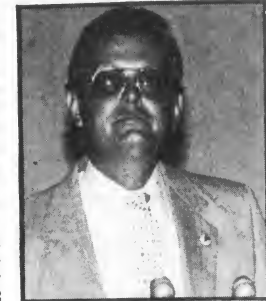
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ASIDE FROM LIFE

Back to the Future

So often we... as humans... students... and rungs in a climbing social world... become mixed up in life's blundering pace only to find our paths become dusty and narrow. Our world today is full of 'yuppies' panting to get ahead, corporations fighting for that dollar, and the media grinding out stories on economy and death. I often encounter this mindset within the newspaper business—the callous response to what often becomes a mechanical society. Even at Clarion University, students find themselves so wrapped up in career goals,



classes, and parties, that we fail to recognize the other side to life... the human side.

Who is that old man downtown who leans crookedly against walls and benches, and why is his face so weathered? Who is behind the broad laughing smile of that loud co-worker, and when does she frown? Who gave that piece of clay life in the art gallery and what do they see in it? So many people exist, thrive, and interact with us, yet

(See Life... Page 4)



by Art Barlow
Head Groundskeeper

Welcome Back!

Another new year begins for all of us at Clarion University, and for Hide Park it marks the start of a fourth season of wit and witticism, thought and reason, songs from the heart and hopes for the season. By now there have been around 70 'speakers' in our little Park; yet there are more to be heard. It always pleases me to see such diversity.

However, as such new season begins I find myself covering the same ground in the September column: what starts in green will end in the hard white crust of winter white; a new season, another turn; the fact that there are fiscal years and calendar years and school years, and for those of the academic persuasion the year ends with summer. The first day of class is our New Year's Day. I have invariably addressed that sense of an end and a beginning that marks the beginning of the 'School Year.'

So this year as I naturally turned to this equating of the seasons and our endeavors it seemed appropriate to probe a little deeper and look for a connecting concept.

Sure, 'summer ends now' is something everyone shares, but for most people their lives are not altered by the coming of autumn. There is the long Labor Day weekend and then back to the working world; there is the interruption, but no radical change.

But change is the constant in the world of academe. All of the returning students are engaging in this change; place, activities, working habits and style. For the faculty the autumn marks a return from study, travel or maybe a period of leisure. The semester begins with a Convocation, hearty greetings and some fresh stories, and then in a relatively brief period of time an adaption to

HIDE PARK

Change

new hours, new classes, new faces, new equipment, new places and tasks.

For the Freshmen there is the shock of the change, the first full flush of freedom, the potential for tension and distress. The institution, aware of this, provides special help and instruction as students struggle to adapt.

We all get good at facilitating these yearly transitions. So much so, in fact, that eventually change becomes the norm; it loses its sting, and we learn more and more of the techniques of adaptation. Finally, it becomes so ingrained that we cease thinking about it consciously.

This change that continually takes place in the academic environment is one of our marks of distinction. We require it; we teach it; it is one of the most valuable lessons accompanying the educational process. No one who seriously begins a college career expects to be the 'same' person when they graduate; they expect that they will acquire new knowledge, that they will engage in personal growth and self-fulfillment.

But change is not necessarily something which everyone embraces; it is not a norm, and not everyone likes it.

In fact, I can think of a number of incidents where people I have known have gone to great lengths to avoid change. Yet, the students I talk with consistently accept the fact of change as part of their career goals. Very few insist on returning to their town of origin to begin their careers. They are mobile either because it comes with the territory or because the chance for change, travel, some adventure, draws them along.

I must admit I belong to the latter party. As a high school student I can remember bagging groceries at a local supermarket and facing the prospects of a quick move up to frozen foods as soon as graduation passed, and I could work full time. It

would be pretty chilly in there with the broccoli and cauliflower, but it would also be pretty secure for an 18-year-old. I even knew a fellow who, only two years out, was already into toys. It was comfortable, but it was just too neat, too predictable. The world had to offer a little more than 50 years on the job and a company watch.

I also had a very strong inclination to wonder just what life was like outside the lower Hudson Valley. So, I drove to Newburgh and enlisted in the USAF; plenty of change there: winter in Texas, a long, cold spring in Illinois, finally a chance to choose a duty location and I put in for Washington State, which I got.

Who knows if it all worked out for the best, at least I followed my natural inclinations. But I often think back on Len T... He was a bit of a mystery figure, only in the barracks when he had duty, quiet, seemingly a loner and totally self-sufficient. Soft-spoken, he never even tried to fit into one of the sub-groups that made up the outfit. One evening we encountered Len leaving the barracks with a bowling bag in his right hand; he was even wearing a league shirt. As it turned out it was just the weekly game up in Everett. Len was a local boy, "smarter to enlist than wait for the draft," and when he had a chance to select a duty station he took the one closest to home; week-end dinners, a steady girl from the home high school, and a solid promise to get full time at the pulp and paper mill after the hitch was up. The Air Force which had been my ticket out was just a tolerable diversion for Len. He made it fit into his plans. Len liked the glimpse of life he had had, and he worked quietly and cleverly to insure that there was a minimal amount of change coming his way. I admit we haven't kept in touch, but when his four years of duty ended, I am quite certain he

(See Park... Page 4)

Norm's Dorm



Norm's Dorm



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Wiser... (Continued from Page 1)

removed from office. One, disciplinary action could be taken by the JIRB if the board saw necessary after an investigation. Such actions could include admonishing the judge, suspending him from the bench, removing him from the bench, or ordering his retirement. Two, impeachment action could be introduced and passed in the House, then the trial would take place in the Senate.

The Concerned Citizens group has gathered some 2,500

signatures for Wiser's impeachment.

A fourth complaint is presently being prepared by the Concerned Citizens group in response to a decision Wiser made in a sexual abuse case last month. In this instance, Wiser granted a demurrer, reversed it, and then reversed that decision. "It further brings to light this fight between Kern and Wiser," said Dupree.

Concerned Citizens is presently in the process of pushing

for the passage of Senate Bill which would provide for changes relating to judicial discipline through the creation of a Judicial Conduct Board and an Attorney Disciplinary Board. According to Dupree, "We feel had some of these measures been in effect, we wouldn't be having the problems we are having now." The group is also planning to involve political leaders next, and strive for national focus in an awareness campaign of changes that need to be made in the judicial system. Dupree reflected the feelings of the group saying, "Judges have set themselves up to be a sort of a god."

Dupree was personally angered by the Kapusnik decision. "I don't think that ever would have happened had that been Wiser's son." Dupree feels the ruling was totally out of the question.

Park...

(Continued from Page 2)

went back to the place on the line that had been kept for him, and the bowling team, well, he never did miss too many of the games.

I used to be pretty hard on Len and his like. I criticized their ambition, their needs. I have of late, however, mellowed in character and dropped my voice; they are, after all, the stolid citizens who provide stability; they are the substance of civilization.

The rest of us — we're off chasing butterflies, bounding through the fields of summer, head up lunging through the high grass, left foot coming down into the same old wood-chuck hole.

I still remember the Monarchs and Tiger Swallowtails that abounded on the Shawangunk. It was the stream of my youth, and it ran right through the lowlands, the rich farms, of the lower Hudson Valley. I often think back to those places with reverie.

—Mr. A. Barlow is a member of the Communication Department and the self-appointed groundskeeper of Hide Park.

COPIER MACHINES

In addition to the five machines in the Library, there is another coin-operated machine in Riener which can reduce items up to 11x17 - to normal size.

ONE PERSPECTIVE

by Liz Koones,
News Editor

At their May 1987 graduation, Yale University students protested the university's ties to companies conducting business in South Africa. Students demanded that the university divest from these companies because of the racist apartheid policy in South Africa. One student received his diploma wearing a gown with the word "divest" emblazoned on it.

The April 1987 demonstrations against CIA recruitment at the University of Massachusetts, led to the arrests of 15 people, including Abbie Hoffman and Amy Carter. Those arrested went to trial and were acquitted. Juror Anne Gaffney, 64, said after the trial, "These young people are doing what most of us should be doing."

At campuses all over the country, students are banding together

and taking a stand on issues. Issues they feel strongly about.

This brings to mind the uprisings that took place on campuses two decades ago.

What has been reborn is the realization that students still have a voice. It is a very strong voice, that when utilized properly can bring about change.

Clarion University has a voice. One that is over 6,000 members strong. And this voice can also bring about change, if it can be heard. Right now, it is a very quiet voice.

Clarion University students need to take some initiative. It takes time, but the student voice can be heard. If you or anyone else feels strongly about a certain issue, let someone know about it. Talk to a student senator, write a letter to the editor, start a petition; do whatever it takes. But let your voice be heard.

Life... (Continued from Page 2)

do we really know them? And on a larger scale, can we empathize with the families of MIA's, feel the sting of Harlem poverty, or share the triumph of a gold medalist in the Olympic games? And even further, on a lighter note, when was the last time we sang in the shower or swam on a private beach naked?

I guess the beginning of the school year, combined with the onset of fall, reminds me of how dull life can become. Stress and strain demand of us every day, and could be our ultimate end if this is our only means.

Aside from this kind of life, the 'rat race,' there's a more human side. Aside from the news world's rising Wall Street, union strikes, and Contra aid, there's a more human side. Aside from classes and parties, there's a more human side.

I consciously began a mindset when I first conceived 'Aside from Life', and I decided it would be here that I could air my ideas, not about heavy world issues, but about life itself. We have come back to Clarion... back to the future... because we are the future. We are tomorrow's leaders, professionals, and decision makers, and unless we stop once in a while to 'smell the roses,' we'll lose our potential as a sensitive society. As one young man once stressed, "I said it before and I'll say it again. Life moves pretty fast, and if you don't stop to look around once in a while... you'll miss it."

Welcome and welcome back. Thumbs up for a great year!
—Deborah M. Schofield

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NEWS

Class of 1991 given encouragement

by Andrea Yuhasz,
News Staff Writer

Members of the class of 1991 and parents filled the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium to near capacity on September 3, 1987 for the Freshmen Convocation.

Applause filled the auditorium as Clarion University faculty and administration took the stage. Dr. Robert Edington, Provost and Academic

Vice President, opened the ceremony by encouraging the freshmen to be "Clarion Proud" and introducing the other speakers.

President Dr. Thomas Bond took the podium and said, "We all have fun here, and this is a fun place. But we also work hard here." The purpose of convocation, according to Bond, is to make freshman aware of the academic side of college. Bond also told the

audience they "have selected the right college for now, and in the future."

Kent O'Neil, President of Student Government and one of only three students to serve on the Board of State Governors, encouraged other students to take advantage of as many opportunities as they can while they have the chance.

Dean of Arts and Sciences, Dr. James Scanlon, represented the faculty when he encouraged students to better themselves as individuals and better their society.

Returning from Penn State University, where he is completing his Doctorate degree, William Lloyd represented the faculty of Clarion University. Lloyd delighted the audience

with stories from his own college days. Happy to be back at Clarion and teaching, Lloyd told students to become well-rounded and look for what they will get out of a course, not what they have to put into it.

In closing, Dr. Edington expressed his wish that he will see all freshmen again in 1991 at Commencement.



ALL EARS... Freshmen listen intently to President Bond's opening address at Freshman Convocation.
Photo by Peter B. McMillen, Staff Photographer

Freshmen join Honors Program

Three additional incoming freshmen at Clarion University of Pennsylvania have joined the Honors Program. Thirty-one freshmen are now participating in the second year of this program.

The Honors Program provides special opportunities for

high achieving students. They will enroll in specially designed interdisciplinary courses which fulfill credits required for graduation. They interact closely with faculty and receive personal attention for their special needs.

Designed to promote close contact with faculty, the Honors Program promotes development of skills in communication, analysis, criticism, research, creativity, global con-

sciousness, career preparation, personal values, and community service.

The newest members of the program are: Kimberly M. Bush, Tammy Sue Pears, and Edward J. Seergae.

The 21-credit Honors core program is distributed over four years of study. During the first two years, one Honors course per semester is taken, covering language skills, hu-

(See Honors... Page 7)

College costs up this year

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) —Students, Parents, state legislatures and the federal government will spend \$124 billion on higher education this year, or \$14,294 for each full-time student, the U.S. Department of Education calculates.

In its annual back-to-school forecast, the department — in recent years a severe critic of college spending — also noted this year's higher education costs represent a 7 percent jump since 1986-87.

Announcing the forecast last week, Secretary of Education William Bennett argued the expense of higher ed does not justify the return.

"The American people have made a tremendous financial commitment to education," Bennett said of the record \$308

billion the nation will spend on all levels of education this year. "We know what makes for a good education. The generous investment is there. It's time we started getting a much better return on that investment."

Bennett's numbers, however, contradict another report released last week by Research Associates of Washington, a private research group that studies higher public education.

According to Research Associates head Kent Halstead, it costs public colleges and universities only 4 percent more than last year to educate its students, an increase "similar to that of many industries."

Halstead concluded public campuses "remain as productive as other sectors" of the

economy.

He compliments campus officials for keeping costs down even while state and local governments allocated "a seriously declining share of their tax revenue budgets to public higher education — 8.1 percent in 1986-87 compared to the recent peak of 9.2 percent in 1980-81."

Education costs per student doubled in the last nine years, from \$2,554 in 1977-78 to \$5,035 in 1986-87, while tuition during the 1986-87 school year rose just 4.4 percent, the lowest increase in tuition revenues in a decade, Halstead reported.

Both the Education Dept. report and the Research Associates study state that college enrollments, despite a shrinking pool of 18-to-24-year-olds, have remained steady.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

ACADEMIC & INFORMATIONAL

- Sept. 10: Open House: Learning Skills Lab - 2nd floor Davis, 1-4 p.m.
- Sept. 13: Activities Day - Organizational Exhibits (around Harvey) 1-4 p.m.
- Sept. 14: Credit/No Record begins (Registrars Office, 122 Carrier) 10 a.m.
Class Withdrawals begin (Registrar's Office) 10 a.m.
Faculty Senate Meeting (140 Peirce) 4 p.m.
- Sept. 15: Athletic Dept. "Time Out" Luncheon (Holiday Inn) 12 noon
- Sept. 12: Parents Day
Theatre Performance (Little Theatre)
Planetarium Show (10:30 a.m. to 12 noon)
CAB's (outside or in Harvey) 9:30 p.m.
- Sept. 13: Activities Day
C.B. Mini Concert featuring "10 til Destiny" (behind Stevens)
Hot Air Balloon Rides (Ralston Field) 2-4 p.m.
C.B. Movie "Outrageous Fortune" (M.B. Aud.) 8 p.m.
- Sept. 15: German Club presents "IHNA German Folkdancers" (M.B. Aud.) 8:15 p.m.
- Sept. 16: C.B. presents Larry Linville from M*A*S*H. (M.B. Aud.) 8:15 p.m.

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Catch the Spirit



Ideas and thoughts are accepted and encouraged as letters to the editor. All contributions should be made to the Clarion Call office, 1 Harvey Hall.

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- WED** Kentucky Nugget Meal, mashed potatoes, cole slaw and biscuit
- THURS** Roast Beef Sandwich, fries AND COLE SLAW
- FRI** Fish Sandwich fries, coleslaw

'87 grads fare well in job market

(CPS) — Spring, 1987, grads didn't fare as badly in the job market as the experts had predicted, the College Placement Council (CPC) reports.

In its annual review of how well students did in getting jobs, the council — a nationwide association of campus placement officers — said a late spring flurry of companies recruiting on campus helped salvage what had been a "slow" recruiting year at the nation's campuses.

While companies always visit more during the spring, said the CPC's Dawn Gulick, "We were surprised at how it picked up."

Gulick said many compan-

ies, particularly those in sluggish industries such as oil, were hesitant to kick off aggressive recruiting campaigns earlier in the academic year. Those companies took a harder look at their hiring needs before extending offers to graduating students, she said.

Many companies, unstable due to corporate mergers or budget cuts, also waited before recruiting, she said.

Other companies visited campuses early in the year, but later decided to hire more people during the spring, often making better salary offers.

The late boom wasn't universal, however.

The CPC's survey of its

member schools found technical, engineering, computer science and accounting majors suffered a tighter job market than liberal arts grads.

Corporate offers to 1987 humanities grads jumped by 29 percent since last year, with starting salaries rising 5 percent to an average \$20,256.

Accounting graduates also enjoyed higher average salaries — up 2.5 percent since last year, up to \$21,744 — but fielded 16 percent fewer jobs.

Petroleum engineering graduates got a resounding 82 percent fewer job offers last year, while their starting salaries plummeted almost 7

percent, to \$30,816.

Mechanical engineers received 31 percent fewer job offers compared to last year, and jobs offered to electrical engineers dropped 35 percent. Computer science graduates were offered 28 percent fewer jobs.

"The year wound up being better for liberal arts," said Jim Keene of the State University of New York-Stony Brook. "It was not as good for engineering."

Keene believes many companies are eschewing students with limited degrees for "those who can think in general terms."

While engineering and sci-

ence majors at Slippery Rock University in Pennsylvania were in demand, placement counselor Sam Gagliardo added, "During the last five years, the tendency has been that recruiters are going for liberal arts students."

Technical field grads do fare better, he said, if they've got some English or history classes under their belts.

"There's a slight breeze" towards hiring liberal arts graduates, he said, "but it's not a gale." Liberal arts students are usually offered "lower end jobs" in fields such as retailing and customer service.

"It's not that there's this sudden burst of activity towards hiring liberal arts majors," concurred Boyd Armstrong of the University of Houston's placement office.

"But liberal arts majors are more flexible, and they're not already stereotyped by employers."

Bruce Johnston of Humboldt State College in California claimed it's because humanities majors have lower job expectations than others, and are more willing to work outside their field of study.

Others speculate liberal arts majors are doing better because companies are changing the way they recruit.

Grades are no longer as important as, say, "the total individual, the student's activities, if they worked their way through college, that kind of thing," maintained Laurie Ray of the University of Southern California's placement office.



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Four receive scholarship awards

Four students have been named 1987-88 Presidential Scholars at Clarion University of Pennsylvania. The \$1,000 awards are made annually to incoming freshmen and transfer students with two of the scholarships awarded to minority students.

Decisions about the recipients are made by a committee of CUP deans and the director of admissions with emphasis placed on outstanding academic achievement,

demonstrated leadership qualities and involvement in extra-curricular activities. Applicants must also complete an essay and submit three letters of recommendation. Recipients are reviewed annually for consideration of renewal of the award.

Awards were given to Tracy Crisman, RD 3 Emlenton; Jason Haas, RD 1 Knox; Caroline Nalepa, Clarion, and Rebecca Stange, RD 1 Strattanville.

Alumni scholarship applications available

Ten \$300 scholarships will be awarded this year to Clarion University of Pennsylvania students by the Clarion University Alumni Association.

Students must have completed one year at Clarion and are currently a full time student to be eligible for the scholarship. Application forms and further instructions may be obtained at the Alumni House on Wood Street.

The Alumni Association is a private organization for the support of Clarion University through the organization of special activities and publications for Clarion graduates and current students.

Completed applications for the scholarships must be received at the Alumni House by Sept. 30, 1987. The Alumni Association Directors will make the final awards during its October board meeting.

A review of the applicants will center on both their standing at the University and need.

Two of the 10 scholarships will be presented to sons and daughters of alumni, with one parent of the student required to have graduated from Clarion. The remaining scholarships do not have the same requirement, but students who have a graduate parent should make special note on the application material.

The Alumni Association representative of 23,000 Clarion graduates sponsors a number of special activities each year, including Homecoming in the fall and Alumni Weekend in May. An alumni bulletin is published for graduates four times a year and regional alumni meetings are sponsored by the Alumni Association.

CHANDLER MENU

THURSDAY, SEPT. 10
LUNCH: Scotch Barley Soup, French Onion Soup, Fried Ham on Bun, Beefaroni, Chopped Broccoli, Potato Chips, Macaroni.
DINNER: Scotch Barley Soup, French Onion Soup, Roast Beef, Chicken with Noodles, Cream Style Corn, Home Style Noodles, Porthook Lima Beans.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 11
BREAKFAST: Grapefruit Half, Bacon and Cheese Omelette, Hard Boiled Eggs, Home Fried Potatoes, Desert Peaches, French Toast with Syrup, Jelly Roll, Coffee Cake.
LUNCH: Manhattan Style Clam Chowder, Cream of Spinach Soup, Cheeseburger on Bun, Fish Sandwich, Tater Gems, Baked Corn Pudding.
DINNER: Manhattan Style Clam Chowder, Cream of Spinach Soup, Tacos (Meat Sauce, Shredded Cheese, Chopped Tomatoes, Onions and Lettuce), Grilled Hot Dog on Bun, Chicken Nuggets, Sauerkraut, French Fries.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 12
BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs (Sunnyside or Over), Bacon, Hot Oatmeal, Apricot Sweet Roll, Hot Cakes with Syrup, Fried Ham, Hash Brown Potatoes.
LUNCH: Chicken Noodle Soup, Cream of Tomato Soup, Barbecue Rib Sandwich, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Potato Chips, Whole Leaf Spinach.
DINNER: Chicken Noodle Soup, Cream of Tomato Soup, Breaded Veal Cutlet, Baked Meat Loaf with Gravy, Buttered Frozen Peas, Whipped Potatoes, Buttered Wax Beans.

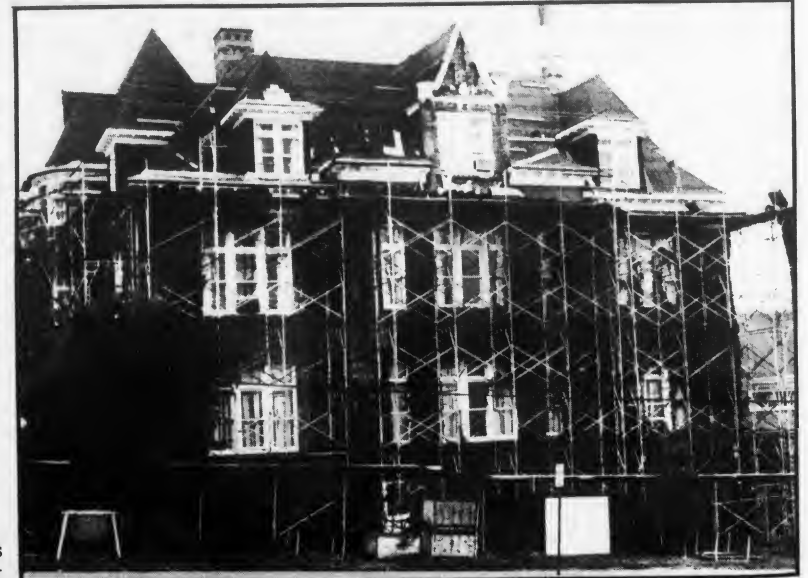
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GETTING A FACELIFT: The scaffolding surrounding Founders Hall symbolizes a small part of the major reconstruction project planned for the hall. Photo by Mike Bordo, Photography Editor

Construction begun on Founders

by Deborah M. Schofield
Editor-in-Chief

Major construction begun on Founders Hall this past July is only the beginning of an entire facelift and reconstruction project still in the planning stages.

The new roof atop Founders, costing \$269,696, will be completed sometime this spring, said Robert Crawford, assistant vice-president for administration. The project is slightly delayed due to material problems which contractors initially encountered. According to Crawford, the roof will last 60 years or longer.

Minor leaks and moisture penetration prompted the repair.

Money for the roof is part of a Deferred Maintenance Grant from the Pennsylvania legislature as part of a larger grant to the state system of higher education. The grant, which matches university project funds dollar for dollar, provides state educational institutions with the opportunity to complete construction projects deferred because of a lack of university funds.

Clarion University had received an average of \$172,000 a year for the past three years in Deferred Maintenance Grants.

CUP is planning several other projects under the Deferred Maintenance program including roof, plumbing, and concrete repairs to Tipping Gymnasium.

Founders is also scheduled for major interior and exterior

renovation in three or four years, says Crawford. A new heating, ventilating, and air-conditioning system will be installed, along with exterior mortar repairs, painting, and general cleaning. "We're trying to maintain the original decor of the building," said Crawford. The governor's request for these funds is in the state house awaiting approval.

Honors... (Continued from Page 5)

manities, social sciences, natural sciences, and mathematics. This fills 15 of the 21 core credits with the balance chosen from regular university offerings.

The Junior Honors semester is a thematic course offered in the spring semester. It gives students an opportunity to draw on the skills and knowledge gained during the first two years. Senior honors students will collaborate with faculty in their major departments to design an individual Senior Honors Project, to be carried out during the fall or spring semester.

Travel and distinguished guest lecturers and artists will enrich the intellectual environment of the university. The

CUP Honors Program is a member of the National Collegiate Honors Council (NCHC) placing it in contact with honors programs nationwide. Student representatives will attend meetings of the NCHC.

Students planning any four-year program of study at CUP may be eligible for the Honors Program. Applicants should have a minimum total SAT score of 1100 and a good record of achievement and leadership in high school. Once admitted to the program, students will be expected to maintain a strong quality point average.

For more information on the CUP Honors Program, contact Catherine Joslyn, Director of the Honors Program.

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Four campuses await Pope's visit

CPS) — Amid fears of campus gridlock, worries about how to get football sod to recover quickly and lingering questions about what to do with a \$500,000 altar, four colleges are getting ready to host John Paul II during the Pope's present visit to the United States.

On his multi-city tour, the Catholic leader will drop by the University of South Carolina at Columbia, the University of New Orleans, Xavier University of Arizona State University, in some cases for only a few hours.

To students at the four campuses, the papal visit will mean canceled classes, changes in parking arrangements, new construction and, in one instance, eviction from their dorm rooms.

To administrators, the visit means a lot of meetings and extra expenses.

The University of New Orleans, for one, has spent "about \$100,000" on landscaping, estimated UNO's Bill Racek, while Xavier, also in New Orleans, has been "cleaning up the place, sandblasting buildings and doing some landscaping," said spokesman Richard Tucker.

John Paul II will be at South Carolina for only about five hours, where he'll make two addresses and meet privately with non-Catholic religious leaders.

USC, City, state and archdiocesan officials started planning for the five-hour visit six months ago.

The objective, said Ann Hill, a USC newsletter, was "to let the largest number of people see the Pope without causing major gridlock in all of South Carolina."

Today, the day before the visit, students who live in dorms near the site of John Paul II's first campus speech will have to leave their rooms for two days. On the morning of the visit, the Secret Service will "sweep" nearby buildings, and seal them until he leaves.

Nevertheless, "the students and everyone on campus are excited and looking forward to

the visit," Hill maintained.

Similarly, the University of New Orleans — where John Paul II will visit Sept. 12 — will cancel classes and close its offices and library in anticipation of an influx of some 30,000 visitors, Racek explained.

After the Pope and the visitors leave, however, UNO will still have a \$500,000 altar the archdiocese is building for the occasion.

"The university will have to decide what to do with it," Racek said of the structure, which encloses showers and parking for the "Popemobile," the pontiff's special limousine.

Racek said it's possible the altar may become a dressing area for athletic events.

It will take about a week to restore the grounds, Racek said.

Xavier's Tucker said it's all worth it. "This visit has been a great opportunity for exposure, for getting some things done that needed to be done."

A few students will be among the 4,500 people who hear John Paul II speak at Xavier, but most of the audience will consist of members of the National Catholic Education Association and the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities.

Both groups have criticized the Vatican in recent years for its proposals to bring Catholic campus courses under Church control, a move many Ameri-

can officials say would undermine the value of degrees granted by U.S. Catholic colleges.

"Our only regret," Tucker said, "is that so few Xavier people will be able to attend, but we are not in control of the invitations. Xavier is only serving as host. If more tickets become available, more Xavier people will be able to be there."

The Pope's last campus appearance will be at Arizona State, where he will celebrate Mass — oddly enough — in Sun Devil Stadium on Monday, Sept. 14.

ASU will cancel classes on the 14th, but has not declared a campus holiday.



by Denielle Gregg,
Features Staff Writer

Top 20 countdown, album premiers and Friday night sounds have all become a part of WCUC's new format.

WCUC is a non-commercial radio station licensed to Clarion University. It broadcasts 1000 watts and provides services for all of Clarion County. This semester there have been some changes at the station, these have been aimed at entertaining the county as well as the college. WCUC is changing people's minds who wouldn't listen to them before.

The man responsible for some of these changes is Andy Mallison, the program director for WCUC. This semester he also accepted the position of station manager, this position is usually filled by a graduate student. He is the first undergraduate to take on this responsibility. Andy is interested in increasing the station's listening audience and maintaining the station's award-winning quality.

The broadcasting day begins at 6 a.m. with Mutual News followed by Good Morning Clarion. The day is filled with college, local and national news updates. The increased news coverage isn't the only change enacted for this year.

Tuna raises money

by Keltie Acquaro,
Features Staff Writer

Two Clarion University seniors are starring in the play "Greater Tuna" in order to raise scholarship funds for CUP theatre students.

"Greater Tuna," written by Jaston Williams, Joe Sears and Ed Howard, is a comedy about the life in the third smallest Texas town, called Tuna. The Director of Theatre, the Director of College Readers and also the Director of "Greater Tuna," Dr. Mary Hardwick explained that the play is like, "having a good time, poking fun at different kinds of southern people, like watching Hee-Haw on TV."

The setting is that of a radio show. The uniqueness of this play is that the two actors in the play will be portraying 10 different personalities. They each have a matter of 10 seconds to change their clothes and become a totally different person. Playing these "tunite call-ins" will be Leo Glenn and Joel Walters. Glenn has been seen here at

FEATURES

More music at WCUC

Fall sports season is close at hand and the sports director at WCUC is already preparing for play-by-play coverage of our Golden Eagle teams. Specials on football, wrestling and basketball will remain as part of the line up this fall. *Daily Sports Updates* and a *From the Sidelines* talk show featuring Coach Sobolewski to review and preview the week's games will also be included in the sports section category. To complete the sports roundup will review seven days of events, from local high school, college and professional score results. This special edition airs Saturday and Sunday at 5:45.

Last but not least in the evolution of WCUC is the music variety. Thanks to Kevin Beam, the music director, and his staff, Clarion will hear new sounds coming from the station. In an interview with Kevin he stated, "Musically what we have been trying to do is bury the dinosaur we inherited and replace it with a more modern musical animal." This includes Jazz Classics on Sundays, sounds of Solid Country, and a rock and roll oldies show. We can't forget the Big Band showcase and our favorite sounds airing weeknights from 6-11 p.m. featuring the latest in rock

music. WCUC is taking sounds from different music formats and creating a new one that is unique among area radio stations. By changing and varying their programs WCUC is reaching a new audience, one that wants to be informed in all areas: news, sports, and music.

The most promising among all the changes is the new personality of WCUC. The people there are very receptive to their listening audience. The staff would like to encourage letters, phone calls, personal comments or any compliments that you may have. Kevin put this attitude into words when he said: "Everything we do isn't written in stone. We are flexible enough to adjust to what the audience wants."

The number is 91.7 on your FM dial. The staff at WCUC encourages you to stop by Becker Hall and pick up a program guide to catch all your favorite programs. Be sure to tune in this fall for your favorite hits.



ALL WRAPPED UP... Andy Mallison, the new station manager, will have his work cut out for him this year in handling the new format at WCUC.
Photo by Mike Bardo, Photography Editor

Major Burns to perform

Larry Linville, most famous for the role of Maj. Frank Burns on the television series "M*A*S*H," will perform at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, Wednesday, Sept. 16, 8:15 p.m., in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. The appearance is sponsored by the CUP Center Board.

Linville's program was nominated for "Best Lecture Topical Program" for the 1987 NACA Campus Entertainment Awards. His lecture consists of a non-stop barrage of jokes and entertaining anecdotes of what Linville calls, "A portrait. A portrait of me. The ridiculous story of how I became an actor."

Born in Ojai, Cal., Linville grew up and attended school in Sacramento. His interest in theatrical arts began in high school and his hilarious Christmas pageant production prompted the formation of a drama department at his high school.

Linville graduated from the University of Colorado receiving a degree in aeronautical engineering. His interest in the theatre turned him toward the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London, Eng-



LARRY LINVILLE

land. An audition earned him acceptance into the academy and a scholarship.

Returning to the U.S. after two years, Linville performed for five years in classical repertory companies before premiering on Broadway in "More Stately Mansions," starring Ingrid Bergman. Returning to California, he made several television guest-star appearances in: *Judd for the Defense*, *Mannix*, *Mission Impossible*, *The F.B.I.*, and *Bonanza*.

A guest star role on *Room 222* attracted producer Gene Reynolds, who was casting "M*A*S*H." Linville, considered a dramatic actor, was an unlikely choice for the role of Frank Burns in the series, but he turned it into a comedy classic.

Since leaving "M*A*S*H," Linville has made more guest star television appearances and worked in several plays. He also played major roles in the short-lived TV series, "Grandpa Goes to Washington," "Checking In," and "Herbie the Love Bug."

Linville has views about his program for college students. "I hope they get some common sense advice about life and what it can do to you in its vagaries and its eccentricities, and yes, there is life after college," he says. "It may not be the one you thought it would be, there are changes, you might even do something better than you imagined."

Tickets for Linville's program are \$3 for non-students. CUP students with validated identification cards will be admitted free.

(Story courtesy of the office of Public Affairs, CUP).

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The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Bepatter
4 South American rodent
8 Apollo's mother
12 Southwestern Indian
13 Periods of time
14 Lamb's pen name
15 A state: abbr.
16 Small woodpecker
18 Boundary
20 Trial
21 Latin conjunction
22 Torrid
23 Send forth
27 Article of furniture
29 Evergreen tree
30 Pen
31 Spanish article

DOWN

1 Twofold
2 Husband of Gudrun
3 Emitted, as light
4 Nuisance
5 Macaw
6 One who captures
7 Item of property
8 Reading desk
9 Antlered animal
10 Cravat
11 Paddle
17 Pronoun
19 Italy: abbr.
22 Strike
24 Roman 1001
25 Roman road
26 Temporary shelter
27 Wagers
28 Hebrew month
29 Dude
30 Pale
32 Small waves
33 Hog
36 Note of scale
37 Body of water
38 Heavenly beings
40 Combat on horseback
41 Either
43 Sun god
44 Poems
45 Century plant
46 Back of neck
47 Roman bronze
48 In favor of
49 Fruit seed
50 Dawn goddess

SOLUTION ON PAGE 13

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



Mascot gets new look

OLD

by Maria Kapsak, Features Editor

The Clarion University cheerleaders are breaking in their new mascot for the first home football game this Saturday.

Under the new direction of Debbie Armengau, the squad looks forward to be even more enthusiastic than ever. Assisting them will be the mascot - this year with a whole new look.

NEW

Fake ID's cause penalties

"One of my best friends got busted for it," said a Shippensburg University student.

"She thought she was really cool. She walked into the beer distributor and asked for a case of beer. He asked for her I.D. ... she received over \$200 worth of fines. You play with fire, you get burned."

According to some college students, the use of altered or fake I.D.'s is rampant on their campuses. "Many of them are unaware of the penalties," said one student.

The underage drinker is part of an "entrepreneurial enterprise" when fake I.D.'s are involved, according to Millersville University Chief of Police, Wayne Silcox. Students are making and selling licenses without realizing the seriousness of the crime they are committing. Other students that carry or use an altered or fake license are likewise unaware of the penalties, according to Silcox.

According to the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation's License Security Quality and Control Unit, more and more active prosecution is occurring. "They are not only caught here by scanning license camera cards on our electronic optical scanning equipment, they also get caught while attempting to display or have their photo taken with an altered camera card," said Linda McKinne, Manager. "Some of them have gotten away with it in the past, but due to increased fraud awareness and training in detection that number is dwindling."

"The LSQC Unit receives confiscated licenses which have included altered birth dates, counterfeit li-

censes, borrowed licenses, and altered camera cards," said McKinne. "When they are received the driver's license is immediately cancelled and the driver is prosecuted."

A FRAUD LINE has been established by the LSQC, according to McKinne. "Students have the opportunity to help deter fraud on our campuses."

According to the Pennsylvania Vehicle Code, a person holding an altered driver's license, lending a driver's license or using someone else's driver's license is guilty of a summary offense. A person convicted is subject to a fine, assessment of three points on their driving record, and cancellation of their driver's license.

"Many people who lend their license or I.D. to another person don't realize they will suffer the same penalties as the person who uses it," said McKinne.

"It's just amazing how innovative the students get," said Silcox. Stolen wallets are found with only a social security card or driver's license missing. A 20-year-old was prosecuted for theft of several blank university student I.D.'s. The I.D.'s were made to match information on valid out-of-state licenses without photo.

At Indiana University of Pennsylvania, four students were arrested, and one arrest is pending, according to Dr. Paul Lang, University Safety Director. The students counterfeited driver's licenses by hanging up a back drop on the dormitory wall. "We watch closely for fake I.D.'s because we are very sensitive to the problem," said Lang.

Director of Public Safety William Moiskie, Kutztown University, said, "The officers are very aware of fake I.D. use. They go over licenses very carefully." Moiskie said the university has a summer and fall orientation program that warns students of the penalties associated with fake I.D.'s. Students caught are arrested in accordance with the Pennsylvania Vehicle Code. The I.D. is confiscated and the student is subject to an in-house judicial system at the University.

"I believe Millersville, Indiana, and Kutztown were the three schools in the state system to effectively shut down a fake I.D. operation," said Silcox. According to Silcox, "fake I.D.'s were cut up, burned and, flushed," by students when a student was convicted on four counts of counterfeiting I.D.'s. The penalty was a \$600 fine, two year probation, and 50 hours of community service. "He was put on a road crew picking up trash."

"It's a way to make people popular," said Silcox of students who make fake I.D.'s. "The wrong way to become popular. People get to know you on a first name basis, but as more people know about you the worse it becomes, however clandestine." This kind of popularity gets you caught.



NO BARS... College students resort to private parties because of penalties involving fake ID's.

Photo by Chuck Lizza, Staff Photographer

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11. Sweet & Sour Shrimp	3.75
12. Shrimp with Assorted Vegetables	3.75
13. Sweet & Sour Chicken	2.95
14. Chicken Chow Mein	2.95
15. Curry Chicken	2.95
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19. Chicken Lo Mein	3.25
20. Dragon Chow Mein or Lo Mein (chicken, pork, shrimp & beef)	4.50

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11 A.M. - 10 P.M.

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CLARION STREETS AT NIGHT...The Clarion streets are very busy with the start of a new semester.

Clarion Call File Photo

Frat crackdown brings results

AUSTIN, TEX. (CPS) — Joining a nationwide crackdown on fraternities that began in earnest in 1985, the University of Texas at Austin last week upheld a four-year suspension of Phi Kappa Psi, and hinted more punishments may be coming.

Mark Seeberger, a PKP pledge, died of exposure and acute alcohol poisoning in September, 1986, after other frat members forced him to drink an excessive amount of rum.

In July, the University of Lowell in Massachusetts decided to ban all fraternities and sororities from campus in response to the hazing death of a student last year.

Other campuses disciplined greek houses during the summer, too.

The Pi Kappa Alpha national fraternity disbanded its San Diego State chapter for co-

sponsoring a 1985 party at which a student subsequently said she was raped. SDSU already had expelled the chapter through 1991.

In June, Missouri became the latest state to make fraternity and hazing activities a criminal misdemeanor.

Some greek houses are objecting. Seven members of Cornell's Phi Gamma Delta chapter — which in April was suspended for incidents of sexual abuse and harassment — sued Cornell to get a new hearing for their case.

Nevertheless, Texas President William Cunningham last week upheld PKP's suspension for the incident, which convinced the state Senate to pass a law changing hazing from a misdemeanor to a felony with maximum penalties of two years in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

Moving in

Why I'm glad to be back at CUP

1. I don't have to make bed.
2. I don't have a curfew.
3. I can dine at Chandler.
4. The Weather
5. Sharpen up on my scoping skills.
6. So I can wait in line for a beer.
7. So I can spend all my summer savings on books.
8. To get away from my parents.
9. No summer job.
10. I can party with old friends (and new ones).
11. So I can dress the way I want to.



12. So I can sleep in.
13. So I can eat all the chocolate, pop, and pizza I want.
14. To break in my new roommate.
15. To sleep in my 8:00 class.
16. So I can pass through all the construction on I-80.
17. To harrass my new professors.
18. And to leave my mark as so many have before me.

—Compiled by the
Clarion Call Staff

NOT RECEIVED

Student Parking Decals have not been received on campus. Until they are available, students should park in legal spaces in the Student Parking Lots Only (B, C, D, G, and J). Watch the Bulletin for further information on when the decals will be available.

DECEMBER GRADUATES

Upcoming interviews for Marketing, Economics, Communications, Computer Science, Accounting, English, Modern Languages, Political Science, History, Psychology, Sociology, Education Majors! Stop by Career Placement Services for more information.

White water rafting

ROTC takes to the water

by Meg Green
Contributing Writer

Tense bodies bounce in anticipation turning the bend as to what lies behind the next rock. The sound of the rapidly rushing water overtakes what little conversation there may have been. Then it hits, the silence of the misty morning air is broken by the rush of the rapids breaking over the raft. Screams mixed with laughter and uncertainty climax as the ride picks up. Overtaken by the excitement, the riders fear is replaced by pure pleasure, frowns to smiles, dry to wet.

As the ride tones down riders wonder, "When is the next time we can do this again?"

A water ride at an amusement park during a scorching summer afternoon...not quite. A white water rafting trip down the Youghogheny River with the Clarion ROTC Cadet Golden Eagle Battalion.

This program is designed to promote the interrelationship of the cadets, to expose them and to help them overcome

fear, and to give the more experienced, upper level cadets leadership experience as they help the newer cadets.

Every Friday morning for the next three weeks (Sept. 11, 18, and 25), cadets will board a charter bus for Ohiopyle, Pa., where they will tackle the most popular white water

Then it hits, the silence of the misty morning air is broken by the rush of the rapids breaking over the raft.

rafting river in the United States, the Youghogheny. During the first mile the river drops 40 feet. The trip is exciting, frightening, a lot of fun and dangerous at times.

Safety on the river is a major concern and all participants must dress appropriately and wear life preservers. The rafts used by the ROTC are sturdy commercial models.

For more information contact the ROTC department at 226-2292.

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UNBRELLAS... Rainy weather, clouded Clarion skies, as students sloshed to their first week of classes.

Photo by Mike Bordo,
Photography Editor

PUZZLE



SOLUTION

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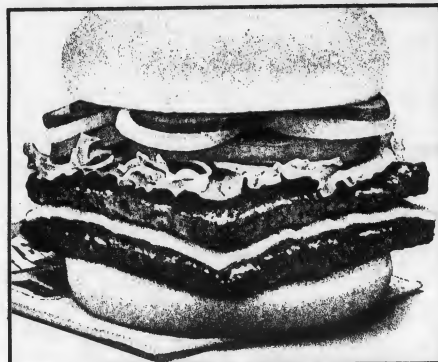
says

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We would like to invite you to our Welcome (Back) dinner on Tues., Sept. 15, at 5:45 p.m. Call the church office by Sept. 13 noon at 226-6660 for more info.

Join us for worship on Sunday mornings at 8:30 and 11:00. We are located at the corner of 6th and Wood Streets.

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SPORTS...



...ON THE RUN

by David Mahaffey,
Sports Editor

Another summer has passed and it is time for footballs to fill the air.

In college football there will be a good contest to see who will be number one.

In pre-season polls the so-called experts are picking Oklahoma, Nebraska or U.C.L.A. Nobody seems to think that Penn State will be able to repeat as national champions, not even the big man himself, Joe Paterno.

The only thing I will say is Joe Paterno has never been a coach to talk up his team, and remember this year Penn State has a real quarterback in Matt Knizner.

In the PSAC West this season IUP will be the favorite again, but don't forget the Golden Eagles won four in a row to end the 1986 season and extended their Division II leading non-losing season record to 26. That record is third overall behind Penn State and Grambling.

Things to watch:

*The "Boz" in Seattle. He may not have shown much in pre-season, but he will be one of the best impact players in the league.

*D. J. Dozier in Minnesota. Darren Nelson went down with a knee injury in pre-season, he can say good-bye to ever seeing a starting job again. Dozier will lead the Vikings in rushing and may lead them in receiving.

*Vinny in Tampa Bay. Cough. Cough. Gag. Gag. Only Ray Perkins' coaching will save the Buccaneers.

*Chuck Noll will get his 171st victory when the Steelers get their first regular season victory this year. That will make Noll the fifth winningest coach in the NFL history.

*I think that Bo Jackson's hobby will become a full time affair and his summers will be spent playing charity softball games for the Raiders.

And finally:

The people in Chicago are going to do it, now I hope the rest of the NFL will follow. In case you are wondering what I'm talking about, Chicago announced that they will be removing the astro turf at Soldier Field after this year and replacing it with real grass. Yeah!



SPORTS

Tennis

Striving toward excellence

by Phil Bujakowski,
Sports Staff Writer

When Norbert Baschnagel became head coach of the Clarion University women's tennis team he said it would take five years to build a solid program. He made that statement five years ago and last year he delivered his promise, guiding his Lady Eagles to a perfect 13-0 dual match record and the school's first-ever Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Tennis Title.

The Lady Eagles compiled an unprecedented individual dual match record of 156-9, produced four state singles and doubles champions in addition to the team title, and qualified one doubles team for the National Playoffs. All this while maintaining a team gpa of 3.013.

So what lies ahead for Clarion tennis fans this year? "We're all thinking very positive," states Baschnagel. He adds, "This year's squad has more total talent than last year's."

The team is led by co-captains Sue Fritz and Jane Bender.

Fritz, a senior, is coming off an excellent season last year, winning the state titles at number 2 singles and doubles. Her doubles game, with graduated partner Lynn Fye, qualified for Nationals. Fritz

has had knee surgery over the summer and how far she has come with rehabilitation will have much to do with her play.

Bender, a junior, is also coming off an outstanding season. Last year she posted a 17-2 record at number 5 singles and a 6-1 record at number one doubles. Jane also boasts a 3.9 gpa. Baschnagel feels both girls will provide excellent leadership.

In addition to the co-captains, other top returnees include sophomores Lisa Warren (19-0), defending state champ at number 1 singles, Amanda Bell (18-1), defending state champ at number 3 singles, and Carolyn Vallecorsa (16-1), last year's fifth seed. Junior Diana Lee, seeded seventh last season rounds out the top veterans. Other returning vets are Debbie McAdams, a solid doubles performer in '86, Jeanette Budd, and Laura Babcock.

Clarion's freshman recruiting class is very strong and, according to Baschnagel, several players are expected to contribute immediately.

Freshmen to watch are Tammy Myers, 14-0 at Ford City and ranked fifth in Allegheny Mountain singles; Lora Cohn, who notched a 12-3 mark at Bethel Park a year ago; Rachel Prokophak, Butler High's number one seed



CO-CAPTAINS... Sue Fritz (left), and Jane Bender (right), will serve as the captains of the 1987 Clarion University Lady Tennis Team.

last season with a 12-4 record; Renee Tarr, 8-3 her senior year at Richlands High, and Rosanne Kramarski, an 11-1 standout from Southmoreland High.

Baschnagel said, "How fast the freshmen develop will be one key factor in determining the success of the team."

Walk-ons trying to earn a spot on the team include Tracey Dorsey, Sandra Garver, Maureen McDonough, Lynne Pazkowski, and Lori Giles. Coach Baschnagel will keep only 12 players so the competition is fierce.

Aiding Coach Baschnagel is Senior Student-Coach Phil Popielski. Popielski has been with the team four years now and, said Baschnagel, "he's been a real positive influence

for our program. He preps the courts, helps in practice, and this year has also assisted the team trainer. His 'do everything' attitude will certainly be missed next season," said Baschnagel. The season has been dedicated to Popielski and senior captain Sue Fritz.

Clarion's schedule has 5 Division I teams this year including Pitt, and some tough PSAC adversaries in Bloomsburg, Shippensburg, and, as Baschnagel sees it, this year's sleeper, Slippery Rock.

The motto for this year's squad is "Striving Toward Excellence in 1987." After watching five minutes of practice, I was convinced the team means business. Their first match is at home today at 3 p.m. against Penn State-Bernd.

Injury problems
hamper Eaglesby Rich Maurer,
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion University football program looks to extend to 27 the number of consecutive seasons in which they have tallied a non-losing record.

Pretty impressive, especially when you consider that of the 111 members of Division II football, Clarion heads the list in that category.

Equally impressive is the fact that Clarion holds third place on the list of Division I-A, I-AA, and II. They're behind Penn State (48) and Grambling (27).

The season opens this Satur-

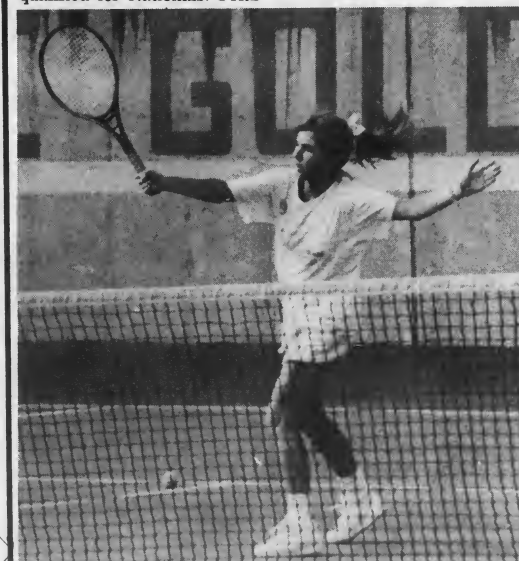
day at home with Fairmont State.

This year's squad is not without its problems, but head coach Gene Sobolewski points out a number of bright spots.

Doug Emminger, 1986 starting quarterback, is one question mark, but sophomore Doug Dawson and freshman Mike Carter could provide a nice answer.

Emminger has been sidelined with a knee injury and expects to find out his status soon. Sobolewski may red shirt the senior and says it will be a toss up between Dawson and Carter if he does.

In addition to losing the (See Eagles... Page 18)



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT... Amanda Bell, shown here hard at work, will be one of the returning veterans for the Golden Eagles this year.

Photo by Peter B. McMillen, Staff Photographer

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Baseball scholarship awarded

Ed Rhoades, a native of Venus, Pa., and currently a senior at Clarion University, has been named the first recipient of the annual "Ernest W. Johnson Memorial Scholarship." The scholarship award was announced this past summer through the Clarion University Foundation and will be given yearly to a returning Clarion University baseball player based on academic accomplishments the previous academic year.

"I'm extremely flattered and appreciative of being selected as the first recipient for this scholarship," said Rhoades. "I'm very proud to be a part of the Clarion University baseball program and would like to take the opportunity to thank Mrs. Johnson, coach McCauliff and those involved in the scholarship for this award. I look at the academic scholarship as a personal triumph, being able to accomplish my work in the classroom and still participate in a fine baseball program."

Rhoades accumulated a 3.91 GPA during the 1986-87 academic year, including a perfect 4.0 GPA in the Spring semester (during the baseball season). A Marketing major at Clarion, Rhoades has a three-year (career) batting average of .332 (80 of 241), has scored 49 runs, with 49 RBI's, 14 doubles, 4 triples

and one home run. Voted to the 1986 PSAC-West first team, Rhoades hit .403 as a freshman, .344 as a sophomore and a .235 as a junior.

The 1987 Clarion baseball team finished 11-11 overall and third in the PSAC-West with a 7-9 conference record. Rhoades, the starting right-fielder all three seasons, has also compiled a 2-0 record as a starting pitcher.

He is the son of Charles and Rose Rhoades of RD 1 Venus, and has an overall QPA at Clarion of 3.53. He is also a 1984 graduate of Venango Christian High School and was a multiple letterwinner in baseball, football and wrestling.

"I believe Ed is an extremely deserving recipient and is truly representative of the scholarship and what Ernie (Johnson) exemplified through his efforts as a coach and faculty member at Clarion," commented Eagle baseball coach Barry McCauliff. "I would like to personally thank Mrs. Johnson, her aunt Mrs. Helen Evans, and of course all of those who so generously have made the Ernest W. Johnson Memorial Baseball Scholarship a reality."

The scholarship itself was set up memory of Ernie "Turk" Johnson, following his death on Dec. 9, 1985. Spearheaded by his wife

Margery (Cook) Johnson and her aunt, Mrs. Helen Evans, the scholarship gained momentum and has been established as a yearly, academic award for a returning CUP baseball player.

Ernie Johnson was a native of Johnsonburg and graduated from Johnsonburg High School in 1940. After a stint in the U.S. Air Force, Johnson attended Clarion University and was a 1947 graduate, earning his B.S. Degree in Education. At Clarion, Johnson earned three letters each in baseball and football, plus coached Clarion to an undefeated season in baseball in 1947.

Leaving Clarion for only a short period of time to teach at Beaver Falls High (1947-48), Beaver High (1948-55) and Baldwin (NY) (1955-56), he returned to his alma mater as an associate professor and assistant football coach in 1956. In 1957 he became Clarion's head football coach and accumulated a 23-23-3 slate from 1957-62. In addition to football, Ernie was the head baseball coach from 1956-63. After returning to the classroom full-time for 10 years (1963-73), Ernie was named Director of Public Relations in 1973 and remained in that capacity through 1978 when he retired.

(Story courtesy of the Office of Sports Information, C.U.P.).

Clarion Football

Welcomes new assistant

by Frank Ashton,
Sports Staff Writer

Joe Johnson, the newest member of the 1987-88 Clarion University coaching staff, comes to Clarion University with impressive credentials.

A graduate of Cardozo High School in Washington, D.C., Coach Johnson was a three-year letterman at linebacker and tight-end and was captain his junior and senior years. He attended Langston University in Oklahoma. There he was a four-year letterman and three year starter at defensive back.

While at Langston he set an NCAA record with a 100-yard interception return for a touchdown. He was a first-team selection for the NAIA's District 9 and All-America squads.

His coaching credentials include a student-coach position at Langston University. He then went to Millwood Junior-Senior High School as the defensive coordinator from 1981-84. In 1986 he was the defensive coordinator at Clarion Area High School. Now he is the offensive back

coach here at CUP.

Coach Johnson will also be acting as the academic liaison for the football team. In this position he will be helping with scheduling and tutorial problems of the players.

As for the players on the field, coach Johnson likes what he sees. "We have a lot

of young players who are coming along well," he said. He feels the team is physically and mentally ready for the upcoming season and he sees good things out on the field. Health is the important factor at this point, Johnson said, "Staying healthy is the key to a successful season."



NEW COACH... Joe Johnson is the newest member of the Clarion University Football Staff. Photo by Chuck Lizza, Staff Photographer

Volleyball Preview

by Susan Kurtz,
Sports Staff Writer

The 1987 women's volleyball team will officially open its season Sept. 11-12 at the Navy Tournament.

Cindy Opalski, returning head coach is very excited about this year's team.

Combining coaching skills with Opalski this year will be assistant coach Ellen Orner. An alumni from Penn State, Orner is also actively participating on a women's professional volleyball team.

Opalski feels that the Navy Tournament will not be easy for Clarion.

"Our goal is to prepare for our conference games. The teams at the Navy Tournament are all nationally ranked, stated Opalski.

Coach Opalski also feels that, although last year's Navy tournament was some of their toughest matches, the girls played at their best.

This year's captain and only senior, Barbara Buck, contributes this to the fact that in past seasons, the team's skill level peaked too early in the season.

This year's team is young but promising. Team members include: Senior Barbara Buck, captain, and junior co-captains Tammy Wolf and Missy O'Rourke.

Returning sophomores are Diane Guenther, Sharon Miller and Christine Cornali.

The newest members of this year's squad include Kelli Blossel, Sue Holcombe, Denise Layton, Jodi Pezek and Carrie Walker.



IN YOUR FACE... Clarion University girls' volleyball has had success in past season. Clarion Call File Photo

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Eagles....

(Continued from Page 15)

number one offensive player and tri-captain, the Golden Eagles have lost the service of the number one defensive player and tri-captain, at least for the first two weeks.

Lou Weiers, who tied for the team lead with 94 tackles, suffered a shoulder injury. He may be back in time for conference play.

John Besic, senior cornerback, wraps up the captains as a leader of special teams. Sobolewski is looking for "Bes" to have a big season and thinks Besic has pro-potential.

An injury also nipped senior center Jerry Fedell. That caused him to miss fall camp, but, bright spot Dave McLaughlin stepped in. McLaughlin proved himself and earned a spot on the "O" line.

Fedell is working to get back in shape and should be ready for the season.

Overall, Sobolewski seems excited about the season. He will look to get some young players experience in the non-conference games the first two weeks.

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One rule that "Sobe" has always enforced and is upholding this year is no drinking in public for his squad. According to Sobolewski, "The whole school has a responsibility in that matter, but athletes are an elite group. If someone sees a player wearing a football jacket into a bar the whole team becomes 'a bunch of drunks'."

Sobolewski does not like the many problems created in

that situation. While he doesn't condone the players 21 and over drinking he apparently will not tolerate public drinking.

It will take a total team effort for the Golden Eagles to preserve their record non-losing streak. It will also take a couple games for the coaching staff to answer some questions and get the team ready for PSAC action.

SPORTS CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

10	Tennis vs. Penn State - Behrend	3 p.m.
11	Volleyball at Navy	
12	Tennis vs. Seton Hill	10:30 a.m.
	Football vs. Fairmont State	2 p.m.
	Men's and Women's X-Country vs. Lock Haven	11 a.m.
14	Tennis vs. St. Bonaventure	3 p.m.
15	Volleyball at Allegheny w/Slippery Rock	
16	Tennis at St. Francis	

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Tri-Captains Named

Clarion University football head coach Gene Sobolewski officially announced the team's 1987 gridiron captains. The Golden Eagles will have tri-captains in 1987 including defensive cornerback John Besic, quarterback Doug Emminger and defensive tackle Lou Weiers.

"They will be very good captains and outstanding team leaders," commented Eagle mentor Gene Sobolewski. "All three have the athletic ability, playing maturity and motivational qualities needed to handle this important position."

Besic, a 6-0, 198-pound senior, cornerback from Steelton, Pa., has already been a two-year starter with the Golden Eagles. The captain of the Clarion University "Special Teams" for 1987, he was honored in 1986 by being selected as a first team all-con-

ference choice at defensive back.

Besic garnered 80 tackles and one interception, along with four broken-up passes last year. In 1985 Besic collected 43 hits and four interceptions, plus he lettered on the 1983 Clarion PSAC Championship team. Considered a player with "pro-potential" by Sobolewski, he possesses 4.4/40 speed and is a very aggressive player. A Business Management major at Clarion, John is the son of Stephen J. Besic of Steelton, and is a 1983 graduate of Steelton-Highspire High School.

Emminger, a 5-11, 180-pound, senior, quarterback from Kittanning, will captain the offensive unit for 1987. Doug has been the Golden Eagles' signal caller since midway through the 1985 season, when starting quarterback Pat Carbol suffered a season-

ending injury. Showing poise from his first starting assignment against IUP, Doug finished 1985 completing 70 of 134 passes for 736 yards and three td's. Last season Doug displayed all-conference type leadership in completing 148 of 269 aeriels for 1,926 yards and 11 td's. In the last game of 1986 against Westminster, Emminger set two single game records including completions (29) and passing yards (336).

In his career Emminger has clicked on 220 of 409 passes (53.8%) for 2,684 yards and 14 td's, plus has shown a running ability that puts a lot of pressure on the defensive corners. A Communication major at Clarion, Doug is the son of Mrs. J. E. Emminger of Kittanning, and is a 1984 graduate of Kittanning High School.

Weiers, a 6-2, 234-pound, senior, defensive tackle from Latrobe, will be the Eagles' defensive captain for 1987. Voted by the Associated Press as a third team All-American Defensive Tackle in 1986, Weiers displayed an unrelenting style of play on the defensive line. Equally good against the run and the pass, Weiers tied for the team lead in tackles with 94, and in quarterback sacks with seven last season. Also selected as a first team choice on the 1986 PSAC-Western Division, Pittsburgh Press and Pittsburgh Post-Gazette squads, Lou seems poised for an even better 1987. A Political Science major at Clarion, he is the son of Don and Laura Weiers of Latrobe. Lou is also a 1984 graduate of Derry Area High School.



FOOTBALL CAPTAINS... for the 1987 Golden Eagles are Lou Weiers (front), Doug Emminger (back left), and John Besic (right). Photo by Chuck Lizza Staff Photographer

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I WANNA GO BACK—Eddie Money
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New High

CUP hits record enrollment

by Liz Koonen,
News Editor

According to preliminary figures released by the University, enrollment is up from last fall. A record 6,190 students, up from last fall's 6,112, are now attending Clarion University.

The figures compare favorably with last year's undergraduate student level, while the number of part-time graduate students has in-

creased.

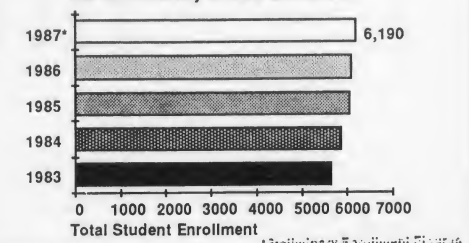
"We have continued to gradually increase our enrollment at Clarion University throughout the decade," said President Thomas A. Bond. "The figures are preliminary at this point, but the increases in enrollment may be attributed to Clarion's excellent academic reputation, expanded programs, and affordable tuition."

Enrollment figures show

4,728 undergraduate, 56 post-undergraduate, and 807 graduate students at main campus. Enrollment at Venango Campus includes 595 undergraduate and four post-undergraduate students.

The figures are preliminary due to late registration, drop-add, and several graduate level courses with later starting dates. Comprehensive enrollment figures will be released later in the semester.

Clarion University Student Enrollment



Vol. 59 No. 2

Thursday, Sept. 17, 1987

The CLARION CALL

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Activities Day

Students meet organizations

by Peggy Meister,
News Staff Writer

Activities Day, an annual feature at Clarion University, took place on Sunday, Sept. 13. Each year numerous campus organizations gather outside Harvey Hall to pass out information on their groups, meet new people, and recruit interested students.

From 1-4 p.m. on Sunday, 47 campus groups set up displays on the sidewalks between Harvey and Peirce. Many diverse interests were represented, from the University Theatre to foreign language clubs, and several Greek organizations. Honorary societies, religious fellowships and the campus media groups also displayed

informational booths.

While some students discussed common interests with campus groups and signed up for organizational meetings, others strolled into Harvey Hall's Multi-Purpose Room to enjoy the rock sounds of the band "10 til Destiny," sponsored by Center Board. Performing many current rock

tunes, the group provided background music for the activities outside as well as entertaining many students inside.

A bad weather forecast, wet ground and unsteady wind prevented the hot air balloon

...the organizations involved seemed pleased with the student response...

rides from being held as originally scheduled. But conditions improved and several students did have the opportunity to get a bird's-eye-view of the campus.

Hal Wassink, the director of Student Activities which sponsored Activities Day, considered student response "good, but not overwhelming. There seemed to be students regularly throughout the day, and the organizations involved seemed pleased with the student response, and generally considered Activities Day successful."

Wassink went on to express appreciation to the groups who took part for putting forth the effort to present some fascinating dis-



SLINKY CREATURE... Photographers, like Frank Lotito, weren't the only sight-seers on Activities Day. Some pounded the pavement while others slithered.
Photo by Mike Bordo,
Photography Editor

plays, and voiced thanks to the maintenance staff, the individuals "behind the scenes" who made setting up Activities Day possible and successful.



MEET CUP... Students inquire into meetings and activities of Clarion International Association, one of many organizations represented at Sunday's Activities Day.
Photo by Frank Lotito, Staff Photographer

**Housing Changes
Receive Welcome**
News—Page 5

**Women's Volleyball
Strikes Win**
Sports—Page 5

**CUP Builds Bond
With Ireland**
Features—Page 9

**Weekly
Crossword Puzzle**
Features—Page 12

ASIDE FROM LIFE

Hidden Faces

by Debbie Schofield,
Editor-in-Chief, the Clarion Call

Human communication is the lifeblood of our daily existence. Through jobs, school, and recreation we encounter other people, some with whom we are familiar, and some with whom we are not. And still others, we meet for the first time. Immediately, interaction takes place . . . a report is given, a luncheon date is made, weekend plans are confirmed. While the interaction is taking place, our minds work on categorizing our partner in communication. But that's all right; it's a natural tendency. Anytime we encounter a new situation, our minds automatically relate it to something we are familiar with or have experienced before. But what so often becomes our downfall in this complicated process is to prejudge someone and fit them into a categorized mold so that even they can't escape.

Prejudice is not a group problem; it's an individual problem. I'm not talking about a particular prejudice of race, creed, or color. I'm talking about the prejudice that goes on between everyone everyday when we consciously categorize and limit those whom we encounter. Just because someone's particular characteristics or qualities aren't familiar to us or don't fit into our personal standards, it doesn't mean we should close the door in their faces. Have you ever considered how many people have passed through our lives who would have contributed to our character but were unable because we turned away? On the other hand, have you ever considered how many people **have** had a **great** influence

on our lives because we let down those self-gratifying barriers?

E. L. Hartly, author of **Problems in Prejudice**, did a study of college students and their prejudices. He asked the students to judge 32 familiar nations which included, unknown to the students, three fictitious groups — the "Danierians," the "Pireneans," and the "Wahlonians." As it turned out, these three particular groups were interestingly victims of harsh prejudice.

By now, you are probably wondering why I chose **this** example when I made it clear **before** I was talking about individual prejudices. It's because an important lesson, pertinent here, also applies to our daily communication. Simply enough, prejudice is being down on something you're not up on.

(See Life. . . Page 4)



Mr. Dennis L. Wickline

Nursing education is undergoing a transformation from being primarily taught in hospitals with emphasis essentially on clinical courses, to being taught in colleges and universities with the addition of general education as well as clinical courses. What, if any, is the value to a practicing nurse of the general education?

My firm answer is: immense. Nurses are people who must make numerous decisions on a minute-to-minute basis, often based on scanty information. They must identify and prioritize many tasks to be accomplished and then be ready to change the priority rapidly. They interpret and carry out intricate medical orders. They interview and diagnose problems that people have in their lives and make plans to assist them to correct or alleviate them. All of these brief statements on what nurses do point to one face: a nurse must be a thinking, resourceful, questioning, interested, and articulate person, in addition to being able

HIDE PARK

The Need for General Education in Nursing

to perform a myriad of clinical duties. How does a person become a nurse with all the attributes I have listed? My answer is through a collegiate program that emphasizes general education as well as clinical education.

General education, as an entity, is difficult to precisely define. Each University determines their own brand of "general education." My opinion regarding general education is that it should do some very specific things, or more precisely, a student should be capable of some very specific things after having been through it.

I believe a student should have a sense of the "big picture." I believe they should be able to relate current ideas and situations to past and future events. This relational ability will help the nurse to feel that they are not trapped into a situation that has no beginning or end. The nurse should be able to identify past events that led to the current situation, and probable future events based on the facts at hand. This ability is a critical factor in establishing nursing as an independent profession.

Second, a student should be able to communicate effectively with others through written and verbal means. Communication is the basis for the day-to-day practice of nursing. Nurses give report from one shift to another, alerting the oncoming shift of significant facts for each of their patients. They chart significant facts and impressions about the patients in the medical record. They notify and discuss the patients' condition with physicians, social workers, physical therapists, x-ray technicians, and many other health professionals. In short, a nurse who cannot communicate is severely hampered from performing his or her job.

Third, a student should be able to think. To be able to analyze and question, to not routinely and rotely perform tasks, and to be able to assert their thoughts in the situation at

hand. To be able to think is a conglomeration of many abilities (communication, relationships, technical skills, and knowledge) and is very difficult to measure. But the need remains: nurses must be thinkers, and general education should lead students to that end. The value of good general education should not and cannot be ignored.

It is probable that all of us at some time will need to place our trust in a



nurse. Let us hope that they possess the necessary skills that will help us at that time.

—by Dennis L. Wickline, R.N., B.S., B.S.N., C.N.A.

Mr. Wickline graduated from Clarion University in 1974 with a BS in Biology and in 1984 with a BS in Nursing. He is the Vice President for Patient Care Services at the Brookville Hospital. He is the past President of the Clarion University Alumni Association (1985-86), and President of the Northwestern Pennsylvania Organization for Nurse Executives.

Norm's Dorm



Norm's Dorm



Ideas and thoughts are accepted and encouraged as letters to the editor. All contributions should be made to the Clarion Call office, 1 Harvey Hall.

All letters must be signed but name will be withheld upon request.

=The Call Mailbox=

"Parking"

To Whom It May Concern:

I want to thank Public Safety for the nice ticket I received during the game of "Musical Parking Lots" everyone had to play at the beginning of the semester. It's not that I didn't understand the problem. I had lots of time to look at all the bumpers without stickers the 10 minutes I took driving around trying to find a place to park. I finally gave up and parked as close to a parking place that I could, since I was already late for work.

The thing that really irks me is that they could see that I was an employee since we all have to show our "cute" little stickers to make their jobs easier. Well how about giving us a break and making our job easier. Let's face it. When you work at a place where you can't find parking no matter how hard you try and then get ticketed besides . . . it doesn't say much for our institution. At least the guests and the students get a break. Parking tickets for guests are voided and security take the time to contact most of the students without ticketing them, but I guess we don't count. We just work here. Public Safety better wise up and get their priorities in order.

Name withheld by request

"White Arts"

Dear Editor:

May 7 of last semester's Clarion Call gave coverage to a series of Spring parties unfortunately called the white arts festival. I find this label more than just unfortunate; such a name and the present structure of these parties are racist in consequence. The Call article acknowledges the racist origins and exclusionary structure as a prejudiced reaction to the cultural enrichment provided by events such as the Black Arts Festival; the purpose of so-called "white arts" as an event makes no pretense of enriching the

intellectual life at CUP, but is defined in the article as a "... week-long party for ... (white) students, by ... (white) students." "It is some fun for some students here at the expense of other CUP students."

The origins of this type of "homecoming" are exclusionary and offensive to many here at CUP, whatever the intentions of the present organizers. It does not make the situation acceptable for the few white students contacted by the Call to simply declare white arts to be innocent of racism; such an attitude is intentional or unintentional insensitivity. Because the organizers are "fond of the name" white arts and protest their fun-loving intent does not change the racist symbolism of the events of the week for me. The realities of a multi-ethnic campus community make a statement from the article that "there has never been a major criminal problem concerning White Arts Festival. . . ." a comfortable but irrelevant concern. The "crime" against inclusion and human dignity is the problem of what the Call seems to condone by its coverage entitled "White Arts Week starts."

These parties are not "open to everyone" as the Call article states, because of the barriers provided by the exclusionary name and organizational structure; there do not need to be "whites only" signs posted. There are plenty of t-shirts, often innocently worn, that help serve a segregative purpose — such is the nature of institutional racism. The CUP community has made and sustains so-called white arts week.

We publicize it "as synonymous with Clarion University's spring gatherings. . . ." We must realize what we made in total effect. What we make we can change as good, truly educated, ethical citizens so as not to contaminate fun and release in the Spring for all members of the CUP community.

Sincerely,
Robert Girvan
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SETTLING IN . . . Fog blankets much of CUP's early morning campus as one student takes a moment to admire the tranquility.
Photo by Mike Bordo, Photography Editor

Norm's Dorm



Norm's Dorm



The Clarion Call

Room 1 Harvey Hall

Clarion University of Pennsylvania
Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214
Phone 814-226-2380

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ASIDE FROM LIFE

Hidden Faces

by Debbie Schofield,
Editor-in-Chief, the Clarion Call

Human communication is the lifeblood of our daily existence. Through jobs, school, and recreation we encounter other people, some with whom we are familiar, and some with whom we are not. And still others, we meet for the first time. Immediately, interaction takes place... a report is given, a luncheon date is made, weekend plans are confirmed. While the interaction is taking place, our minds work on categorizing our partner in communication. But that's all right; it's a natural tendency. Anytime we encounter a new situation, our minds automatically relate it to something we are familiar with or have experienced before. But what so often becomes our downfall in this complicated process is to prejudge someone and fit them into a categorized mold so that even they can't escape.

Prejudice is not a group problem; it's an individual problem. I'm not talking about a particular prejudice of race, creed, or color. I'm talking about the prejudice that goes on between everyone everyday when we consciously categorize and limit those whom we encounter. Just because someone's particular characteristics or qualities aren't familiar to us or don't fit into our personal standards, it doesn't mean we should close the door in their faces. Have you ever considered how many people have passed through our lives who would have contributed to our character but were unable because we turned away? On the other hand, have you ever considered how many people **have** had a great influence

influence on our lives because we let down those self-gratifying barriers? E. L. Hartly, author of **Problems in Prejudice**, did a study of college students and their prejudices. He asked the students to judge 32 familiar nations which included, unknown to the students, three fictitious groups—the "Danierians," the "Pireneans," and the "Wahlonians." As it turned out, these three particular groups were interestingly victims of harsh prejudice.

By now, you are probably wondering why I chose **this** example when I made it clear **before** I was talking about individual prejudices. It's because an important lesson, pertinent here, also applies to our daily communication. Simply enough, prejudice is being down on something you're not up on.

(See Life...Page 4)



Mr. Dennis L. Wickline

Nursing education is undergoing a transformation from being primarily taught in hospitals with emphasis essentially on clinical courses, to being taught in colleges and universities with the addition of general education as well as clinical courses. What, if any, is the value to a practicing nurse of the general education?

My firm answer is: immense.

Nurses are people who must make numerous decisions on a minute-to-minute basis, often based on scanty information. They must identify and prioritize many tasks to be accomplished and then be ready to change the priority rapidly. They interpret and carry out intricate medical orders. They interview and diagnose problems that people have in their lives and make plans to assist them to correct or alleviate them. All of these brief statements on what nurses do point to one face: a nurse must be a thinking, resourceful, questioning, interested, and articulate person, in addition to being able

HIDE PARK

The Need for General Education in Nursing

to perform a myriad of clinical duties. How does a person become a nurse with all the attributes I have listed? My answer is through a collegiate program that emphasizes general education as well as clinical education.

General education, as an entity, is difficult to precisely define. Each University determines their own brand of "general education." My opinion regarding general education is that it should do some very specific things, or more precisely, a student should be capable of some very specific things after having been through it.

I believe a student should have a sense of the "big picture." I believe they should be able to relate current ideas and situations to past and future events. This relational ability will help the nurse to feel that they are not trapped into a situation that has no beginning or end. The nurse should be able to identify past events that led to the current situation, and probable future events based on the facts at hand. This ability is a critical factor in establishing nursing as an independent profession.

Second, a student should be able to communicate effectively with others through written and verbal means. Communication is the basis for the day-to-day practice of nursing. Nurses give report from one shift to another, alerting the oncoming shift of significant facts for each of their patients. They chart significant facts and impressions about the patients in the medical record. They notify and discuss the patients' condition with physicians, social workers, physical therapists, x-ray technicians, and many other health professionals. In short, a nurse who cannot communicate is severely hampered from performing his or her job.

Third, a student should be able to think. To be able to analyze and question, to not routinely and rotely perform tasks, and to be able to assert their thoughts in the situation at

hand. To be able to think is a conglomeration of many abilities (communication, relationships, technical skills, and knowledge) and is very difficult to measure. But the need remains: nurses must be thinkers, and general education should lead students to that end. The value of good general education should not and cannot be ignored.

It is probable that all of us at some time will need to place our trust in a



nurse. Let us hope that they possess the necessary skills that will help us at that time.

—by Dennis L. Wickline, R.N., B.S., B.S.N., C.N.A.

Mr. Wickline graduated from Clarion University in 1974 with a BS in Biology and in 1984 with a BS in Nursing. He is the Vice President for Patient Care Services at the Brookville Hospital. He is the past President of the Clarion University Alumni Association (1985-86), and President of the Northwestern Pennsylvania Organization for Nurse Executives.

Norm's Dorm



Norm's Dorm



Ideas and thoughts are accepted and encouraged as letters to the editor. All contributions should be made to the Clarion Call office, 1 Harvey Hall.

All letters must be signed but name will be withheld upon request.

=The Call Mailbox=

"Parking"

To Whom It May Concern:

I want to thank Public Safety for the nice ticket I received during the game of "Musical Parking Lots" everyone had to play at the beginning of the semester. It's not that I didn't understand the problem. I had lots of time to look at all the bumpers without stickers the 10 minutes I took driving around trying to find a place to park. I finally gave up and parked as close to a parking place that I could, since I was already late for work.

The thing that really irks me is that they could see that I was an employee since we all have to show our "cute" little stickers to make their jobs easier. Well how about giving us a break and making our job easier. Let's face it. When you work at a place where you can't find parking no matter how hard you try and then get ticketed besides... it doesn't say much for our institution. At least the guests and the students get a break. Parking tickets for guests are voided and security take the time to contact most of the students without ticketing them, but I guess we don't count. We just work here. Public Safety better wise up and get their priorities in order.

Name withheld by request

"White Arts"

Dear Editor:

May 7 of last semester's *Clarion Call* gave coverage to a series of Spring parties unfortunately called the white arts festival. I find this

label more than just unfortunate; such a name and the present structure of these parties are racist in consequence. The *Call* article acknowledges the racist origins and exclusionary structure as a prejudiced reaction to the cultural enrichment provided by events such as the Black Arts Festival; the purpose of so-called "white arts" as an event makes no pretense of enriching the

intellectual life at CUP, but is defined in the article as a "...week-long party for... (white) students, by... (white) students." It is some fun for some students here at the expense of other CUP students.

The origins of this type of "homecoming" are exclusionary and offensive to many here at CUP, whatever the intentions of the present organizers. It does not make the situation acceptable for the few white students contacted by the *Call* to simply declare white arts to be innocent of racism; such an attitude is intentional or unintentional insensitivity. Because the organizers are "fond of the name" white arts and protest their fun-loving intent does not change the racist symbolism of the events of the week for me. The realities of a multi-ethnic campus community make a statement from the article that "there has never been a major criminal problem concerning White Arts Festival..." a comfortable but irrelevant concern. The "crime" against inclusion and human dignity is the problem of what the *Call* seems to condone by its coverage entitled "White Arts Week starts."

These parties are not "open to everyone" as the *Call* article states, because of the barriers provided by the exclusionary name and organizational structure; there do not need to be "whites only" signs posted. There are plenty of t-shirts, often innocently worn, that help serve a segregative purpose — such is the nature of institutional racism. The CUP community has made and sustains so-called white arts week.

We publicize it "as synonymous with Clarion University's spring gatherings..." We must realize what we made in total effect. What we make we can change as good, truly educated, ethical citizens so as not to contaminate fun and release in the Spring for all members of the CUP community.

Sincerely,
Robert Girvan
Sociology



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The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 noon on Monday. The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinion of the university or of the student body.

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Norm's Dorm



Norm's Dorm



SETTLING IN... Fog blankets much of CUP's early morning campus as one student takes a moment to admire the tranquility.
Photo by Mike Bordo, Photography Editor

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Foreign Study Behind Iron Curtain

Five Clarion University students were among 22 Americans who studied at Janus Pannonius University in Pecs, Hungary, this summer as part of an Indiana University of Pennsylvania exchange program.

Included in the group were Nikki Cromis, a junior majoring in early childhood education; Carrie Frances Myers, a 1987 liberal arts graduate; Susan Danielle Gregg, a senior majoring in industrial relations and political science; Maureen Sullivan, a senior majoring in English, and Valerie Gatesman, a senior majoring in political science and

Russian.

The first Americans to study at Janus Pannonius under the program, the group studied with Hungarian faculty on topics that included history, law, language, film, visual arts and archaeology. The Americans also visited locations of historical significance.

The program is the newest of IUP's international exchange programs offering both students and faculty members opportunities to teach and study abroad. It is part of a statewide Consortium for International Education.

(Courtesy of the IUP Office of Media Relations)

TOP SECRET



ONE PERSPECTIVE

by Liz Koonen
News Editor

Pennsylvania needs a seat belt law. Buckling up is now the law in 24 states and the District of Columbia. Pennsylvania currently has no proposed legislation for a seat belt law for adults. But children age one or under must ride in car seats and children ages one to four must wear a child restraint if riding in the front seat of a car. So if children have to do it, why don't we?

It would seem logical to have a seat belt law. Seat belts save lives. It is estimated that if everyone in the U.S. used them, 12,000 lives and billions of dollars could be saved each year. According to

the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, users of safety belts sustained more minor injuries and fewer major or fatal injuries in crashes than non-users.

In the six states where safety belt laws have been in effect the longest, fatalities have dropped 10-26 percent. Every state surrounding Pennsylvania has a seat belt law.

So there you have a few good reasons why the state should have a seat belt law. But until the state initiates a law, the choice is yours. But don't wait for a law, an accident or the loss of a loved one to make you think about wearing your seat belt. Take the initiative now and buckle up.

Action in the PSAC

Two night games are also slated, with INDIANA (0-1) traveling to Division I-AA Towson State and MANSFIELD (0-1) at Alfred.

The two inter-divisional games on tap for this weekend show BLOOMSBURG (1-1) at LOCK HAVEN (1-1), with KUTZTOWN (0-2) at SHIPPENSBURG (0-1).

West Chester University's Jason Sims was chosen as the PSAC-Eastern Division "Player of the Week," while the Western Division had "Co-Players," in Lock Haven's Darrell Chavis and Slippery Rock's Rich Moskal.

The play of the week was turned in by Lock Haven's Duane Brown.

West Chester University rolled to its second straight win, a 30-3 victory against American International.

Sims, a 5-10, 165 lb., Ser. tail-

back from Iselin, N.J., toted the pigskin 25 times for 272 yards and two touchdowns in leading the Golden Rams to their win.

Chavis, a 5-9, 165-pound, sophomore, tailback from Chester, Pa., helped Lock Haven to their first win of the season.

Moskal, a 5-10, 196-pound, junior, linebacker from Sterling, VA, led the Slippery Rock University defense in helping the Rockets post a 17-16 win at Central Connecticut.

Brown, a 5-11, 220 pound, junior, defensive tackle from Leetsdale, Pa., made the big play in Lock Haven's 20-19 win at Muskingum. Brown broke through the line and blocked the Muskingum punt at the 11-yard line.

(Story Courtesy of PSAC-SID, Rich Herman, C.U.P.)

SPORTS CALENDAR SEPTEMBER

- 18 Volleyball - Clarion Tournament
- 19 Football at Ferris State
- Tennis at Indiana Invitational
- Men's X-Country at IUP Invitational
- Women's X-Country at Mansfield Invitational
- Volleyball - Clarion Tournament
- 20 Tennis at Indiana Invitational
- Intramural rosters due for: flag football, Women's fall softball, Men's & Women's golf and Women's Tennis
- 22 Tennis vs. Westminster - 3 p.m.
- Volleyball vs. IUP - 7 p.m.
- 23 Men's and Women's X-Country vs. St. Bonaventure 4 p.m.

Life... (Continued from Page 2)

It leaves me to wonder... how can man find the cure to many forms of cancer, and entirely put small pox to rest, yet fail to resolve the breakdown of communication.

As I said before though, prejudice is an individual problem. Human individuals are basically kind and helpful. You and I want peace. So there's hope yet. But it will not be one society after another declaring open mindedness. It will be you and I, then she, then he who will begin to give others a chance to show what they have to offer before the door is slammed in their faces.

NEWS

High donor turnout expected

by LuAnn Zeigler,
News Staff Writer

The American Red Cross will be holding its annual blood drive at Clarion University's Tippin Gymnasium on Oct. 7, 1987. The drive is in-

tended to help balance the existing blood supply available to the public through the Red Cross.

Drive, there were two blood-

mobiles and approximately 384 people donated blood.



GIVING HIS ALL... The lead singer of "10 til Destiny" belts out a song at Activities Day. Photo by Mike Bordo, Photography Editor

Housing changes fulfill student needs

by Steve Ferringer,
News Staff Writer

Clarion University housing has recently undergone a barrage of changes. Of the new changes in the seven residence halls, none seem as popular as the new designated floors for non-smoking, academics, quiet, graduates and special housing needs.

Mr. Barry Morris, Director of Residence Life, said that now "needs are being fulfilled." It is no longer just housing, but the students' needs are being catered to.

This new trend seems to be working. Housing figures indicate that housing occupancy has increased over last year at this time, according to Morris.

Another popular change was the addition of 90 new, single rooms which are filled to capacity. Morris said, "It makes me think we'll keep them."

The new phone system has worked out well. New options

such as call waiting, hold, conference calling, and calling cards which allow every student to receive their own phone bill, have all met with a positive response. At this time the new system is encountering problems with students not being able to receive directory assistance, but they are currently working on the problem in the system.

Another major change in housing is the signing of contracts for two semesters. The Housing Office has heard nothing from students about this new policy yet this semester. However, Morris said that they "may get more reaction later."

Since the implementation of the changes, the Housing Office has been listening to student feedback and plans to conduct a survey in the spring to monitor student opinions. For now, Morris feels confident that the overall student population are finding the new changes satisfying their needs.

Alpha Phi Omega and the university women sponsored the drive. The Alpha Sigma Tau sorority volunteered their time to help set up and clean up after the drive. Usually 200 pints of blood are donated to the Red Cross by Clarion University students during each blood drive. This year, the Red Cross will provide three bloodmobiles and the donor turnout is expected to be even greater than at last year's drive. Domino's Pizza will be providing pizza to add to the refreshments after a donation.

The greatest demand is for people with "O" positive or

negative blood, because it is the rarest of all blood types. People who have this type blood; most of the population has the type "O" positive.

David R. Smith, Donor Resource Consultant, is a consultant in blood services for the Johnstown region of Pennsylvania. He stresses the importance of complete donor screening, especially now with the threat of AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome). One point Smith made was "that a person cannot get AIDS from donating blood. The needles and blood bags are sterile and are discarded after one use." He al-

so commented that "since March of 1985, all blood is tested for the AIDS antibody (HIV antibody) and also for other things present, such as hepatitis."

Donors are screened right away, eliminating any high-risk blood. Blood products today are very safe against any contamination. The blood is sent for testing in Johnstown. "We will not take the blood if it isn't safe for the donor, as well as, the recipient. Some donors may be turned away because they have low blood pressure or are on medication, not because they have the AIDS virus."

New computer lab opened

by Tara Ramirez,
News Staff Writer

The Writing Center has recently opened a brand new Computer Lab stocked with Apple II GS computers. These computers will make up the Writing Center Computer Lab in Carlson Library.

The word-processing computers are accessible to any student interested in improving their writing techniques.

According to Dr. Lois I. Green, Director of the Writing Center, the new computers will act as an aid in getting students more involved with their writing.

She hopes having the computers will help to make the writing process easier and will encourage people to write more.

The computers were purchased last spring and were installed in August. The Computer Lab opened to all of the student body on Monday, Sept. 14.

CAMPUS CALENDAR ACADEMIC AND INFORMATIONAL

- Sept. 18: Newman Association Orientation, Newman House, 7 p.m.
 - Sept. 19: University Women's Club newcomers and retirement reception, Music Hall, 5 p.m.
 - Sept. 21: Policy Committee meeting, 140 Peirce, 4 p.m.
 - Sept. 22: Athletic Department "Time Out" luncheon, Holiday Inn, 12 noon
- ### ENTERTAINMENT
- Sept. 18: Koinonia hayride, leaves Campbell Hall, 6:45 p.m.
 - Sept. 19: Clarion's Alternative Bar, Harvey Multi-Purpose room, 9:30 p.m.
 - Sept. 20: C.B. Movie "StandBy Me," Marwich-Boyd Aud., 8 p.m.

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New bridge is well-received

by Sharon Copper,
News Staff Writer

Construction of the long awaited Route 322 bridge on Riverhill was recently completed by Cameron Construction Company. The icing was put on the cake as the crew applied the final coat of paint on Wednesday, Sept. 2.

"Many people are glad about the bridge, especially the truckers."

—Dave Byers,
Project Engineer

The unusually nice summer weather allowed construction to be finalized earlier than the November deadline. Response to the bridge has been favorable. "Many people are glad

about the bridge, especially the truckers," said Project Engineer, Dave Byers.

Some Clarion residents helped determine the color of the bridge. In January the Clarion Chamber of Commerce sponsored a contest with the area elementary school children to pick a color for the bridge. "The students had to select a color and write, in 25 words or less, why they chose that color for the bridge," said Tracy Sharrar, the Executive Secretary of the Clarion Chamber of Commerce. Within three weeks the Vice President of the Chamber, Mrs. Barbara Hartle and Treasurer, Dave Morris selected MaryAnn Jones from over 300 applicants. As a result, the bridge is red. The bridge is a welcome addition to Clarion area residents.



NEW BRIDGE... The new Route 322 bridge, whose red color was chosen by an elementary school student, spans across the Clarion River.
Photo by Mike Bordo, Photography Editor

ALF Preview

New events slated for festival

by Robin Martin
News Staff Writer

The 34th Annual Autumn Leaf Festival is expected to attract another large turnout, according to the Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Joseph W.

raises which appeared as "All faculty who have served eight years or more will receive a five percent raise over the three years" should have read "all faculty who have served eight years or more at step G (pay step) will receive..."

In the September 10 issue of the Clarion Call, two errors appeared in the front page Faculty/Welcome Address article. Salary increases which appeared as "five and one-half percent in the first year, five percent in the second and five and one-half in the third" should read 5, 5, 5.5. Faculty

Dornbrock. There are a number of new additions to this year's schedule; among them are the Antique Show and Sale consisting of genuine antique items, and Air Craft Rides being given at the Clarion County Airport. A 10-kilometer race, sponsored by the United Way, is also a part of the Autumn Leaf Festival events.

Traditional activities of the festival include the popular parade and street carnival. These areas have been improved in their variety and attractiveness. There will be an increase in the number of concession booths from 18 to 23, resulting in a broadening of the food available.

"Volunteers" is the theme for the floats in this year's parade. An expectancy of up to 150 units will be awaiting review by thousands of spectators. The increase in parade

units is due to the increased number in float and band entries.

The traditional Miss Teen ALF Pageant has been moved to the Clarion Area High School with reserved seating only. This is the 19th year of the pageant and is expected to be a quick sell-out.

Other features will include the popular Air Band Competition and the many craft showcases displayed throughout the week. ALF week begins Sept. 26 and continues through Oct. 4.

HOMECOMING QUEEN OR COURT

All women who are going to run for homecoming queen or court pick up application in 108 Riemer Center. Deadline: 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 18.

APPLICATIONS

The University Center Board is accepting applications for all committees. Applications and information available in 108 Riemer.

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Student Senate No more winter grad ceremony?

by Suzanne Halleman,
News Staff Writer

The reaction was negative, at the Student Senate meeting Tuesday, when a suggestion was made to the senators to consider the cancellation of winter commencement exercises for students graduating in December. The reason for a considered cancellation is because of declining student participation.

Also discussed was the problem of registration being the same day as the first day of classes. Students either stand in line to register and pay tuition or they go to class. A possible solution was presented; either start classes on Tuesday or have the offices open earlier.

A new committee was formed to act as an advisory of student needs in Riemer. The title of this new organization is Student Centers. The committee consists of five senators, one of which will act as chairperson. The senators nominated are Paula Pall,

Bernard Dhas, Bill Kapalka, and Sean Dalton. There is one position still open. The senators will work and Dave Tomco, Director of Student Centers, and Hal Wassink, Advisor of Student Activities.

Under the Procreations committee, a motion was made to allocate \$123.10 from the capital fund to the Association of U.S. Army to pay for parts for show rifles which are to be used in the homecoming parade.

A motion was also passed to allocate \$600 to a returning committee. The Social Economic Association had been inactive for the past two years. They are now becoming active with 40 members. They want to get Congressman Clinger and an Ambassador for Kuwait to speak at the campus.

Committees on Committees reported that applications for positions on the advisory board and on the conduct board are due October 1.

Under Elections committee, the petitions for senate elec-

tions will be out October 7, due back October 28, and the voting will take place November 9, 10, and 11.

A suggestion was made to see if lights could be constructed around the basketball court to enable night playing. Mimi Benjamin, the new student trustee, will look into the matter.

At last week's Student Senate meeting, Dr. Curtis discussed the Alcohol Policy booklets. "It is basically the same policy as always at Clarion," he said.

Under the Food and Housing committee; new trays, table cloths, and silverware holders were purchased for Chandler. Eventually they wish to get microwave ovens. The possibility for a fruit bar and juice at all meals is being considered for next semester.

Under the Rules and Regulations committee, the ways that new organizations are being recognized needs to be reviewed. Phil Popielski and Bernard Dhas will review the matter.



DOWN WITH THE OLD... A piece of the old Rt. 322 bridge lies in the river. The bridge was removed by explosion on Sept. 14 around 1 p.m.
Photo by Mike Bordo, Photography Editor

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Students asked to affirm eligibility

by Liz Koones,
News Editor

This fall, all student employees hired between Nov. 7, 1986 and May 31, 1987, must affirm their eligibility for employment, by order of the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS). This is accomplished by filling out the INS form I-9.

The Form I-9 has been developed for verifying that persons are eligible to work in the United States. Persons hired after May 31, 1987 must complete the form within three business days of the date of hire. Persons hired between the above dates must have completed the form before September 1.

Any employee who falls into those categories must provide documents to verify both his identity and employment eligibility. Documents that

can be used are a U.S. Passport, a certificate of U.S. citizenship, a state issued photo drivers license, school identification card with a photo, or a voter's registration card. The employee handbook that contains the Form I-9 lists all documents that will be accepted.

During the first year of implementation (June 1, 1987 to May 31, 1988) the INS will continue to assist employers in complying with the law. The INS will only issue a citation for first violations. Further violations during this period may result in penalties.

Employment is often the magnet that attracts persons to come to or stay in the U.S. illegally. The purpose of the new law is to remove the magnet by requiring employees to hire only citizens and aliens who are authorized to work in the U.S.

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AIDS victim leaves school

A 12 year old boy infected with the AIDS virus was withdrawn from public school by his parents — amid protests and threats of violence.

After the second day of class at a Lake City, Tenn. school, Jimmy and Norma Mowery told school officials they wanted a home tutor for their son. School Superintendent Terry Weeber said, "I did not coerce the Mowerys... it was their decision to make."

ABORTION

A measure to require a girl to get parental or court consent before she can have an abortion won final legislative approval in California. Governor George Deukmejian is expected to sign it into law. The Su-

FROM ALL POINTS



preme Court has yet to rule on the measure, but Federal courts have struck down similar laws in Georgia and Minnesota.

FIRES

Hundreds of thousands of acres of forests are being consumed by fires in California and Oregon. Major progress has been made in California's Mendocino National Forest and Hawaii's Volcanoes National Park. But a new fire in Cleveland National Forest near Los Angeles could take days to control. A new aid for the firefighters is a specially equipped NASA jet providing a view of 10,800 square miles of California fire areas.



DOING HIS DUTY... An unwilling ROTC member gets a camouflage facial at Activities Day. Photo by Frank Lotito, Staff Photographer

Hearings scheduled at CUP

by Liz Koonen,
News Editor

A congressional subcommittee is coming to Clarion on September 21 for a hearing to determine whether federal and state laws may have been harmful to Pennsylvania's surface coal mining industry.

The House Subcommittee on Environment, Energy and Natural Resources, along with Representative Bill Clinger of Pennsylvania's 23rd District, will hold the hearing in Carter Auditorium of Still Hall at 10 a.m.

According to Clinger, at the hearing we will allow Pennsylvania residents and officials representing the rullrange of views on coal mining, an opportunity to voice their concerns directly to members of Congress who are responsible for federal surface mining law.

The Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act of 1977 spells out minimum environmental protection standards and requires that underground and surface mine operators

clean up mining sites when they are finished.

Clinger said the congressional hearing in Clarion is intended to identify areas where the federal and state oversight of the coal program has fallen short and where the federal-state overlap has actually proved counterproductive to

environmental concerns, the coal industry and the state.

Witnesses expected to testify at the hearing will include representatives from the environmental community, the coal industry, the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources, among others.

Computer detects responses

Clarion University acting dean of the College of Education and Human Services Dennis Hetrick knows how people feel when they visit his office. He has a computer that can measure their response to certain situations.

The computer, connected to an electroencephalograph, is used by Hetrick with volunteers in his research in bi-sensory responses. The continuation of his research in this field was part of the understanding between Hetrick, chairman of the Speech Pathology and Audiology Depart-

ment since 1978, and the administration when he accepted the position of acting dean of the College of Education and Human Services.

Continued research will be one small part of Hetrick's new duties facing him this year.

"I'm excited about the challenge of the position this year," said Hetrick. "The College has been developing excellence in academic and clinical offerings and I am looking forward to any contributions I can make and continuing the tradition of excellence." The

College includes the departments of Education, Health and Physical Education, Field Services, Secondary Education, Special Education, and Speech Pathology and Audiology.

Hetrick has always been able to work in research with his teaching and administrative duties at Clarion University. His professional activities are reflected in numerous publications, professional and academic association memberships, and presentations at national and statewide conferences.

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EXPIRES 12/31/87

Hazing law made stronger

by Vonda Swarts,
News Staff Writer

A new hazing law has come into effect this fall. The law concerning initiations into organizations states that "any action or situation" that could lead to physical or mental harm to the pledges is illegal.

The Pennsylvania General Assembly passed the new law last spring. When asked what this new law would mean to Clarion's Greek organizations, Dave Tomeo, University Centers Director, replied, "It will mean the organizations will need to use more common sense."

The law isn't a new one for Clarion, only a stronger one. According to Tomeo, Clarion has only had one proveable incident of hazing in the last seven years. The law makes hazing a criminal misconduct, and will probably reduce the incidents of hazing altogether.

Anyone who is caught involved in an act of hazing has to deal with the state of Pennsylvania and the university. According to the law, "Hazing is... punishable by a year's imprisonment" along with the authorization of the universities and colleges "to suspend, expel, or fine students who engage in hazing, and to withhold grades and diplomas to compel payment of fines." The hazing law is stated in the student rights and regulations handbook.

Any incidents of hazing can be reported to the Director of Greek affairs, Diane Anderson, Public Safety or to Student Affairs.

SIS DOWN

The Student Information System (SIS) will not be available during a five day period from 8:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 17 through Monday, Sept. 21. The NEW SIS version will be installed during this time.

SINGERS WANTED

The Clarion University Concert Choir and Madrigal Singers are accepting singers at this time. Anyone interested should contact Mr. Lazich at 2384.

FEATURES

CUP creates a link with Ireland

by Maria Kapsak
Features Editor

Coming to a different country for the first time could be very frightening — for some people. This wasn't the case for Dr. Desmond Bell. When he came over to the states he found that Ireland, his native country, is much like the United States: the television shows, rock music and various other aspects.

When I talked with Dr. Bell, he struck me as a gentle, kind-hearted man. He told me about his family of five: his wife, who is Scottish, a set of twin boys who are seven, and another boy who is 10 months old. Besides being a husband and father, he is currently a professor at NIHE (National Institute of Higher Education) located in Dublin, Ireland. He decided to make his first trip to the United States, specifically CUP, to join with his friend, Dr. Kelly Ainsworth, director of international studies here at Clarion. The two met in Ireland when Dr. Ainsworth visited NIHE.

Friendship is not the only reason Dr. Bell came across the Atlantic from Ireland. He

also had intentions of showing Clarion students a documentary entitled "We'll Fight and No Surrender! Ulster Loyalty and the Protestant Sense of History." As Dr. Ainsworth put it, "I am delighted that several hundred Clarion students had the opportunity to view Desmond Bell's provocative video and listen to his keen commentary on northern Ireland." Bell gave presentations about Ireland to various different classes on campus during his stay in Clarion.

The tape involves the Protestant and Catholic denominations, the former being the dominant. This all takes place in northern Ireland. Bell skillfully shows all the different sides of Ireland: entertainment, violence and the most important aspect, the religious struggle between Protestants and Catholics. He portrays a neutral view throughout the documentary as to what actually went on in northern Ireland. Dr. Bell feels the United States should be informed as to what is happening, or did happen, in other countries.

One way of keeping each other informed is to develop close ties with one another. This is exactly what CUP and NIHE is trying to do. Dr. Ainsworth stated, "We have an informal agreement with the NIHE, Dublin (Republic of Ireland) which has led to student exchanges and faculty visits. We expect that these informal relations will continue and strengthen during the coming years. Certainly co-operation is in the interest of both institutions." Ainsworth feels that if Ireland and the CUP team up together, everyone will be that much more knowledgeable. For example at NIHE, the communication field focuses more on the theoretical aspects of television. Whereas in the United States we tend to lean more towards the technological advancements of television. By combining the talents, both countries will benefit from it.

Although Dr. Desmond Bell's visit was a short one, he certainly made a lasting impression. He has plans of visiting many more cities in the states before he returns home to Derry, Ireland.



FIRST VISIT TO THE STATES... Dr. Desmond Bell showed many CUP students his documentary on northern Ireland. Photo by Mike Bordo, Photography Editor

Speeldeel "Ihna" dazzles CUP

by Lisa Zeltak,
Features Staff Writer

The dance and Speeldeel "Ihna" from Erlangen took the stage Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. If you missed the show you might ask, who or what is the dance Speeldeel "Ihna"? It is one of the best folklore ensembles of the Federal Republic of Germany. Their program is comprised of old German folk culture and guild dances, of folk melodies, and above all, of dance pot-pourris. Like the dances, the music is lively, fast pace and very entertaining.

The Dance and Speedell "Ihna" was founded in 1972 and since that time has appeared in many cities in Germany and has undertaken a series of performance tours abroad. They have toured the U.S.A., Poland, Sweden, South Africa, France, Mexico, and are adding to the list. Nationally televised performances are also added to their long list of credits. They have even been invited to appear on well known television shows such as "Siempre Domingo" in

Mexico, the "Elaine Coole Show" and the "German Speeldeel Night," both are television shows of Canada.

The ensemble is made up of very talented amateur performers who make many sacrifices, both financially and in terms of ideals.

They each provide their own costumes which cost between \$250 to \$500, not including the embroidery which is done by the members themselves. They spend two days a week training and in the winter additional time on the weekends. Eike Hainal is their artistic director, who has also been honored with several cultural prizes for his choreography and for his discovery and reconstruction of ancient German dances.

"There are many people with a German heritage, but so little of German culture is offered," said Dr. Kluesener a German professor here at Clarion.

The performance helped decrease the lack of German culture and offered an entertaining experience not many of us, who attended, will ever forget.



DAZZLING ENTERTAINMENT... Dancers entertained the Clarion campus on Tuesday night.

Senior Spotlight

Campus Close-up...Michael L. Shenk

by Kellie Acquaro,
Features Staff Writer

Carlisle, Pennsylvania has produced one of Clarion's most prominent seniors, Mike L. Shenk. At age 20 Mike has a multitude of goals set for his life after Clarion.

Mike comes from a family of four, Mom, Dad, his sister Melissa, age 26, and himself. Mike explained that his family is very close, especially after he went to college. While attending Carlisle High School, he played drums for his marching band and also was a member of the tennis team.

Here at Clarion Mike is involved with many on and off campus organizations. Mike is a math computer science major and has retained a GPA of 3.8. He belongs to Phi Eta Sigma and Pi Mu Epsilon which are a National Honors Fraternity and a National Math Fraternity respectively. Mike has also contributed his musical talents to our University. He performed in CUP's marching band in his freshman year and also in the jazz band for two years. As a junior and senior he has worked in the tutoring center, helping others.

Finally and most important to Mike is his involve-

ment with ROTC. He is both Cadet Lieutenant Colonel and Battalion Commander. Mike receives a full scholarship from the ROTC program. This scholarship started in his sophomore year. Mike believes that "Being in ROTC develops leadership skills, not just in the military...to know something about leadership does a lot for you." Mike also commands the Pershing Rifles which is an Honorary Military fraternity on campus. The Pershing Rifles is a community service society. They have a pledge period which emphasizes physical training. The Pershing Rifles are known on campus by their black berets. The AUSA (Association United States Army), is another one of Mike's military activities.

Biking, running and repelling are a few of Mike's hobbies. His smile shows that being airborne is probably his favorite hobby of all. He has six jumps at 2,000 feet credited to his name. His most recent jump was just this past July. Mike attended airborne school in the summer of 1986. He also attended The Camp All American, which is basic training for army officers. This was held in Fort Bragg, N.C. "Home

of the 82nd airborne." This lasted six weeks and he went with 21 other Clarion ROTC members. One specific jump Mike remembers well is when he landed in a swamp in Georgia. He said, "I got out as fast as I could." His instructor yelled at him for five minutes then made him "beat his boots", a type of calisthenics. Mike was just glad to be out of the swamp.

Mike's future plans include the army as a definite career. After Clarion he hopes to be on active duty in Fort Rutgers, Alabama attending Officer Basic Course and Flight School. Flying attack helicopters is what he wants to go into. He also plans to get his masters in math and computer science while in the army. Mike explained that, "The rigor of learning mathematics helps thought processes in the ability to understand the technical aspects; it also helps a lot with instrumentation and knowledge of aeronautics."

One of Mike's goals is to become Full Bird Colonel at the end of his first 11 months. Through the years he will go through an initial training period then into advanced training and next to OAC, Officer Advance Course.

The army as a profession



MICHAEL L. SHENK

Photo by Mike Bordo, Photography Editor

for Mike will be hard work and take many years, but he

is ready to accept the challenge. Mike stated, "In the military someone is always watching and you are constantly under evaluation which makes you work harder; you have to love responsibility. I am challenged every day and I know I will be directly responsible for other people's welfare."

If you pass Mike on campus you will notice his head held up high and a big smile on his face. Although Mike Shenk knows that the army is a profession, he also takes pride in knowing that he has taken on a big responsibility in defending his country.

by Susan Daniels,
Features Staff Writer

Recently I had the pleasure of talking with a new faculty member of the SCT department, Mr. Christian Faust.

Mr. Faust is an assistant professor in the SCT department. He teaches all of the dance technique classes, and also a special topics class entitled "Audition Techniques."

Mr. Faust was born in Cleveland, Ohio in 1953. His interest in theatre started in elementary school, where he staged and often starred in his own plays. When he was in high school, he was very active on the gymnastics team, and, in fact, won many medals. Upon his graduation from high school, he was not quite sure what he wanted to do from there, so he obtained a job as assistant manager in a bookstore. It was at this time his interest in dance and choreography arose. When asked what exactly prompted his interest he replied, "One day I physically ran into a girl and thought to myself, 'I haven't had a date in a while.' So I went to ballet classes to try and run into her again!" He found ballet classes to be "just as good as gymnastics, with the added dimension of music." At this time, Mr. Faust's life consisted of working at the bookstore everyday, and then taking two hours worth of dance classes six nights a week. At the age of 20, he decided to pursue his interest in dance even further, and also thought it would be a sensible idea to obtain a college degree. He went with his ballerina partner to the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. Because of his extremely high intelligence, he was able to finish undergraduate school in two years. He then went on to graduate school at Indiana University in Bloomington. He also excelled there, so much that the dean made him a member of the faculty

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Looking forward to hearing from you,
Ann Frances

Introducing.....Mr. Christian Faust

as associate dance instructor even before he obtained his master's degree. It was at Indiana University where he met his wife of three years, Isabelle Rio-Faust, who was a French teacher there.

After completing his master's degree, he did some additional study at Ohio State University and the University of Michigan in modern dance. This experience confirmed the fact that ballet was his true passion.

From there, he and his wife moved to Florida and taught dance there. Although he did not particularly like teaching in Florida because he found the students to be extremely lazy and disinterested in class, he and his wife made quite an achievement in Florida. They created their own television series on the skills of basic ballet, based on a concept that they originated themselves. The series is in fact still being shown today. At this point, Mr. Faust can also be credited for having appeared in two commercials for the American Heart Association.

Mr. Faust and his wife then moved to Virginia to again teach dance classes. But he claims that people in Virginia are stubborn and simply not ready for changes, and soon he grew very tired of the South.

Now we are fortunate enough to have Mr. Faust here at Clarion. His impressive academic background and extensive professional background make him the ideal man for the job. When asked what he enjoys the most about his job, he quickly replied, "The students and their willingness and eagerness to learn." He finds Clarion to be a very friendly school in general. He says the most challenging class to teach is the audition techniques class because he claims that much success in auditions is based on luck, and trying to train people to utilize craft as an actor, singer, or dancer in a short period of time is difficult. Mr. Faust's favorite

class to teach is ballet/jazz because, as he says about dancing, "That's my joy. I have a good time."

When asked what improvements he would make in his job, he says he would like more access to a word processor, and there is progress being made on that request. He would also like a room to teach his dance classes in which is equipped with mirrors, but understands that the chapel is being renovated and when it is done he will then have access to a room with

When asked about his family, Mr. Faust said that he is the only blonde, blue-eyed member of his family and the only one of the clan involved in the arts. But his parents and older sister and younger brother have always been very encouraging and supportive of him.

Mr. Faust is a person who incorporates the arts into every aspect of his life. During his spare time, he enjoys choreographing and listening to classical and rock music. His favorite rock groups include such well-known and unknown names as Frank Zappa, Penguin Cafe Orchestra, The Residents, The Art of Noise and Lauri Anderson. This vegetarian also has a passion for eating extensively during his free time.

Knowing all of these given facts about Mr. Faust, one can make many assumptions about him. Indeed he is a diligent, intelligent man who is wholeheartedly dedicated to the arts. But who is Mr. Faust really? Well, I decided to ask him. When asked to describe himself and his personality, he replied, "I've been described as possessing merciless sobriety. I possess a high degree of concentration. I am a professional, expecting professionalism."

So what is this professional's advice to the SCT majors? After a few very thoughtful moments, Mr. Faust advised, "Use everything as theatre material. Study your fellow students, study your teachers, of course study your aca-



MR. CHRISTIAN FAUST

Photo by Steve McAninch, Staff Photographer

demics. Don't be afraid to use something you've seen as a characterization."

Although the position that Mr. Faust holds is only for one year, I'm sure we'll be seeing very much of him, as he has many plans for the immediate future. He would like to do more choreography and is even now trying to work through the details of starting a dance company here at Clarion, although no definite plans have been made as of now. He will also take total responsibility for choreograph-

ing the musical planned for the spring, "Cabaret."

I found my interview with Mr. Faust to be a pleasure. He was very cooperative in answering my numerous questions, extremely straightforward, and in general, enjoyable to talk to. In closing our lengthy discussion, I asked Mr. Faust what his ultimate goal was. Being the dedicated and aggressive man that he is, he simply replied, "To be comfortably rich. If I can teach one student something, that's an achievement."

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"Good friends don't let good friends smoke cigarettes."

Larry Hagman

Roving Reporter Asks:

What do you want to see at CUP



Tom Leitch
Post Graduate, Business Major
U2, The Grateful Dead.



Claran Lesikar,
Sr., Special Ed. Major
Genesis... Just Genesis.



Julia Scheel,
Jr. Communication Major
Led Zeppelin, but they've broken
up... Jimmy Paige or The Firm.



Dana Takach
Soph., Communication Major
The Rolling Stones, U-2, The Ra-
mones or Megadeth.



Jonathan Dreher,
Fr., Humanities
New Order or The Smiths.

Photos by Mike Bordo, Photography Editor

Questions by Peggy Meister, Features Writer

THE BUDGETING GOURMET

by Angela Covelli

PASTA SALAD SUPREME

Another year comes along and it is time once again to start cooking. No, this has absolutely nothing to do with your scope. I mean food! Real food, slightly aback from gourmet dishes and snacks. Fast and easily prepared foods are a must and I am simply going to share a few of them with you this year.

Just don't start whining that you can't cook. You're in college right? So you certainly must be able to read. If you can't read, identify yourself, this I have to see. So don't be a wimp and read on to good taste.

All of you out there who like pasta and also have it in the old taste buds for salad, will be in heaven with this one.

The cook is the only person who has to know how easy this concoction really is. I'll keep it a secret if you will.

Run out and grab a few of these ingredients:

1/2 lb. Linguini, spaghetti or pasta noodles \$.25
1 medium tomato28
1 medium cucumber34
1 1/4 tps. Salad Supreme (a seasoning)23
1/4 cup Italian salad dressing25

Total \$1.35

Boil the pasta, and drain the water. Put the pasta in a medium size bowl. Chop the tomato and cucumber into pieces and add this to the pasta. Then add salad dressing and salad supreme. Mix extremely well. Serve as a side dish or main course.

This dish is nutritious yet tasty. Leftover pasta is delicious right out of the fridge.

If you are a vegetable person diced carrots, green peppers and/or black olives may be added for variety. Onion lovers may wish to toss in a small bit of diced onion for extra pungent flavor.

ACROSS

- 1 Quarrel
- 5 The ural
- 8 Knocks
- 12 Dry
- 13 Deface
- 14 Land measure
- 15 Dad's partner
- 16 Animal coats
- 18 Rocky hill
- 19 Printer's measure
- 20 Part of window frame
- 21 Forenoon
- 23 Myself
- 24 Small island
- 26 Decline abruptly
- 28 Showy flower
- 29 Make lace
- 30 Consumed
- 32 Act
- 33 Small lump

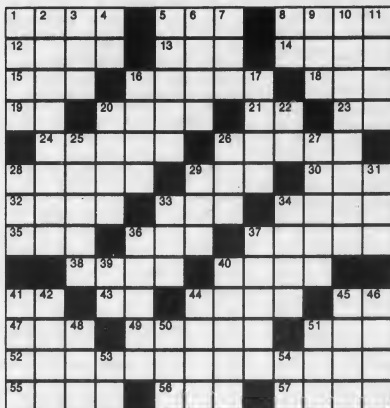
DOWN

- 34 Part of stove
- 35 Room in harem
- 36 Large quantity: colloq.
- 37 Forays
- 38 Mud
- 40 Drunkards
- 41 Hebrew month
- 43 Note of scale
- 44 Oriental nurse
- 45 Compass point
- 47 Ordinance
- 49 Chops up finely
- 51 Be in debt
- 52 Beyond normal
- 55 Bristle
- 56 Weight of India
- 57 Declares

DOWN

- 1 Identical
- 2 Assured
- 3 Goal
- 4 Football score:

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Center Board

Students make things happen

by Kimberly Harkless
Features Staff Writer

What kind of outrageous student activities will Clarion University come up with this year? That question can only be answered by the Clarion University students themselves. Students who wish to voice their ideas concerning the topic of student activities are urged to get involved with the University Center Board.

The Center Board is an administrative organization designed to provide the Clarion University campus community with entertaining, recreational, and educational activities. It is the Center Board who is responsible for some of our most enjoyable campus activities such as movies, concerts, canoe trips, dramas, comedian performances, lectures, and much more.

Students often need to relieve the tensions of college life and these types of activities and productions provide for the perfect opportunity for

relaxation. Therefore, Center Board should be recognized as one of the most valued organizations on campus.

To represent the wide diversity of student interests, the Center Board is made up of six committees. They are Center Arts, popo/concert, coffeehouse/lecture, special events, recreation, and house affairs.

The people who make up those six committees determine the quality of the activities we see happening at Clarion. Join them in determining the outcomes. The Center Board needs students to voice their novel ideas and suggestions. It's fun and worthwhile. Just ask the University Center Board President, Anna Renne.

For those students wanting to be a part of the University Center Board, applications are available at 108 Riener Center. There is no fee so apply soon and get involved with the outrageous student activities at Clarion University.

Mascot is not a chicken

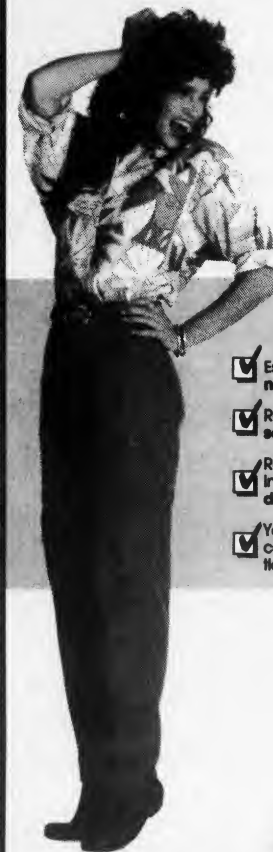


NOT A CHICKEN.... The new mascot was finally revealed at the football game on Saturday.
Photo by Bruce Caturello, Staff Photographer

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PARENTS WEEKEND... The campus came alive with the friends and parents of the CUP Students.

Photo by Bruce Cafurello, Staff Photographer

Chandler Menu

Thursday, Sept. 17
 Lunch: Red Beet Soup, Corn Chowder, Barbecue Rib Sandwich, Chicken Pie w/Biscuit, Cheese Curds, Northern Beans.
 Dinner: Red Beet Soup, Corn Chowder, Baked Manicotti, Roast Beef, Cream Style Corn, Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy, Whole Baby Beets.

Friday, Sept. 18
 Breakfast: Hard Boiled Eggs, Bacon, Hash Brown Potatoes, Scrambled Eggs, Banana Bread, Apple Fritters w/Syrup, Hot Oatmeal.
 Lunch: Homemade Chicken Rice Soup, Cream of Cauliflower Soup, Grilled Hamburger on Bun, Baked Macaroni and Cheddar Cheese, Corn Chips, Macaroni, Spanish Rice.
 Dinner: Homemade Chicken Rice Soup, Cream of Cauliflower Soup, Chicken Nuggets, Pizza with Pepperoni, French Fries, Fish Sandwich.

Saturday, Sept. 19
 Breakfast: Fried Eggs, Home Fried Potatoes, Grilled Ham, Streusel Coffee Cake, French Toast w/Syrup, Hot Oatmeal.
 Lunch: Cream of Mushroom Soup, Submarine Sandwich, Chile Con Carne, Potato Chips, Buttered Zucchini Squash.
 Dinner: Cream of Mushroom Soup, Roast Top Round of Beef, Breaded Chicken Cutlet, Green and Yellow Beans, Baked Potato, Buttered Mixed Vegetables.

Saturday, Sept. 20
 Brunch: Grapefruit Half, Chilled Pineapple Slices, Open Face Reuben Sandwich, Hot Cakes w/Syrup, Fluffy Scrambled Eggs, Sausage Links, Sliced Bacon, Tater Gems, Hot Oatmeal, Banana.
 Dinner: Tomato Soup, Beef Broth, Bar-B-Q Chicken, Swedish Meat Balls, Glazed Apples, Mixed Wild and Long Grain Rice, Buttered Carrots.

Monday, Sept. 21
 Breakfast: Chilled Grapefruit Half, Fried Eggs, Sunnyside or Over, English Muffins, Home Fried Potatoes, Banana Bread, Stewed Prunes, Blueberry Pancakes with Syrup, Oatmeal.
 Lunch: Homemade Chicken Gumbo Soup, Cream of Carrot Soup, Hot Dogs on Bun, Cream Chipped Beef on Toast, French Fries, White Sheepsteak Corn.
 Dinner: Homemade Chicken Gumbo Soup, Cream of Carrot Soup, Beef Ravioli, Buttered Fried Fish, Green Peas in Butter Sauce, Parsley Noodles, Creamed Onions.

Tuesday, Sept. 22
 Breakfast: Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Cream of Wheat, Corn Muffin, Hash Brown Potatoes, French Toast with Syrup, Sausage Patty, French Crumb Cake.
 Lunch: Cream of Potato Soup, Beef Rice Soup, Hot Turkey Sandwich with gravy, Tuna Salad, Shredded Hash Brown Potatoes, Wax Beans with Pimiento.
 Dinner: Cream of Potato Soup, Beef Rice Soup, Beef Stroganoff, Roast Pork, Buttered Noodles, Cream Style Corn, Italian Mixed Vegetables.

Wednesday, Sept. 23
 Breakfast: Cantaloupe or Grapefruit Half, Cheese Omelette, Cream of Rice, Home Fried Potatoes, Caramel Buns, Desert Peaches, Waffles with Topping, Coffee Cake.
 Lunch: Homemade Vegetable Soup, Cream of Celery Soup, Cheesaburger on Bun, Kolbassi Cooked in Sauerkraut, Cheese Curds, Sauerkraut.
 Dinner: Homemade Vegetable Soup, Cream of Celery Soup, Lasagna, Fried Shrimp, Mixed Vegetables in Butter, Delmonico Potatoes, Green Baby Limas.

Seniors

Mock interviews offered

by Shelley Deeter
 Features Staff Writer

The office of Career Placement Services will conduct mock interviews on various dates throughout the first semester. The dates are as follows: Sept. 14, 21, and 28; Oct. 5, 12, 19, and 26; Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23, and 30; and Dec. 7. All interviews will be conducted between 1 and 4 p.m. on the above dates.

These interviews will be as close to an actual interview as possible. Students participating are asked to be prepared as if going to an actual interview. For example: dress professionally, bring a copy of a resume, and be prepared to ask the interviewer appropriate questions for immediate employment goals.

The mock interviews will be video-taped by a staff member and will be replayed to critique the student's performance in an interview situation. The interviewer will then be able to answer questions and discuss the student's strengths and areas for improvement in the interview.

This program is just another dimension added to the CUP student's job search preparation. The purpose of these practice sessions is to give the graduating student an appreciation of what to expect in a typical job interview, so he/she is prepared for responsible job seeking. All students interested in a mock interview should contact the Career Placement Services at 814-226-2323.

Rush Starts

by Drew Fair
 Features Staff Writer

Rush has once again made its appearance on the scene at CUP. But what exactly does all this mean to the freshmen on campus? Are the parties geared primarily to the upperclassmen or can anyone attend? Freshmen after all are confused enough merely about the building codes on their schedules let alone the purpose and meaning of rush. This, of course, is not the fault of any one person, it is just another facet of the extreme confusion of freshman life. This is normal though, for when the freshmen of 1987 become the seniors of 1991 a whole new freshman class will be entering the obligatory state of bewilderment. Freshmen can take comfort in the fact that the Greek System will be waiting for them when they are ready to join the ranks of 'upperclassmen.'

Every week the 'Greek News' will appear in the *Clarion Call* and will feature upcoming events and small excerpts concerning the greek way of life. The Greek System is important to the students at CUP, not just the members of Greek organizations, but also to the entire student body.

TOP 10 SINGLES

1. Madonna "Who's That Girl" - Sire
2. Los Lobos "La Bamba" - Slash/Warner Bros.
3. Suzanne Vega "Luka" - A & M
4. Richard Marx "Don't Mean Nothing" - Manhattan
5. The Whispers "Rock Steady" - Solar
6. Debbie Gibson "Only In My Dreams" - Atlantic
7. Starship "It's Not Over ('Til It's Over)" - Grunt/RCA
8. Huey Lewis And The News "Doing It All For My Baby" - Chrysalis
9. U2 "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For" - Island
10. Whitesnake "Here I Go Again" - Geffen

Clarion Co. National Organization For Women Sponsors An 8 Week WOMEN'S CONSCIOUS- NESS RAISING

(A discussion group to explore different topics)

Mon., Sept. 28, 7-9 p.m. Room 60 Pierce

First Week is Prerequisite to following 7 weeks.

Attendance will not commit anyone to more meetings.

SPORTS...



...ON THE RUN Pirates get hot too late

by David Mahaffey
 Sports Editor

The Pittsburgh Pirates are one of the hottest teams in baseball at present and are doing it with good pitching and a team with no big name stars.

OK so you say, but the Pirates have Barry Bonds, Andy Van Slyke and Bobby Bonilla.

Well, Van Slyke is a good all-around ball player and will be a key to the future success in Pittsburgh.

Bonilla has started to come into his own since moving to third and he too will be a future Pirate star.

Barry Bonds, is a year or so away from being a major star for the Pirates. He is emerging slowly as a power hitter and has already shown his defensive skills. Remember Eric Davis was slow to start.

Finally, in baseball, my hat is off to Sid Thrift. I was one of those who called him unfavorable adjectives when he traded away Tony Pena earlier this year.

Well, I miss Tony in a Pirate uniform, but Van Slyke, Mike Dunne and Mike Lavalier make him a dimmer memory as the wins go on.

In football:
 *Yes, Penn State was beaten by a better team in Alabama, but the season is still young, my fellow Nittany Lion fans.

*The Steelers made the big plays and the 49ers were flat. Pittsburgh will have to get more from Mark Malone this week if they are to beat Cleveland.

*Tampa Bay fans are saying Vinny who? The Buccaneer management is saying why didn't DeBerg play this well before we paid out \$8 million!

*Since most of my thoughts this week turned to baseball I thought I would indulge in some trivial information.

Of the 714 homeruns hit by Babe Ruth in his career 10 were inside the park round-trippers.



Football Eagles lose 14-8 in opener

by Jerry Joyce,
 Sports Staff Writer

Clarion University opened its 1987 football season at home against Fairmont State College and fell short in a hard fought 14-8 loss.

After electing to receive the opening kickoff, Fairmont State's opening drive began on their own 33-yard line. On the first play from scrimmage, quarterback Tom Morrone fumbled the ball and Ed Bryan recovered for a 1-yard loss. On second down, Don Overton ran a sweep to the right side and was quickly met by a tenacious Clarion defense. The play, however, was good for only 1 yard. On third and long, Morrone threw a 16-yard pass to NAIA All-American wide receiver Mike Roscoe.

Three plays later, Fairmont State scored on a flea-flicker; Morrone handed the ball to Overton who threw a 47-yard touchdown pass to a wide open Roscoe. Collins converted the extra-point attempt and Clarion found itself down 7-0.

Clarion's opening drive, highlighted by a pair of runs by fullback Mick Kehoe and quarterback Doug Dawson, ended abruptly by a strong Fairmont State defense and the Golden Eagles were forced to punt.

Clarion's defense was solid on Fairmont's next possession and gave the ball to the offense at their own 48.

Dawson was sacked on the first play for a 7-yard loss. On the following play, Dawson completed a 10-yard pass to split-end Mike Brestensky. On third down and 7, Dawson threw an incomplete pass to

tight end Jerry Starr and Clarion was forced to punt.

Four plays later, Morrone handed it off to Kikume, who handed it off to Overton, who ran virtually untouched 49 yards for another Fairmont touchdown. Collins converted the extra-point attempt and Fairmont State took a commanding 14-0 lead.

Clarion was forced to punt on the next possession and Fairmont once again had the ball. On the first play, Morrone threw a pass to Roscoe which was good for 7 yards. Next, Clarion held Overton to a 1-yard gain, then Bryan ran ahead for 5 yards and a first down. Morrone threw an incomplete pass and Fairmont State was penalized

5 yards for an ineligible player downfield.

Then Clarion's defense came to life. On second and 15, Morrone got sacked by tackle Mark Kelly for a loss of 7 yards. On the very next play, nose guard Mark Jones sacked Morrone for an 8-yard loss and Fairmont was forced to punt.

The third quarter was a dog-fight. The Clarion defense stifled two drives by Fairmont and the offense twice started to piece together a scoring drive.

On the first drive of the fourth quarter, tailback Ken Dworek went over the top for a 1-yard touchdown run. The 2-point conversion attempt failed.

Fairmont State was forced to punt on their next possession from their 11-yard line and Golden Eagle cornerback James Rachel tackled punter Ken Oravek in the end zone for a safety.

Clarion showed a lot of promise in the second half and started to show some confidence early in the fourth quarter. With a healthy Doug Emmeringer and more confidence, Clarion will be more competitive in its remaining games.

NOTES: Golden Eagle punter Phil Bujakowski was back in the line-up for Clarion after missing the 1986 season. Bujakowski notched a 43.5 yard average on eight punts with the longest traveling 66 yards.



ON THE MOVE... Clarion tailback Ken Dworek, (#20) makes a move off of the block by Ron Urbansky (#2).

Photo by Bruce Cafurello, Staff Photographer

V-ball has success at Navy

by Susan Kurtz,
 Sports Staff Writer

The 1987 Clarion University women's volleyball team proved successful at the Navy Tournament at Annapolis, MD this past weekend. The lady spikers finished in third place out of 12 teams.

Coach Opalski feels this was a very competitive tournament. All of the teams that were there were nationally ranked teams, ahead of Clarion.

The first match was against Coppin University with a 15-0,

15-0, shut-out win for Clarion.

Barb Buck and Carrie Hawley led the Eagles with six kills each. Sue Holcombe led in serves with six service aces.

Missy O'Rourke set throughout this match with a 95% proficiency rate. This means that for all the attempts O'Rourke had, 95% were effective to set up attacks.

Opalski was pleased with the girls in this match. "When you meet a team you are able to score against quickly your

players may become lax. The girls kept their skill level at one consistency throughout the entire match," Opalski said.

The second match was against Shippensburg University. Clarion won the match in four games, 15-9, 15-13, 9-15, 15-8. Buck again led with six kills followed by Holcombe and Jodi Pezek.

The Golden Eagle coach was also pleased with this victory, as she said Shippensburg is one of the strongest teams in the Eastern division.

"Our one problem throughout this match was that we had 13 service errors. If we would have minimized the errors we wouldn't have gone four games," said Opalski.

Diane Guenther played an excellent defensive game against Shippensburg according to Opalski who was very pleased with Guenther's consistency. "Every ball Diane passed from the back row, was able to be converted into an offensive attack," Opalski said.

(See V-ball... Page 18)

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The Pre-eminent One

From the Cheap Seats

by Robert DiDomenico
Sports Staff Writer

It is said that love is better the second time around.

Love is one of the few areas where the Pre-eminent one is no expert, but it's no secret that the droves of my adoring fans are geared up for a torrid affair de coeur avec moi in the new NFL year.

That's right, not even graduation could keep His Pre-eminence from the thrill of the Prognosticating Arts. I sincerely thank The Call Sports Editor Tank Mahaffey for granting me the opportunity to do as only I can. Yes, I did bid farewell in the last issue of last semester (and added some useless wasted sentiment) but lucky for you, I'm back.

The NFL's first week is always difficult to predict so I decided not to. The surprises were in abundance: the Steelers' spanking of the 49ers; Steve DeBerg's going off in Tampa Bay; the Oilers' upset of the Rams just to mention a few.

The second week is no prognosticator's picnic either. The trends have yet to be separated from the flukes. If anyone's up to the task, however, it is I. Here are some added thoughts:

-If there is any player strike it will be a short one. The players

will learn from the big loss they took in the strike of '82 and Gene Upshaw doesn't have a unified union anyway.

-The Steelers won't win many more games with Mark Malone going 9 for 35, will they?

-Tank's absurd assertion that Penn State will contend to defend its fluke National Championship was etched in stone Saturday night against Alabama.

-The last statement may have been gibberish but I am very, very cool!

-The owners should definitely grant the players demand for natural grass on all fields. There's just too many injuries on the carpet.

Here are the predictions:

BROWNS over STEELERS: I don't think the Steelers can run on the Browns the way they did against the 49ers. Mark Malone can't continue his satanic performance and the Steelers' record on grass is poor.

GIANTS over COWBOYS: The Cowboys lost to the Cardinals last week. Nuff said.

DENVER over GREEN BAY: Forrest Gregg could be doing a lot of apologizing after this one.

RAIDERS over LIONS: This, despite the fact that the Raider QB situation isn't getting any better. There aren't as many people calling Al Davis a genius these days.

BILLS over OILERS: I think the Bills will cause some problems now that Jim Kelly has a full training camp under his belt.

SEATTLE over KANSAS CITY: The Seahawks are a better team than they showed last week in Denver.

DOLPHINS over COLTS: Now that his finger injury has healed, Dan Marino will be riddling NFL secondaries as usual.

VIKINGS over RAMS: This pick may defy all logic, but I can do that.

SAINTS over EAGLES: I'm not sure if the Saints are for real, but the Eagles aren't fooling anybody.

SAN DIEGO over ST. LOUIS: This even though Dan Fouts and the Chargers were out of sync last week against the Steelers.

CINCINNATI over SAN FRANCISCO: If the Chargers were out of sync, then the 49ers were out to lunch last week against the Steelers.

BEARS over BUCCANEERS: No Steve DeBerg Superman imitations this week.

REDSKINS over FALCONS: The Falcons fired Marion Campbell and then hired him back. Who's responsible for that?

PATRIOTS over JETS: If the Pats can forget last year and regain their rushing attack of '85, they are one of the AFC's contenders.

Eagle Outlook

After an opening 14-8 loss against Fairmont State College last Saturday, the Golden Eagles will be looking for their first win of the 1987 football season this Saturday, as Clarion travels to Ferris State College (Michigan). Played at FSC's Top Taggart Stadium, kickoff is slated for 1:30 p.m.

While Clarion enters the contest with an 0-1 record, Ferris State, coached by Keith Otterbein, enters the game with an 0-2 mark. The Bulldogs lost their season opener at Wisconsin-Whitewater 33-26, then last Saturday dropped their home opener against a rugged Indianapolis squad 35-19.

"Offensively they have an awful lot of weapons," noted Clarion head coach Gene Sobolewski. "They are a big play team and have the potential to put points on the board in a hurry. I think we have to keep those big plays in check in order to win this game. Ferris is a solid team, much better than their current 0-2 record may indicate and we need to be mentally prepared to play 60 minutes this Saturday."

The Clarion University offense sputtered last Saturday

against Fairmont State, producing 79 yards on the ground and 60 yards passing. Senior quarterback Doug Emminger, who sat out Clarion's opener with a knee injury, remains questionable for this Saturday's encounter against the Bulldogs.

Entering the season, Emminger's career stats show 220 completions in 409 attempts, good for 2,684 yards and 14 td's. If Emminger is unable to play, either sophomore Doug Dawson or freshman Mike Carter will get the call. Dawson, who directed the Eagles for more than three quarters last Saturday, completed 6 of 18 aeriels for 43 yards. Carter, who played in two series in the fourth quarter, was 1 for 8 passing for 17 yards.

The Ferris State defense has had some difficulty in the first two games stopping their opponents. In FSC's opening loss to Wisconsin-Whitewater (33-26), the defense yielded 440 yards of total offense (135 rushing, 305 passing). In Saturday's loss to Indianapolis (35-19), the "D" gave up 398 yards (58 rushing, 340 passing) of total offense. Up front, 1986 AP HM All-America

(See Outlook...Page 20)

Grubb - Hershman

Major League dream in future

by Eric Richey,
Sports Staff Writer

A chance to play professional baseball is something that has probably crossed the mind of every kid in America at one time or another. The fame that comes with playing Major League Baseball is unique in this country and is not reached in any other profession.

Along with playing the game itself, comes the fans, the baseball cards, and the big money. Although in a much less glamorous setting, two former Golden Eagles have taken huge steps at reaching that elusive plateau.

In the first week of June, Cary Grubb became the second Golden Eagle in as many years to be selected in the Major League Draft. Picked in the 19th round by the California Angels, the 1986 PSAC-West "Player of the Year" was assigned to the Salem Angels, a Class A affiliate in the Northwest League.

As with many college players, the switch to Minor League Baseball for Grubb was a difficult one at first. "The biggest change for me was going from the aluminum to the wooden bats," said Grubb. As for the grueling 78-game schedule in a 77-day period and the day-to-day tra-

vel, Grubb added, "It's not any of the glamour you get in the Major League. It's tough mentally and financially."

Grubb had to work his way into the lineup, but still was platooned for much of the season. He split his playing time between third and first base, but for Grubb, who was a first team all PSAC-West selection in each of his last three seasons at Clarion, sitting on the bench was a new experience. "It's tough to get a rhythm going when you're not playing everyday. You have to keep yourself prepared both physically and mentally to play at any time," said Grubb.

He went on to finish the sea-

son with a very respectable .252 average, with three home runs (including one on his first at bat as a pro), and 16 RBI's. His performance both on and off the field impressed Salem manager Chris Smith. "Cary made great strides and improved as much as anybody on the team. He's a great kid with a super attitude, and that's an important attribute in the Minor Leagues," said Smith.

While Grubb was breaking into pro ball, hard throwing Bill Hershman was busy establishing himself in the St. Louis Cardinals' organization.

Selected in the 15th round of the 1986 June draft, Hershman spent that season as a relief pitcher for the Erie Cardinals. "That was probably the most difficult adjustment for me," said Hershman, who was used exclusively as a starter in his four years at Clarion. Once he learned what his role for Erie would be, he became more comfortable with it, and pitched effectively, ending the season at 3-2, with one save, and a 3.17 ERA.

A fine season at Erie, and a good spring training earlier this year led to a spot on the St. Petersburg roster. Although still in Class A, it was still a step up for Hershman.

After beginning the '87 season as a reliever, he was placed into the starting rotation when manager Dave Bialias' staff began to struggle.

Hershman took advantage of the opportunity to return to his more familiar role, and pitched well in 15 starts, including a near no-hitter, 7 $\frac{2}{3}$ innings against the Clearwater Phillies.

But that's when an over abundance of pitchers who needed work were placed into Bialias' starting rotation and for Hershman, that meant back to the bullpen. "That's when things really started to fall apart," said Hershman. A nagging pain in his pitching shoulder led to a bout with tendonitis, which made it very

difficult to warm up. "Some of the times that I would go out there my arm just wouldn't be loose and the bottom line was that I just didn't pitch well from the bullpen," said Hershman.

Feeling like he must be on a George Steinbrenner shuttle bus to Columbus, Hershman's yo-yo experience from starter to reliever continued up to the final regular season game when he took to the mound as a starter for the 16th and final time. The result was a positive one; a seven-inning performance, which earned him his fourth win of the year.

The Cardinals' organization seems high on the future of the fireballing righthander. "Bill's one of the harder throwers in the league (Florida State). He has a good, lively young arm and those are just hard to come by," said St. Petersburg Vice President and General Manager Gary Rigley.

Both Grubb and Hershman plan to use the winter for staying in shape and building up for next spring. Grubb also plans to get a job before heading back to spring training where Salem manager Chris Smith feels "could very well make a spot on the Quad Cities roster," which would be a step up for Grubb.

Hershman meanwhile, was one of four members of his team to receive an invitation to play in the Florida Instructional League which begins this week and runs through November. The two main areas of his game that Hershman feels he needs to work on will be regaining control of his breaking ball which he lost near the end of this season, and staying in front in the count to hitters who Hershman says, "can really burn you in this League when they get ahead in the count."

Although both Grubb and Hershman are still a long way off from the autograph groupies, the Topps baseball cards, and the six-digit pay checks, they have giant bounds in making what is only a fantasy for many of us, a reality for them.

Sports Spotlight...on Sue Fritz

by Michael A. Sexauer,
Assistant Sports Editor

To say that Lady Eagles Tennis Captain Sue Fritz is good at what she does is an understatement.

Sue Fritz is, and has been good at playing tennis. Sue's father started her swinging at tennis balls at the young age of five. During her junior year at Elk County Christian High School in St. Marys, Sue and older brother Steve captured the No. 1 Mixed Doubles Div. 9 championships.

Through her four years of high school tennis playing No. 1 singles, mixed doubles, and doubles, Sue compiled an out-

standing 45-4 record; four years straight as MVP and letter winner.

Also while at Elk County Christian, Sue started two years with J.V. Basketball and two years with Varsity Basketball.

If Sue Fritz came to Clarion afraid of being lost in the crowd of the university and older players, her fears must have disappeared after receiving the "Golden Eaglette" award for spirit along with doubles partner Lynne Fye.

She played excellently at No. 1 singles and No. 1 doubles during her first two years. The Lady Eagles elected Sue as

their captain her sophomore year.

The 1986-87 season began as Fritz's most promising. She finished the regular season as No. 2 singles PSAC champ with a 19-0 sweep. With doubles partner, No. 4 Singles PSAC champ Lynne Fye, she shared the title of No. 2 Doubles in the PSAC.

An 18-0 record last year earned the duo an invitation to Nationals the following May. Sue and Lynne never made the trip to North Ridge, CA.

On St. Patrick's Day, while practicing with the CUP women's softball team, Sue tore 50% of her ligaments in

her right knee. Not only was the trip cancelled, but Sue's career as a tennis player was in serious jeopardy.

She looks back now and remembers missing Nationals as the biggest disappointment in her career as a tennis play-

er. However, the knee injury that caused her to miss Nationals gave new meaning to the philosophy Sue uses to describe training for any sport; "...dedication, determination, hard work, and love for

(See Fritz...Page 20)



SUE FRITZ
Photo by Mike Bordo, Photography Editor

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Tennis team still winning

by David Mahaffey
Sports Editor

The Lady Golden Eagle tennis team opened up the 1987 season with a 9-0 triumph over Penn State-Behrend.

"We played well considering there were four days of rain before the match and we had limited practice time," said Tennis Coach Norbert Baschnagel.

Coach Baschnagel said he was pleased with his team's performance, but added there is still some work to do. "We still have to sharpen up the fundamentals," said Baschnagel.

Coach Miller

Assumes dual role

by Michael A. Sexauer,
Assistant Sports Editor

This fall's swimming season at Clarion University begins with a title change and a personnel change.

Coach Bill Miller, originally the men's swimming coach,

V-ball

(Continued from Page 15)

Clarion found themselves across the net from Navy in the next match. The Lady Eagles lost in three games 9-15, 11-15, 13-15. Holcombe led this game with nine kills followed by Buck with eight kills. Guenther was able to get four service aces past the Navy team.

"The Navy team is a very strong and also tall team. We had 15 service errors in this match. Once you go over 10 errors it is very hard to win games," said Opalski.

The Lady netters made it into the semi-finals and challenged Navy once again. Clarion lost 8-15, 6-15, 7-15. Opalski said, "We had a better serving and receiving game this time. Navy has a quick attack and we were unable to stop their hits. Our blocking was not as well as it should have been."

This week is proving to be busy for the team. On Tuesday, they are matched against Allegheny and Slippery Rock at Allegheny.

Friday will be the start of the annual Clarion Classic Volleyball Tournament. Teams from division I, II, III, will be in this tournament.

The teams include Mercyhurst College, Robert Morris College, and St. Francis College.

Opalski feels that if the girls play to their potential they will do well. She said, "If we play with intensity and consistency we will have a good chance of winning this tournament."

Winning for the Golden Eagles against Penn State-Behrend were:

SINGLES

No. 1 Sue Fritz 6-1, 6-1
No. 2 Amanda Bell 6-1, 6-0
No. 3 Lora Kohn 6-1, 6-3
No. 4 Tammy Myers 6-3, 6-0
No. 5 C. Vallecorsa 6-0, 6-0
No. 6 Jane Bender 6-0, 6-0

DOUBLES

No. 1 L. Warren, Fritz 6-1, 6-1
No. 2 Kohn, Myers 6-2, 6-1
No. 3 Bell, McAdams 6-1, 6-1

The Lady Eagles earned their second win of the season with a 9-0 victory over Division I St. Bonaventure.

Winning for the Golden Eagles were:

SINGLES

No. 1 Warren 6-2, 6-2

No. 2 Fritz 6-0, 6-3
No. 3 Bell 6-0, 6-0
No. 4 Kohn 6-4, 6-3
No. 5 Myers 6-3, 6-2
No. 6 Vallecorsa 6-1, 6-3

DOUBLES

No. 1 Warren, Fritz 6-0, 6-4
No. 2 Myers, Kohn 6-3, 6-0
No. 3 McAdams, Bell 6-1, 6-2

The Official Roster of the 1987 tennis team is:

Amanda Bell, Jane Bender, Sue Fritz, Lora Kohn, Rosie Kramarski, Diana Lee, Debbie McAdams, Tammy Myers, Rachel Prokopchan, Renee Tarr, Carolyn Vallecorsa and Lisa Warren.

The tennis team will get a tough test this weekend at Indiana as they defend their 1986 title.

now holds the title of Head Coach of both, the men's and women's teams.

Former women's coach Becky Leas announced her retirement last spring for health reasons and also to pursue her PhD. Rather than hire an outsider to take her place, the Athletic Department kept it "in the family" by appointing Miller as mentor of both teams.

Assisting Coach Miller in his dual role this year is Slippery Rock alumnus Corrin Convis.

Coach Convis brings with her to CUP a B.S. and Masters degree in Health/Physical Education.

As an undergraduate student at Slippery Rock, Convis achieved a record impressive enough to make her the most

successful swimmer in the history of that university. Corrin Convis' experience as a swimming coach began at Slippery Rock as an assistant while studying for her Master's Degree.

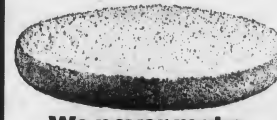
In the past, when the men's and women's practices were held separately in the afternoon, they were run by the individual coaches. Morning practices found the teams training together and the coaches alternating. Miller sees the addition of an assistant a plus because both teams have now "gained a coach" at every practice instead of the single coach running practice as in past years.

The teams are in pre-season practice now. Their season begins in late October.



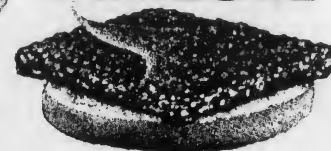
NEW COACH.... Joe Johnson is the newest member of the Clarion Football coaching staff. Photo by Chuck Lizzo, Staff Photographer

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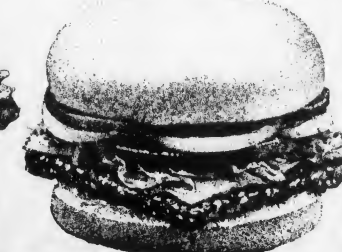
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**Lady Spikers win
Clarion Classic**
Sports — Page 19

Outlook.... (Continued from Page 16)

noseguard Dan Krupp sat out the Indianapolis game with a fractured foot and is questionable for Clarion. The top tackles appear in the middle with linebackers Jeff Robeson (19 stops) and Nick Coleman (22 tackles). The secondary has Tony Smith and Randy Jones with an interception each.

Although the Ferris State defense has had two tough weeks, the offense continues

to play well behind all-everything quarterback Dave DenBraber. DenBraber, who rattled the Clarion defense last year completing 17 of 20 passes for 352 yards and 4 td's. In his first two games of 1987 DenBraber has connected on 36 of 71 aeriels for 489 yards and 3 td's.

DenBraber's favorite target, speedster Cedric Gordon, is also once again having a

fine season. Gordon has latched onto 12 passes for 220 yards and 2 td's thus far. Against Clarion last year, Gordon hauled in 10 passes for 264 yards and 3 td's.

The Ferris running game is very solid, behind Tony Misko, LaDon Pree and Brady Schaeffer. Misko is the leading ground gainer, getting 159 yards and 1 td on 39 attempts. Pree meanwhile has netted 84 yards and 2 td's on 23 carries, while Schaeffer has posted 20 carries for 110 yards.

Overall, Ferris State's offense is averaging 22.5 points per game, as well as 413 yards of total offense per contest. Broken down, the Bulldogs appear more balanced with 244.5 passing and 168.5 on the

ground.

Clarion's defense will undoubtedly get a strong overall test in Big Rapids, Michigan this week. Up front, the Clarion "D" may continue to be without the services of 1986 AP 3rd team All-American Lou Weiers. If that is the case, Clarion will use Mark Jones (10 tackles, 1 sack) and Jim Keller (5 stops) at noseguard, along with Mark Kelly (5 hits, 1 sack), Jeff Clutter (1 tackle) and Tim Shook (7 jolts) at tackle.

The defensive end posts continue to be anchored by veterans Bob Vernick and Tom Anderson. Both Vernick and Anderson have 5 tackles each after one game.

In Clarion's defensive se-

condary, John Besic (12 stops, 1 broken-up pass) and either Steve Frank (4 hits) or James Rachel (6 tackles) will play at the corners, with John Peterman (8 jolts) and Bob Kelly (10 tackles, 1 broken-up pass) at the safeties.

CLARION NOTES: Ferris defeated Clarion last year 38-28 in the first-ever meeting between the two schools. The Golden Eagles will open PSAC-Western Division play next Saturday, when the Golden Eagles travel to California (Sept. 26th)... Game time at Cal's Adamson Stadium is set for 1:30 p.m. ... Clarion's next home game will be on October 3 against Slippery Rock. ... That game against the Rockets will also serve as Clarion's Homecoming Game. ... Kickoff for homecoming will be at 2 p.m.

(Story courtesy of the Sports Information Director's office, CUP).

Fritz....

(Continued from Page 16)

your sport."

Determination and hard work became her style of living through hours of painful therapy and rehabilitation this summer.

It did pay off, and now the Lady Eagles have their captain back this fall defending her title as No. 2 singles champ and No. 1 doubles with new partner Lisa Warren.

Fritz says she owes much of her success to her family for their continuous love and support, and to Assistant Trainer Tammie Dreese for her help this summer.

Fritz plans to graduate in December of '88 with a degree in Finance. After graduation she wants to pursue a career in Real Estate and keep up with tennis as either a player or coach.

As a member of the Investment Club, numerous intramural teams, and an avid cyclist, Fritz stays busy.

As captain of the tennis team, she reminds the Lady Eagles of a saying that she shared with former teammate Lynne Fye before her graduation in May;

"It's not the size of the dog in the fight that matters - it's the size of the fight in the dog."

SPORTS TIP



CALL
2380

Middle States

CUP commended for periodic report

by Liz Koonen,
News Editor

The Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools (MSA) has reaffirmed Clarion University's accreditation. The reaffirmation came in June after the Commission on Higher Education accepted

the Periodic Review Report submitted by the university.

In a letter to President Bond, the MSA complimented Clarion University on its preparation of "a serious and thoughtful Periodic Review Report evidencing wide and broad institutional participation and utilizing an already

functioning planning process." "It clearly says to us that we are doing a good job," said Dr. Robert Eddington, Provost and Academic Vice President. "This means that we are a strong institution."

The letter went on to commend the university for developing its planning pro-

cess. They also commended the university's progress in li-

"It clearly says to us that we are doing a good job."

—Dr. Robert
Eddington

brary usage, faculty research, academic support services and enrollment.

The five-year Periodic Review Report is one part of a re-accreditation review that every college and university must participate in every 10 years. The five-year review is

(See States Page 4)

Vol. 59 No. 3

Thursday, Sept. 24, 1987

The CLARION CALL

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Americans speak out

Many agree college costs too much

by Deborah M. Schofield,
Editor in Chief

In the recent debate over

college costs, the majority of Americans agree with U.S. Education Secretary William

Bennett that colleges cost much more than the value of the education they deliver.

According to a Media General Poll released in August, 60 percent thought private colleges cost too much, and 51 percent said public college tuition was too high.

The College Board estimated in August that students will spend an average of \$4,104 for public higher education during the 1987-88 school year.

This is the seventh straight year in which colleges have raised tuition in faster than the inflation rate. The overall tuition situation prompted Bennett to renew his attack on campus administrators.

But according to a Chronicle of Higher Education survey, most Americans worried about rocketing education costs think higher education is more expensive than it actually is, or have no idea of its cost.

Those who responded to the survey estimated public 4-year institution costs to be \$9,120. The College Board reported public tuition of a resident student to be an averaged \$5,789.

According to Kenneth Grugle, CUP Financial Aid Director, "State owned university tuition is a very fair price to pay...it's the best value for your dollar."

CUP in-state tuition for the 1987-88 academic year totals \$1,830. By adding room, board, and miscellaneous fees, the actual cost of attending CUP is \$4,148. The actual cost is then inflated by the university to include extra expen-

ses, books and supplies, transportation, and personal expenses, resulting in a total budget figure of \$5,425. (An inflated total budget figure also results in increased financial aid for the student.)

In all, students, parents, state legislatures, and the federal government will spend \$124 million on higher education this year, Bennett figured in his annual back-to-school report on August 26.

"The American people have made a tremendous financial commitment to education," Bennett said. "It's time we started getting a much better return in that investment."

The accusation angers educators who say they must raise tuition to help compensate for cuts in the money they get from state and the federal governments. Additional money from the tuition raises go to pay for long delayed building maintenance and to raise faculty salaries which

have been almost stagnant since 1972.

"In some cases, universities have knowingly increased their tuition because of financial aid increases in the 70's," said Grugle. But he does not believe this was the case at CUP.

An independent study released by Research Associates of Washington noted that public campuses have kept their own education costs to increases of just four percent.

Grugle sympathizes with CUP students. "I would like to see tuition stay stable."

Although tuition costs seem overwhelming, CUP is hitting record highs in financial aid awards this year. Pell and PHEAA grants, loans, and scholarship awards at CUP total nearly \$11 million. That total will soon exceed \$12 million, said Grugle, the highest financial aid award total in CUP's history.

Spring Break shortened

by Lisa Hampe,
News Staff Writer

A few changes have been made in the Academic Calendar this year. The most significant change being in the spring break schedule.

Last year spring break consisted of nine days in March and five days in April for Easter. This year, spring break consists of 11 days in March and two days in April for Easter.

Another change made was

the shortening of the Christmas break. Last year it was approximately five weeks long; this year it is approximately four weeks.

Each school is required to have 75 days of school per semester including finals week. All changes in the Academic Calendar are made through the President's office. The President approves the changes and forwards the new calendar to Faculty Senate for final approval.

Financial Aid
tagged with conditions
News — Page 5

College and Rax have
something in common
Features — Page 11

Weekly
Crossword Puzzle
Features — Page 17

Lady Spikers win
Clarion Classic
Sports — Page 19

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ASIDE FROM LIFE

Unwanted Children

by Deborah M. Schofield
Editor in Chief, Clarion Call

AIDS, the number one public health problem in the United States today, will claim an estimated 125,000 victims of all ages in 1991.

Today, in 1987, our society is unable to deal with the disease and its unfortunate victims.

So many Americans know little about AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) that they fear those whom have contracted the disease... particularly children.

An informal assessment of AIDS cases in schools, conducted by the National Education Association (NEA), revealed that there are 684 cases of young people under the age of 19 who have contracted AIDS. The U.S. Public Health Services estimates that by 1991, 3,000 children will have the disease and that virtually all will die.

Young people can become infected with the AIDS virus by being sexually abused, from contaminated blood products, from intravenous drug use, from sexual behavior, and from transmission to a fetus.

In most cases, it is not the child's choice to contract AIDS, but the result of a choice made by some adult in his or her life. But the AIDS virus, rejection, and the threat of death are things the children have to live and deal with.

What's becoming an epidemic though, is the rampant fear and violence scared parents are exerting as they protest children with AIDS attending school. Three hemophilic brothers, who contracted the AIDS virus yet tried to attend a Florida school, got their house burned down. The family left town.

The dilemma of children with AIDS in school is inescapable. Our society is dealing with the problem, alright. But is violence the answer? No.

And should children with AIDS be allowed to go to school and attend classes? Although each case should be considered separately, the guidelines issued by the Federal Centers for Disease Control say that the benefits of an AIDS child attending school outweigh the "apparent non-existent" risk to others. Although more is yet to be discovered about AIDS, doctors are convinced that in many cases, children with AIDS can safely go to school with other children and the virus would not be transferred. I tend to agree. As long as there is no great risk, why should

(See Life... Page 9)

HIDE PARK

A Private Bicentennial Celebration



MR. C. REOTT

You know, I'm really glad that the Constitution is getting some recognition this year.

Even though the state and federal governments have whittled away at it until the whole crew that signed it are rolling in their graves like horizontal tops, I've got to admit that I've been able to enjoy this life to the fullest. Where else could you live through multiple eras? Society in America has the freedom to change, and that's great. As a result, I've got a collection of memories that will last forever. Growing up in America was great. Wasn't it?

I was in third grade when Kennedy was assassinated, and I can still remember the principal coming into the classroom to relay the sorry news. We went home early that day, and there was nothing else on television for what seemed like weeks. Then Ruby shot Oswald right on television. What a shock. We're still trying to sort out the truth.

Man walked on the moon for the first time, just like out of a comic book, and some people insisted it was a fake, but it was wonderful.

Vietnam was there too. The newspapers were constantly printing updates on the war; television news-casts were always full of shots of helicopters and troops.

Protests and demonstrations were at their peak, and the youth of America had a common cause drawing them together. Yes, there were Peaceniks, and Hippies, and Flower Children and the like. Yes, youth were finally voicing their opinions and were being seen and heard.

They didn't always have smooth sailing though. The tragedy at Kent State will probably never be forgotten.

Those were exciting days though. Days of bell-bottom jeans and long hair. Hey, how about guys wearing clogs? I was skinny then, and had the second longest hair in my high school. It was well past my shoulders, and, as you might expect, I had my share of rude remarks from the multitude of rednecks that were around.

My first beer, my first cigarette, my first kiss, my first steady. They were all a part of growing up. How could you ever forget things like that? Columbian was unheard of, but Redbud and Jamaican were popular. Mexican wasn't such dirtweed either.

Yea, Woodstock was in the air, and Joplin, Hendrix, and Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young were going strong. It was a time filled with rock festivals and nights of cruisin'.

The Beatles released "Let It Be" as their last album together, and there was talk of Yoko's influence over John. It's too bad, there might never be another combination of musicians that mesh as well as they did.

Long walks, through breezy summer nights, were the way to go with the young ladies, and who could forget the fresh smell of the summer air, and the way the wind gently blew wisps of hair across their faces.

Street dances were popular then, and organs with their leslies

screaming was the rock style then.

Music began to get heavier though, and Led Zeppelin and Black Sabbath were becoming popular. Oh yea, I can't leave out Deep Purple and "Smoke on the Water."

Hangin' out at the Dairy Bar was a big thing too. It closed up though. I guess they couldn't make much money from guys just standing around.

Hitchhiking was popular too, but who can ya trust anymore?

How about when the parents went on vacation? Party time. Right? What a hassle trying to get the house cleaned up before they got home.



Someone always had to barf in an inconvenient place. Something always got busted, too. Didn't it? Elmer's Glue just never seemed to do a perfect job. I used to think it was just my inability to use the stuff.

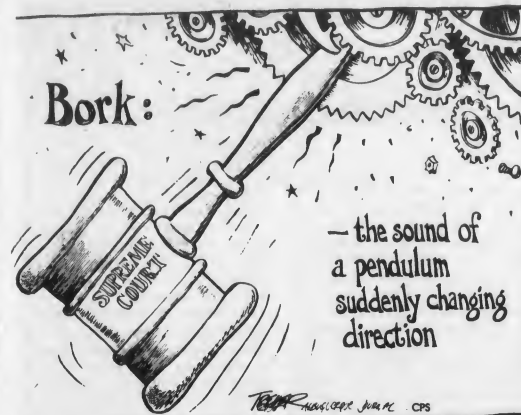
Something sort of happens then. Friends get married or move away. All contact is lost and for all we know the people that were a major part of our lives for so long could be dead.

There are many more memories, but there just isn't enough room to put them all down. Some just aren't meant to be written though. They're sort of private. Just for our own personal memory collection.

Is it any wonder that men have dreamed of making time machines and going back one more time? Well, I guess you can't ever go home again. Those days are long gone, but the memories of our prior experience

(See Park... Page 9)

Bork:



— the sound of a pendulum suddenly changing direction



The Call Mailbox

White Arts Response

Dear Editor,

I would like to address some of the comments made by Dr. Girvan in the Sept. 17 issue of The Call.

First of all I don't understand why Dr. Girvan inserted words into a quotation. If my source has said that White Arts was a party for "(white) students" I would have written it that way. The fact is that my source did not say that and Dr. Girvan has not right to assume that he meant that.

Second, Dr. Girvan assumes that I contacted a "few white students" and gathered all my information from them. WRONG, I talked to many minority students that attend Clarion University. I can assure Dr. Girvan that none of the minority students that I interviewed, while covering the White Arts story, felt that "... such a name and the present structure of these parties are racist in consequence." If anyone would have said anything to this effect I would have reported it.

Third, Dr. Girvan quotes part of a sentence from the article to make a point. I would like the readers to know that there was a misprint in the sentence he quoted from and if it is looked at in context, not as a partial quote, the correct meaning can be realized. The quote that Dr. Girvan uses is from the printed sentence; "The people instrumental in setting up White Arts admit that they are fond of the name and have considered changing it." The sentence was originally written and should have been printed this way; "The people instrumental in setting up White Arts admit that they are not fond of the name and have considered changing it."

Finally, I must point out that White Arts parties are "open to everyone." Dr. Girvan should not declare this as false unless he has attended White Arts functions himself. Please don't misunderstand me. I'm not a racist nor do I condone racism. In addition, I welcome constructive criticism where my reporting is concerned. What I am objecting to is Dr. Girvan's apparent attack of my objectivity.

The White Arts article was written based on facts from research and should be read as a report of the facts. Anyone who questions this should have valid evidence to support their statements. Dr. Girvan has nothing, as I have shown, to support his claims.

I would like it to be known that I am a reporter. I report the facts and nothing needs to be assumed from my writing.

Sincerely,
Corinne Lysle

EDITOR'S NOTE: As a Clarion University campus newspaper, it is our objective to serve ALL the students. We regret when someone believes we have failed to accomplish this objective, but I feel I am warranted to commend Ms. Lysle on her objective reporting, as it is a high held policy of the Clarion Call.

Parking Reply

To Whichever Employee It May Concern:

I would also like to thank Public Safety for the nice ticket which I received at the beginning of this semester. I think, though, that you may need a little correction about favoritism that Public Safety may engage in in regards to parking. I have NEVER been notified of a pending ticket, before the fact, during my

four years here as a student at our beloved Campus on the Hill. I think your analysis of the situation is completely incorrect, in light of my personal experiences anyways. Besides why should you who "just work here" get any breaks regarding parking when we who help pay your salaries aren't given any special consideration either. Not only am I a student but, also, I am a member of our housing staff and I still receive no special treatment.

Sincerely,
Billie Best

Closing Protest

Dear Editor:

The campus library has long been a source of quality information and a place to escape into complete silence while studying. As members of the Clarion University fraternity and sorority systems, we often take advantage of the many services the library has to offer. We feel that this has greatly contributed to our continued success in the field of scholarship. As we are constantly striving to achieve the highest scholarship possible, we would find a decision to close the library daily at 9 p.m. very unwise. For the good of our future leaders, both fraternal and otherwise, we recommend that the library remain open the later hours.

Sincerely,
Cynthia Karpaw and
Tim Trone

Distorted Reality

Dear Editor:

The article written by the IUP Office of Media Relations which appeared in the Call (9/17/87) entitled "Behind the Iron Curtain" distorted reality. Clarion participates in an exchange program with Janus Pan-

(See Mail... Page 4)

Ask Ann Frances

Dear Ann Frances,

I have a little bit of a dilemma. I really like this guy. I'd like to see him more than I do (I see him once a week if I'm lucky). I just want to get to know him better. I'm not even looking for anything close to commitment. The thing that I'm scared about is I don't want to call him or

anything because I can tell he's the type that doesn't like to be chased. How am I going to be able to get together with him.

Signed,
On the Edge

Dear Edge,

Since you realize he doesn't want to be chased, you are smart for not making a pest out of yourself. The best thing to do is to ask him to help you with a particular class, preferably one the two of you have in common.

If he sounds interested then make definite plans to study together. If he

has an excuse that sounds legitimate, tell him to call YOU when he has the time to study. If he just says no, then find yourself someone who is worth studying with.

I hope everything works out.

Ann

If you have a problem and you think you need someone who knows how to solve it... write to Ann Frances, she'll do it for you! Send your letters to The Clarion Call office, c/o Ann Frances, 105 Riemer Center, Clarion. She's waiting to hear from you!



Ideas and thoughts are accepted and encouraged as letters to the editor. All contributions should be made to the Clarion Call office, 1 Harvey Hall. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.



AUTUMN HAS ARRIVED... Ann Yost and Andy Tanner enjoy the last filtering of Indian summer's last rays.

Photo by Mike Bordo, Photography Editor

The Clarion Call

Room 1 Harvey Hall



Clarion University of Pennsylvania
Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214
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The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 noon on Monday. The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinion of the university or of the student body.

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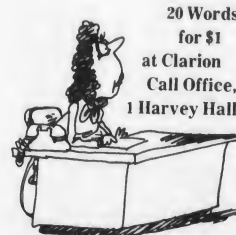
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ONE PERSPECTIVE

by Liz Koonen,
News Editor

Should children with AIDS be al-
lowed to attend public school? Of
course they should.

Surgeon General C. Everett Koop
said in an interview, "I would send
my children to school with children
who have AIDS. And I feel that ab-
solutely firmly."

The Surgeon General's report on
AIDS stated that none of the iden-
tified cases of AIDS in the United
States is known or suspected to have
been transmitted from one child to
another in school, day care, or foster
care.

So why are there so many reports
of parents having to remove their
AIDS infected children from schools,
of young victims being ostracized
from their homes and communities,
and of families of victims being har-
assed and threatened by an un-
feeling society.

One reason, I feel, is fear. AIDS has
brought with it fear of the unknown.
This country is facing its most ser-

ious and extensive health problem. In
the panic, we seem to have forgotten
that its victims are human beings,
some of which have contracted the
disease through no fault of their own.

So why deny a child, who has con-
tracted the disease, through a bad
blood transfusion or birth, the right to
an education, to make friends, to lead
the life of a normal child.

The National Education Associa-
tion launched a program to educate
young children about AIDS. They
are aiming to stop the spread of the
disease and to stop fears about being
in class with a child with the disease.
This is a step in the right direction.

It all comes down to education. If
everyone knows the facts about
AIDS, then a lot of the fears will be
dispelled.

Coming to grips with AIDS, to
many people, is a long process. It
begins by thinking and talking, and
evolves into action.

In our struggle to understand
AIDS, we must remember that its
victims are people, and they have
rights.

States... (Continued from Page 1)

a check on the university's
progress since going through
the 10-year accreditation.
Clarion University was last
accredited in 1982.

The five-year review is a
check on the goals and plans
made in the 10-year accredita-
tion report. Dr. Eddington
said, "They are asking the
university 'Are you doing
what you said you would be

doing?'"
A committee of 25 people,
comprised of students, facul-
ty, administration, and trus-
tees, was chosen by President
Bond and Eddington. The
committees were broken
down to report on eight differ-
ent areas of the university,
which included student enroll-
ment, planning, goals and ob-
jectives, use of instruments,
and budgeting. The eight com-
mittees wrote initial drafts
which were finalized into a
complete report by Prof. Ed-
ward Grejda, of the English
Department.

The report, which was 150
pages plus a large appendix of
documents, took about a year
to be completed. Planning has
already begun on the 1991 re-
accreditation report, which
takes about two years to com-
plete.

According to Eddington, if a
college or university is not ac-
credited, credits will not
transfer to other universities.
"It is vital to students that the
institution becomes state ac-
credited." Accreditation helps
in both the quantity and qual-
ity of students and in attracting
faculty, said Eddington.

If an institution is not up to
par, the commission will give
them 18 months to present a
new, favorable report. If the
report is still unacceptable,
they lose their accreditation.

Mailbox... (Continued from Page 3)

nonius University (as does IUP).
The Clarion Office of International
Programs selects the American stu-
dents who travel to Hungary, they
register at Clarion University, and
pay fees to Clarion University.

We also select the Hungarian stu-
dents who come to our campus and
have received a grant from the
Soros Foundation in New York to

support the Clarion/Janus Pannon-
ius student exchange program.

The story printed in the Call ap-
parently continues a long tradition
of IUP institutional braggadocio,
some of it justified, some not.

Stephen K. Ainsworth, Ph.D.
Director, International
Programs
(More Mail... See Page 23)

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NEWS

McKeever offers students outdoor ed.

by Charla Frank
News Staff Writer

The McKeever Center is of-
fering a course entitled Mod-
ern Concepts of Outdoor
Education, that will give
upperclass education majors
a chance to experience the
great outdoors.

This center sponsors a two-
week student teaching course

in the spring, during public
school session. This gives
Clarion students a chance to
teach school children the
knowledge and appreciation
of their environment.

The McKeever staff
believes that environmental
education stresses an aware-
ness with the natural world.
The staff emphasizes such
topics as the flow of energy

and resources, cycling of ma-
terials, land use, pollution,
and agriculture.

According to Dr. Sylvia
Stalker, an Education profes-
sor at Clarion, teachers should
encourage students to take

care of the world around us,
otherwise we as a society will
continue to abuse and destroy
our world. "I believe that our
environment needs to be re-
spected and taken care of,"
said Stalker.

McKeever is an environ-
mental learning center locat-
ed on hour south of Clarion.
Anyone interested in par-
ticipating in this course can
contact Dr. Sylvia Stalker in
112 Stevens Hall.

Aid receivers must meet conditions

In order to continue receiv-
ing financial aid following
initial enrollment at Clarion
University of Pennsylvania,
students must meet certain
conditions each year. They
must be enrolled for at least
part-time and must reapply
for aid each year using the ap-
propriate forms as mentioned
above. Baccalaureate stu-
dents may receive assistance
from most federal, Title IV,
and state aid programs for
each of their undergraduate
years providing that they
maintain "normal academic
progress." This means that
undergraduate students must
successfully complete a mini-
mum of 24 semester hours by
the end of each academic
year, including the summer,
before they can be granted as-
sistance for their next school
year.

Part-time undergraduate
students must successfully
complete a minimum of 12 se-
mester hours during each ac-
ademic year, including the
summer, to continue
receiving any financial as-
sistance.

Graduate students must
successfully complete 18 se-
mester hours by the end of
each academic year,
including the summer, before
they can be granted assistance
for their next school year.

Part-time graduate stu-
dents must successfully com-
plete nine semester hours dur-
ing each academic year,
including the summer, to con-
tinue receiving any financial
assistance.

For financial aid purposes
an undergraduate student be-
comes a Sophomore after
completing 24 semester hours,
a Junior with 48, and a Senior
with 72. These credit levels for
class standing apply to finan-
cial aid only and not to other
academic considerations. Stu-
dents should also understand
that completing 24 semester

hours per year will not qualify
them for graduation in four
years but rather in 11 semes-
ters. Freshmen and Sopho-
mores that have a 2.0 QPA or
are officially permitted to
attend Clarion, may continue
to receive financial assistance
as long as the 24 semester
hour progress requirement is
being met. Once a student
earns 64 semester hours,
Junior standing for gradua-
tion requirements, he/she
must maintain a 2.0 cumula-
tive QPA to continue to re-
ceive any Title IV financial
assistance in addition to com-
pleting 24 semester hours
each year. (The 2.0 QPA re-
quirement will become effec-
tive with the Freshmen Class
of 1991).

A student denied financial
aid for any reason may appeal
the denial as follows:

1. Write to the Office of Fi-
nancial Aid, Clarion Uni-
versity of Pennsylvania, Clarion,
PA 16214, noting the denial
and stating the reasons why fi-
nancial aid should not be de-
nied. Example: A student
may be denied aid because it
appears he/she has fewer
than 24 credits for the year.
Perhaps during the summer
at another institution the stu-
dent has earned, for transfer
to Clarion, credits which will
fulfill the normal progress re-
quirement but about which the
University has not been in-
formed. The student may pre-
sent the appeal in person at
the Office of Financial Aid in
Egbert Hall instead of writing.
2. The Office of Financial
Aid will review the denial in
terms of information provided
by the student.
3. Following the review the
Office of Financial Aid will
report back to the student con-
cerning the appeal.
4. If the student questions
the decision of the Office of
Financial Aid an appeal may
be made to the Vice-President
of Student Affairs for a final
determination.



ENJOYING THE SUN... Two CUP students take advantage of the nice weather and study outdoors.
Photo by Frank Lotito, Staff Photographer

Internship given in competition

by Deborah M. Schofield,
Editor in Chief

The James A. Finnegan
Fellowship Foundation re-
cently announced its 28th an-
nual competition for the
James A. Finnegan Fellow-
ship Foundation Awards.

The Foundation Award con-
sists of a 10-week internship to
be served in a state govern-
ment agency during June 1
through August 15, 1988. Each
Foundation Award provides a
stipend of \$2,500.

A limited number of Special
Awards, \$100 each, which also
provide an opportunity for
summer internships will be
awarded. Recipients of the
Special Awards will also at-
tend weekly seminar meet-
ings along with recipients of
Foundation Awards.

Any Pennsylvania student
enrolled for at least one
semester as an undergraduate
at an accredited college or
university, or any non-resi-
dent student similarly en-
rolled at an accredited Pa.
college or university, who is
considering a career in gov-
ernment or politics is eligible
to participate. Anyone pre-

viously a winner of a Foun-
dation Award or Special
Award is not eligible.

The Foundation was estab-
lished to provide training in
government and politics for
outstanding students in Penn-
sylvania colleges and uni-
versities.

For application forms, write
to: 1988 Contest Coordinator,
The James A. Finnegan Fel-
lowship Foundation, P.O. Box
591, Harrisburg, PA 17108-
0591.

All applications must be
postmarked by February 15,
1988.

CAMPUS CALENDAR ACADEMIC AND INFORMATIONAL

- Sept. 24: Learning Skills Lab Workshop, "Good Notetaking,"
Chandler Faculty Dining Hall, 12:10 p.m.
- Sept. 26: High School Visitation Day
- Sept. 28: Faculty Senate Meeting, 140 Peirce, 4 p.m.
Sign-up for Senior Yearbook pictures (near 126 Riemer)
Athletic Dept. "Time Out" Luncheon (Holiday Inn), 12 noon
Sign up for Senior Yearbook pictures (near 126 Riemer)
Learning Skills Lab Workshop, "Reading Your Text,"
203 Davis, 3:30 p.m.
- Sept. 30: Sign up for Senior Yearbook pictures (near 126 Riemer)
Learning Skills Lab Workshop, "Reading Your Text,"
Chandler Faculty Dining Hall, 12:10 p.m.
- Weekly Juman meeting at 1:00, Campbell basement, room 40.
- Sept. 25: CB movie "An American Tail" Mar.-Boyd Aud., 8 p.m.
ROTC whitewater rafting
- Sept. 26: Kolonia Concert, Mar.-Boyd Aud., 8 p.m.
CAB's Harvey Multi-Purpose Room, 9:30 p.m.
- Sept. 27: ALF Week begins
Gala concert for the President, Mar.-Boyd Aud., 3:15 p.m.
CB movie "An American Tail," Mar.-Boyd Aud., 8 p.m.
Sandford Gallery Exhibit, Mary Hamilton prints, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Mon.-Fri. and 2 p.m.-4 p.m. Sun. (Continues through Oct. 16)
- Sept. 30: Faculty Recital - Mr. Vahs Berberian, cello, Mar.-Boyd Aud.,
8:15 p.m.
Ask A "Stupid" Question Day

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Dry rush helps Greek image

by Kris Blimmel
News Staff Writer

There has been a big change in the Greek System this semester. Instead of the traditional wet Rush parties, the Greeks have started an all Dry Rush policy all guys who are interested in joining a fraternity.

Past Interfraternity Council President (IFC), Paul M. Zollinger, said this was started in order to "provide a better atmosphere for the campus, students, administration and the community as a whole." The Greek System wanted to gain more of a positive image. It had gotten to a point where the Greeks were just a group of beer-drinking men. Zollinger said that the Greeks are not just that. "The system provides a lot of good things to the campus, students, and the community, and it is only when something bad happens that the Greeks become stereotyped." Last year they tried to limit the number of people at Wet Rush

parties by giving out a certain number of tickets to guys interested in a fraternity. Un-

"The system provides a lot of good things to the campus, students, and the community..."
—Paul Zollinger,
past IFC president

fortunately, the problem was still not solved.
Zollinger said that although

Directory excludes professors' numbers

by LuAnn Zeigler,
News Staff Writer

The Campus Directory, which lists students' names, phone numbers, addresses and other pertinent information about our campus, is due to be delivered October 19. The Student Affairs office hopes to have the directories available at this time without any delays.

There was a controversy concerning the issue of whether to publish professors' phone numbers in the directory, making them available to the students. According to Debra Boyles, Secretary to the Vice President of Student Affairs, there was a "miscommunication about the professors' numbers being in the student directory." She says that professors' numbers will not be published.

Information for the directory is obtained from the computer center, which is based on forms that a student completes before returning to school at the end of the summer. The address changes are updated further by complet-

ing change-of-address forms in Egbert Hall. Debra Boyles wanted to stress the importance of "providing a local address and making sure the forms are completed correctly to save time."

The student part of the directory is generated by the Student Affairs Office. Addresses and phone numbers of students are provided because other students want to contact them and also because of mailings that they will receive from the University. The Family Privacy Act allows protection for some confidentiality in printing student addresses and phone numbers.

JOB BULLETIN

Internship/Summer Job Bulletins are available in Career Placement Services at the beginning of each month. Listed are the positions that employers let us know about.

MALE R.A.'s

Additional Male Resident Assistants are needed for Fall '87. Applications may be picked up in 210 Egbert Hall. Applications accepted until positions are filled. Apply early!

Senate plans Riemer renovations

by Tara Ramirez,
News Staff Writer

Student Senate President Kent O'Neil updated the senators on the initiation of the plans to renovate Riemer Center at Tuesday's meeting. The senate is currently waiting for the appointment of an architect by the Department of General Services in Harrisburg, before developing the plans. President O'Neil also mentioned that Harvey Hall may possibly be included in the new renovation plans.

This Friday and Saturday, President O'Neil will be attending the Board of Student Government Presidents' meeting at Shippensburg University of Pennsylvania. All of the presidents from the 14 Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education schools will be present. According to President O'Neil, they will discuss any topic that concerns the student bodies from all of the 14 schools as a whole.

University President Dr. Thomas Bond made a special visit to the Student Senate meeting. He announced that all of the senators will be extended an invitation for dinner with the Council of Trustees on November 11.

Dr. Bond also stated that he will begin visiting each of the dorms in two to three weeks.

Vice President Dean Rank reported that the senate will receive a typewriter for Student Senate business. They hope to have the typewriter by next week.

The Food and Housing Committee reported that the Hall

Council Food and Housing Representatives have been elected in Wilkinson, Campbell and Nair. There will be a meeting for all representatives in the next week. Also concerning housing, they reported there is definite positive feedback on the approval of the 11 a.m.-11 p.m. visitation hours.

Committees on Committees related that October 1 is the due date for committee position applications and that interviews will be taking place that week. They plan to have all of the positions appointed by October 7.

At last Tuesday's meeting, Mimi Benjamin, student trustee, suggested to put lights up on the basketball courts outside Nair Hall. She spoke to Mr. Crawford who said that this is a definite possibility for a spring project.

Also discussed at the Student Senate meeting was the need for a new representative from the Student Senate to go to the Faculty Senate meetings every other Monday.

The Rules and Regulations committee discussed the problem with non-recognized organizations posting signs on campus. Dr. Bond stated there is no rule against the organizations' signs at present.

Another topic which arose during the meeting was the possibility of having Riemer self sufficient. This meaning that all of the profits which Riemer brought in could be used by the center instead of being put into a fund. President O'Neil said he would look into this matter.

Students think little about sex

NEW YORK, N.Y. (CPS) — College and high school students don't think about sex as often as most people assume, researchers have found.

Researchers presenting papers at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association Aug. 30, in fact, said students think about sex only about 1 percent of the time.

"This may be surprising," concluded Eric Klingler, a psychology professor at the University of Minnesota who outfitted 39 students with beepers and had them record what they were thinking when they got a signal from the devices. Students spent about 20 percent of their time thinking about a "task at hand," 14 percent of their time "just looking at or listening to something," 6 percent of their time "problem-solving," 3 percent of their time in "self evalua-

tion," 2 percent of their time "telling themselves what to do," 1 percent of their time in "anger" and another 1 percent, at last, thinking about sex.

The remainder of the students' thoughts concerned "other people."

Students themselves may be surprised by the finding, added Edward Donner, a University of Chicago scientist whose research also found students don't think about sex all that much.

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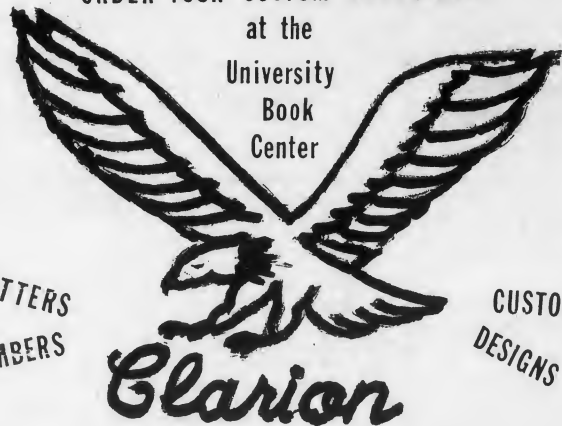


ALL DRIED UP... With the start of an all-dry rush system, fraternity members will no longer be rolling out the kegs for their rush parties.

Clarion Call File Photo

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Lab improves study skills

by Deborah M. Schofield,
Editor in Chief

The Clarion University Learning Skills Lab is prescribing cures through a series of workshops open to all students through December.

Recently relocated to Davis Hall, the lab provides many services for improving learning and study skills.

The recent move from Egbert provided the lab with more room to hold the workshops, house the lab, and offer computer terminals, accounting modules, and a soundproof study room.

Attending the workshops give the students an initial prescription of a weak study skill. Sometime soon afterward, the student is encouraged to return to the lab and make an appointment with Learning Skills Laboratory Coordinator Karen Bringham. The student's progress since the workshop is then in-

dividually checked with Bringham, her graduate assistant Nancy Maida, or one of three student workers.

The lab is "definitely for everyone," and "develops some tools for being a better student," said Bringham. "We think of ourselves as helpers."

For those whose busy schedules can't fit a workshop, the services provide a "Lunch and Learn" workshop. For an hour, students can bring their trays into Chandler's faculty dining hall and eat while they receive instruction.

Other academic support services moved to Davis include large group and individual tutoring and math workshops. By simply filling out a request form in 209A Davis, students can make use of one of seven tutoring rooms and peer instruction free.

The schedule for the 1987 Learning Skills Lab Workshops is as follows:



VISUAL AID... In the Learning Skills Lab, Karen Bringham, Coordinator, and Rosann Rookey, Specialist, demonstrate the use of lab materials. Photo by Scott Gottshall, Staff Photographer

Wed., Sept. 24	Chandler Faculty Dining Hall	12:10
Good Note-taking (Lunch & Learn)		
Tuesday, Sept. 29	Davis Hall, Room 203	3:30
Reading Your Text		
Wed., Sept. 30	Chandler Faculty Dining Hall	12:10
Reading Your Text (Lunch & Learn)		
Tues., Oct. 6	Davis Hall, Room 203	3:30
Taking Objective Tests		
Wed., Oct. 7	Chandler Faculty Dining Hall	12:10
Taking Objective Tests (Lunch & Learn)		
Tues., Oct. 13	Davis Hall, Room 203	3:30
Taking Essay Tests		
Wed., Oct. 14	Chandler Faculty Dining Hall	12:10
Taking Essay Tests (Lunch & Learn)		
Tues., Oct. 20	Davis Hall, Room 203	3:30
How to pledge and still get your work done		
Wed., Oct. 21	Chandler Faculty Dining Hall	12:10 and 7:00
How to pledge and still get your work done (Lunch & Learn)		
Tues., Oct. 27	Davis Hall, Room 203	3:30
Academic Assertiveness (How to talk to your prof workshop)		
Wed., Oct. 28	Chandler Faculty Dining Hall	12:10
Academic Assertiveness (How to talk to your prof workshop) (Lunch & Learn)		
Tues., Nov. 3	Davis Hall, Room 203	3:30
Motivation, Memory, and Concentration		
Wed., Nov. 4	Chandler Faculty Dining Hall	12:10
Motivation, Memory, and Concentration (Lunch & Learn)		
Tues., Nov. 10	Davis Hall, Room 203	3:30
How to increase your vocabulary (Get ready for the GRE's)		
Wed., Nov. 11	Chandler Faculty Dining Hall	12:10
How to increase your vocabulary (Get ready for the GRE's) (Lunch & Learn)		
Tues., Dec. 1	Davis Hall, Room 203	3:30
Preparing for Finals		
Wed., Dec. 2	Chandler Faculty Dining Hall	12:10
Preparing for Finals (Lunch & Learn)		



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*D.J./No Cover
226-7200

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340 MAIN ST., CLARION



UNDER COVER... Students travel to and from classes at Founders Hall, protected by a tunnel of scaffolding. Photo by Ted Fischli, Staff Photographer

Life.... (Continued from Page 2)

we condemn the children to a lonely life?

So why are Americans generally unwilling to let these children with AIDS into the classroom? Because they are undereducated about the disease. NEA has recently launched a war against AIDS in the public schools, using education as the main weapon. But parents need to be educated too. Articles on AIDS surround us today, but many believe they know enough, or read and sift out only that which they think they should know.

AIDS victims, especially children, are being treated as voo-doo. They are hexed. "They can't be around my son... my daughter." "Keep them out of the classroom." Let's stop this hysteria and individually declare our own war on AIDS. Parents and future parents need to educate themselves today so that this condemnation can be stopped.

Park.... (Continued from Page 2)

iences will always be there to comfort and strengthen us. They gave us times to laugh and cry about.

America... Thanks for the memories.
—Mr. C. Reott is a Senior Communication major.

Bulimia reports inaccurate

(CPS) — Reports of the bulimia epidemic among college-age women are inaccurate, according to a new study.

A 1981 survey at one college reported bulimia affected as many as 19 percent of the women on campus, and at least one popular magazine suggested that half the women on campuses suffer from eating disorders, according to a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

However, recent research conducted at the University of Pennsylvania indicates that only about 1.3 percent of female students and 0.1 percent of male students actually fit the clinical diagnosis of bulimia, or binge-purge syndrome.

"What we found is that a very significant number of people who respond to these surveys are those who are interested in eating behaviors, and that that group tends to overemphasize," said David E. Schotte, an assistant professor of psychology at the Chicago Medical School.

"For instance, many report that they fast frequently. On followup, we found this to mean for some that they skip breakfast occasionally."

"Others characterized an

eating binge as eating a large bag of potato chips while studying, while bulimics tend to consume thousands and thousands of calories at one time, often in secret, followed by self-induced vomiting," added Schotte, who co-authored the Journal report with Dr. Albert Stunkard of the University of Pennsylvania.

Stunkard said the most important factor the researchers used to differentiate between bulimia and bulimic behavior. Stunkard said the most important factor the researchers used to differentiate between bulimia and bulimic

behavior was whether the respondents purged their systems after eating — especially if a laxative was used.

"That's where the great drop-off between our survey and others came." College students, because of dating and status pressures, may be more susceptible to eating disorders, according to the report.

But, said Schotte, "an occasional abnormal eating pattern or an obsession about such patterns is not the same thing as a bulimia epidemic."

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MON.
Genny
Pounders
&
Party
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★ Giveaways

TUES.
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Mackenzie
Party
D.J.

WED.
Strohs
Lite
Super
Mug
Nite
D.J.

THURS.
ALF
Genny
7 oz.
Bash
D.J.

FRI.
T.G.I.F.
&
Dance
D.J.

SAT.
HOMECOMING
SPECIAL
"10 til Destiny"

TONITE, THURS., 24th
"10 til Destiny" plus D.J.

Harrassment problems probed

Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger ordered a task force to investigate sexual harassment problems in the military.

The Defense Department women's advisory group made a study of women in the Navy and Marines, which brought about the action. The study found that the "macho" image that is encouraged in the military contributes to behavior that is morally repugnant and inappropriate.

Titanic Artifacts Removed

The Titanic has been at the bottom of the North Atlantic Ocean for 75 years now and many people think it should be left alone.

The French explorers, along with U.S. explorers, who found the Titanic, believe that artifacts

FROM ALL POINTS



Compiled by Vonda Swarts,
News Staff Writer

should be brought up from the ship.

The French team brought up more than 300 artifacts which will be viewed by millions of people. Included were chandeliers, dishes and pottery. More inter-

esting artifacts were a bag filled with jewels and money and a purser's safe, whose opening is being broadcast on television worldwide on October 28.

Many people believe that the artifacts should be left on board to serve as a monument.

Pope Stirs Catholics

Pope John Paul II caused quite a stir among the U.S. Catholics. They comment that he is warm yet blunt in his dealings with the people.

Although crowds weren't as large as expected they were very quick to respond to the Pope. One reason for the smaller crowds was coverage of the Pope by television stations.

The Pope's visit did remind the Catholics of the identity, liturgy, and hierarchical structure of their church, according to trip spokesman Russell Shaw.

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FEATURES

"College is like a salad bar"

by Sharon Mleczo,
Features Staff Writer

College is: The answers are as varied as each individual, but one analogy from Father Monty Sayers carries a flavor for the student appetite. "College is like the salad bar at Rax. It provides the rare opportunity within four years to experience a variety of ideas in one place. One day you feel like tacos, the next day it's something new," said Fr. Sayers, who is a new priest at Immaculate Conception Church on Liberty Street.

A native of DuBois, Fr. Sayers was transferred in June from parish ministry in East Brady and Rimersburg to Clarion. Relating his new appointment to the college experience, he said, "I view myself as a freshman campus minister."

Fr. Sayers may be new to Immaculate Conception, but he is certainly no stranger to Clarion University. His college years provided him with the chance to sample from the "salad bar"—an assortment of activities as an elementary education major at Clarion during the early 1970s. These years saw him as a disc jockey at WCCB, circulation

manager for the Clarion Call, an active member of Center Board and the president of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. "As far as I know, I'm the only priest from the diocese of Erie to graduate from Clarion."

Another member of the Sayers family is currently in his junior year at Clarion. Andrew Sayers, the younger brother of Fr. Sayers, is studying finance.

As students today explore the diversity of experiences open to them, Fr. Sayers and fellow campus minister Sister Lisa Paffrath felt it was important to offer a taste of the Catholic spirit to students. An outgrowth of this mission is the "Faith and Learning" series which is scheduled to begin in October. The first segment, designed for all students, borrows a phrase from a popular late-night TV skit. "Church Chat: The Catholic Church; Who Are We?" is designed to help students understand Catholicism.

It is clear that Fr. Sayers considers students as an integral and important part of the community. "We're interested in what students need and we're here to help them. Although we may not have answers, we can help them ex-

plore and understand where they are now," said Fr. Sayers.

Aside from what many people may see as the importance of religion to students, Fr. Sayers comments, "There seems to be a real student attraction to religion. Even though parents aren't here to urge students to go to mass, there continues to be a large percentage of students coming to worship. And the community population depends on them for youth as they depend on the rest of the congregation for anchoring and focus."

As for his personal involvement in the spiritual growth of the community, Fr. Sayers said, "I see it as my challenge to bring the wisdom of the Gospel alive to the various segments of the congregation, from the college student to the retired worker." His active involvement in religious groups both on and off campus exemplifies what he considers the most rewarding part of being a priest: helping people.

Fr. Sayers holds office hours in the United Campus Ministry office on the second floor of Harvey Hall each Monday afternoon from 1:00 to 4:00.



FR. MONTY SAYERS
Photo by Mike Bordo, Photography Editor

M*A*S*H Burns lives within Linville

by Barb Donaldson,
Features Staff Writer

As the lights were dimmed, applause erupted from the audience, a man clad in grey slacks and a Clarion University sweatshirt walked on stage.

Who was this man who caused such excitement in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium on September 16? He was Larry Linville, best known as the character Major Frank Burns of M*A*S*H.

About 1,400 people attended this Center Board sponsored event to see what the real Larry Linville is like.

I found Mr. Linville to be a warm friendly, and humorous person, so unlike his M*A*S*H character.

The first half of his performance he told of how he became an actor. Mr. Linville comically related his high school experiences in a drama club, his college experiences as an engineering major and how he eventually ended up as an actor.

For the second part of his performance, he focused on the hit show, M*A*S*H, which subsequently just celebrated its 15th anniversary.

Mr. Linville told of M*A*S*H's failure as a book and its huge success as a movie and television show. He commented that M*A*S*H's success was due to "its balance between humor, horror and tension."

A question and answer session was given by Mr. Linville toward the end of the performance. He was asked why he left the show and if he regretted leaving. Mr. Linville said, "It was time to move on" and that he didn't regret leaving. Commercials, Vegas shows, and movies have kept him busy enough.

The performance ended as Mr. Linville showed a M*A*S*H episode and of course, signing autographs.

The Maya Indians filed their front teeth to points and drilled holes in them so that they could be embellished with precious gems.

Homecoming switch

by Tom Leit-H,
Features Staff Writer

Halftime has traditionally seen the crowning of Clarion's Homecoming Queen. This year Center Board plans to announce the elected queen at a special Autumn Leaf Dance. This dance will be held in Harvey Hall on Thursday, Oct. 1. The dance will start at 9 p.m. and the queen will be announced later that night.

The change was instituted this year to allow the queen to reign during the entire Homecoming Weekend. She will ride in the Autumn Leaf Festival Parade already recognized as queen and surrounded by her court. The court is made up of two freshmen, two sophomores, two juniors, two representatives from Venango campus and three seniors. At halftime the court will be acknowledged and the queen will be ceremoniously crowned by Kent O'Neil, President of Student Senate.


Last year's Homecoming Queen was Lisa Byrne.



LARRY LINVILLE... brought many funny stories to the Clarion student body.
Photo by Mike Bordo, Photography Editor

Introducing... Mr. William Lloyd

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MOVIES

You can't buy love

by Ray Tomczak and
Cindy Karpaw,
Features Staff Writers

"You can do anything you want, anything you put your heart and soul into."

And a thousand dollars.

At least that's what Ronald Miller, a high-school nerd, believes when he "rents" Cindy Mancini to be his girlfriend for one month in an attempt to become popular. Ronald's plan forms the basis for "Can't Buy Me Love," a new film from Touchstone pictures starring Patrick Dempsey as Ronald and Amanda Peterson as Cindy.

When Cindy ruins her mother's white suede outfit by spilling wine on it at a party, Ronald uses the money he had saved for a telescope to buy

her a replacement. In exchange, she has to agree to be seen with him for one month.

Cindy is the most popular and beautiful girl in school, however, she is, in fact, lonely. Her mother, though well-meaning, is somewhat thoughtless. Her real boyfriend, a college football player, neglects her. Ronald, on the other hand, has good friends and a supportive family, but doesn't appreciate them.


Back at school, Ronald's plan seems to work at first. He is gradually accepted by the people who are considered "cool," and his personality begins to change accordingly. As his younger brother comments, "The kid's not weird anymore."

(See Love... Page 14)

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*"Come Dance
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Love....

(Continued from Page 13)

But going out with Cindy doesn't make Ronald as popular as breaking up with her does. After this, he really becomes part of the cool crowd, and dates a multitude of girls.

Ronald begins to ignore his old friends, especially his best friend Kenneth. Things reach the breaking point when Ronald participates in a Halloween raid on Kenneth's house with some of his new friends. This signals the beginning of the end for Ronald.

Sure enough, Ronald's illusions are shattered at the New Year's Eve party. After Cindy's boyfriend Bobby pays a surprise visit, a drunken Cindy reveals the whole scheme to the stunned crowd.

After this, Ronald is worse than a nerd. The cools, the nerds, and even the "mutants" will have nothing to do with him now. Even Cindy won't talk to him.

We're getting close to the end, which is a good reviewer will not reveal. We will say that the story ends happily, after the expected confrontation between Ronald and one of the leaders of the cool clique, during which Ronald reveals that he has learned his lesson.

MS. KARPAW: "Expected confrontation" is right. The whole movie was so predictable that it was boring.



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MR. TOMCZAK: I found the movie predictable, also, but that didn't spoil my enjoyment of it. I thought that the characters were well handled and the comedy was quite good. That's what saved the movie for me.

MS. KARPAW: I agree with your observations about the comedy and the characters, I feel that the movie took those good points and trivialized them. The end, in particular, was a letdown to me. The filmmakers compromised the integrity of the film's message by going for the happy ending.

MR. TOMCZAK: The ending was a disappointment to me also. If the film had ended about 60 seconds earlier, leaving the ending more indeterminate, I would have been more satisfied with it.

MS. KARPAW: I agree with you one hundred percent. A more uncertain ending would have made the film more meaningful and emotionally gripping.

MR. TOMCZAK: "Can't Buy Me Love" is produced by Thom Mount, written by Michael Swerdlick, and directed by Steve Rash, and nowhere in the credits does the name John Hughes appear. However, this film looks much like one of Hughes' high school epics.



SISKEL & EBERT....Cindy Karpaw and Ray Tomczak will make suggestions on the movies you should see this semester.
Photo by Mike Bordo, Photography Editor

MS. KARPAW: For who may not know who John Hughes is, he wrote and directed several popular teen-oriented movies such as: "The Breakfast Club," "Sixteen Candles," and "Pretty In Pink." All of these had the familiar confrontation of high school jocks versus nerds, with a resultant happy ending for all involved.

MR. TOMCZAK: This film borrows heavily from Hughes' bag of tricks, from the high school setting, the cools-nerds conflict, even down to borrowing the title from an old song as in "Sixteen Candles."

MS. KARPAW: However, in Hughes' best work, such as "Sixteen Candles," he never fell into the trap of telegraphing his plot developments. It really became annoying, especially the scene

at the Columbus Day dance, where you just knew everyone was going to imitate Ronald's dance, which he learned from a PBS show on African rituals, rather than "American Bandstand."

MR. TOMCZAK: The only real surprise of the movie, for me, was Bobby's return at the New Year's Eve party, but from there things went along in a different, though still foreseeable, groove.

MS. KARPAW: I, too, was surprised by Bobby's return, but it was only a plot device to get Cindy to spill the whole story. I think the writer should have developed that subplot a little more.

MR. TOMCZAK: Despite its shortcomings, "Can't Buy Me Love" is an enjoyable film. The characters draw you into their high school world,

and the humor is natural and subtle, with just a touch of the raunchy humor you might expect in a comedy of this type. If handled with a bit more originality, this could have been a great film. As it is, it is still a very good one, and I would recommend that you go see it.

MS. KARPAW: If you're in the mood for a cute, predictable high school comedy, then I, too, would say to go see this movie. But if you're looking for something with a theme and a little meaning, then this film probably isn't for you.

\$300 SCHOLARSHIPS

Ten \$300 Scholarships will be awarded this year to students by the Clarion Alumni Association. Students must have completed one year at Clarion and are currently a full time student to be eligible for the scholarship. Application forms may be picked up at the Alumni House and returned to the Alumni House by Sept. 30.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Committee positions now available for Conduct and Presidential Advisory Board. Applications available in Student Senate Office, 232 Egbert Hall. Deadline: 10/1/87.

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3. Trinity — Father, Son, Holy Spirit — Matthew 28:19, Matthew 3:16-17
4. Divinity and Lordship of Jesus Christ — John 1:1-2, Colossians 2:9-10
5. Water Baptism by immersion — Matthew 28:19, Matthew 3:11-17
6. Baptism of the Holy Spirit — Matthew 3:11, Acts 1:4-8, Acts 2:38-39
7. Gifts of the Holy Spirit — I Corinthians 12:1-11, I Corinthians 13:1-3
8. Return of our Lord Jesus Christ — Titus 2:13, I, I Thessalonians 4:16-17

Roving Reporter Asks:

How do you like the new mascot?



Lisa Jackson
Freshman, Special Ed.
"Great, cool, liked when it hatched from the egg."



Dennis "Potts" Pottinger
Senior, Computer Science
"I didn't see it, but I saw a picture of it in the Call. It looked cool."



Terry Woods
Sophomore, Undecided
"Who is she?"



Scott Maxwell
Junior, History
"Haven't seen it yet."



Andrew Ho-Tung
Graduate Student, Business
"Different from last year."

Questions by Peter B. McMillen, Features Staff Writer Photos by Mike Bordo, Photography Editor

Grant brings new tutorial services

by Kellie Acquaro
Features Staff Writer

The Clarion County Literacy Council has sponsored a free literacy program here in Clarion County since the fall of 1984.

Students and teachers are dispersed throughout Clarion County, including Knox, Shippenville and New Bethlehem. This is the only program available for Clarion County residents to teach literacy to adults. Tutors teach up to elementary level, mostly read-

ing, writing and spelling. According to Susan Hays, the Literacy Program Director, "What we are working for is for our students to pass the GED (General Equivalency Diploma)."

All tutoring lessons are private and on a one-on-one basis. Confidential services and convenient times for both tutor and student are available. Hays acknowledged that, "The lessons are on the average of one night a week for about two hours." These lessons are self-paced for each

individual student.

The Literacy Council has just recently received a grant from The Department of Education in Harrisburg. According to Hays, this \$16,925 grant is being used for many "new changes and additions." Tutor training, books, materials, guest speakers for the tutors, and especially materials for promotion, such as public service announcements, posters and brochures are a few of their necessities.

Just recently Hays and the (See Grant...Page 18)



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GREENVILLE I. 90

Program...

(Continued from Page 12)

students were able to see first hand such fascinating exhibits as fossils and a display entitled Life on Ice. Endangered and extinct animal species were also seen by the "CUP students." This learning experience was provided by CUP's Continuing Education Department and the Enrichment Program, at a cost of \$10.

Why have this program? According to Carol Hillman, who works with gifted students in the Clarion-Limestone School District, all children should receive the same chance at education and its benefits. This concept led to the development of the Summer Enrichment Program that works in cooperation with our own Continuing Education Department. In addition Ms. Hillman states that, "We have

a limit on the size of classes in order to maximize learning. Our aim is to accommodate the student as much as possible."

The teachers are hand picked by recommendations by school superintendents, fellow teachers, parents and students. Teachers selected were the following: Jo Donaldson from Franklin, Susan Kuberry of Titusville, Linda Twiest of Clarion-Limestone School, Kelly Terwilliger from Parker, Roseann Rookey of Oil City, Linda Mertz of the Seneca area, Claire Miller from Cooperstown, and Mary Kay Hartle of Clarion.

These teachers feel the Summer Enrichment Program can broaden the horizons of many children in the IU 6 Area.

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Senior Profile

Campus Close-up... Dana Mauro

by Kimberly Harkless
Features Staff Writer

Stand back Michael J. Fox and allow Clarion University's Dana Mauro to show what success is really all about. At age 22, Dana has set her goals and is ready to go for it.

Dana, a 1983 graduate of Bethel Park Senior High School, has always been one who gets involved. While participating in a number of activities during her high school years, Dana especially enjoyed one in particular - dancing. Having had access to her own dance studio while growing up, she developed both the talent and desire to dance.

Dana proved her exceptional dancing abilities by winning her high school dance competition and becoming Miss Dance. However, that was just the beginning for Dana. She then went on to compete in the Miss Dance Nationals held in Los Angeles where she placed second. In 1985, Dana was chosen as our own Miss CUP which ultimately led to her participation in the Miss Pennsylvania Pageant in the summer of 1986. Family and friends have

urged Dana to continue on. The smile on her face revealed that she is seriously considering doing just that.

Dana's favorite pasttime is still dancing. In fact, this past summer she enjoyed the opportunity of dancing professionally in a chorus line in Hiltonhead, S.C. Undoubtedly, she was a success.

Prior to coming to Clarion University, Dana was a dance major. However, after her first semester, she admits, "I realized something was missing - scholastics." Scholastics is something that Dana considers to be very important and her outstanding grade point average reflects her commendable attitude.

Dana is currently a senior marketing major here at Clarion. She is also enjoying her first year acting as a Resident Assistant of an honors wing in Nair Hall. She is a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and is also President of the American Marketing Association. It shouldn't come as a surprise to learn that Dana hopes to soon be involved also in the starting of a dance club at Clarion.



DANA MAURO

Photo by Chuck Lizza, Staff Photographer

Dana's future career plans involve three aspects: dancing, marketing, and interior design. "I have to figure out a way to combine all three," she

says, "I don't want to give up any of them."

Following graduation in the spring, Dana would like to dance professionally for a year or two before putting her marketing skills to use. Then, in about five years, she wishes to return to school in order to obtain a master's degree in the field of interior design. She expalins, "I haven't gotten tired of being educated yet."

In the past, Dana has put forth a great deal of effort to achieve her accomplishments and it is highly unlikely that she will ever change. She is a person of great ambition and integrity who is determined to make the most of her lifetime. If there is anyone who is going to succeed in life, it's Dana Mauro, and Clarion University is glad to have her a part of it.

Local bars are looking at I.D.'s

by Jenny Palazzo,
Features Staff Writer

With each new semester at Clarion University comes a new schedule. Some, however, are more easily learned than others. Many students on our campus, 21 or not, have little difficulty in remembering that Tuesday nights are Mug Night at the University Inn, or that Thursday nights are 3-for-1 Nights at the Red Stallion (known as the U.I. and the Roost, respectively).

Often, students remember the local bar schedule but forget one important detail - in order to get into the bars, you must be at least 21. Many underage students intent on barhopping feel they have no need to worry whether they are of legal age or not, because they have access to a fake I.D. Those relying on fake I.D.'s are in for a tough semester at our local nights spots.

At the University Inn, Manager Randy Smith explained their nightly procedure for carding. Everyone entering the U.I. is required to show identification, every night of the week, and only a valid

driver's license is excepted (no draft cards, etc.). Anyone suspected of using a fake I.D. will have their I.D. confiscated immediately, where they are turned over to the local police the next day. Those whose ID's were mistakenly thought to be fake and turned in to police may then go up to the police station and claim their ID, provided they have valid additional identification with them.

This semester, the U.I. has confiscated ID's, and has the right to detain anyone they believe may be trying to pass a fake ID, and will call the police in to make arrests if necessary.

Regular patrons of the U.I. are particularly helpful in spotting suspicious-looking students, and will report to the management anyone they believe may be in the bar with a fake ID. The management can then have the ID checked immediately with local police, least of all causing embarrassment for the person involved.

Down the street at the Captain Loomis, carding is also a regular procedure. Whether Manager Dana Troese or one

of his employees checks the ID, those caught trying to pass a fake will likely have their ID confiscated.

Troese believes the big problem with Clarion students trying to get into bars with fake IDs, is that the students get into a bar as a game or a challenge. Sooner or later, they are bound to get caught.

Over at the Roost, carding is standard. If you aren't carded at the door, you will definitely be carded at the bar. If you are in the Roost with a fake ID, and it is obvious that the ID has been altered or tampered with, Manager Randy McGuire will confiscate the ID, and turn it in to the local police. Mr. McGuire cites Thursday nights as the busiest, with 17 IDs confiscated in one night last semester, with Wednesday nights running a close second.

So those of you under-21's out there who have a fake ID clutched in your hot little hand, ready to hit the bars tonight...better think twice about it before you have to defend yourself later...but it really IS ME!!...sure it is.

Dr. Stalker interested in world education

by Vicki Schreiber,
Features Staff Writer

Dr. Sylvia Stalker, Assistant Professor of Education here at Clarion University, has co-authored a chapter in the book titled "Latin America: Perspectives On A Region," published in 1987.

Dr. Stalker worked on the chapter, "Latin American Education," for about one year, along with Robert Ar-

nove and Michael Chiappetta both professors of Comparative Education at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind. Comparative Education involves looking at education in different areas of the world to better understand both other areas and our own system. Comparative Education was Dr. Stalker's minor in college. As Dr. Stalker explained, there is quite a difference in

the educational system in Latin America than here in the United States. In Latin America there remains an extensive split in the classes, which in turn, affects education. The wealthy have easier access to schools and educational materials, while the poor receive two or three years of education and no more. The differences in the urban

and rural populations are also quite eminent. In the urban areas there are one room countryside schools with different grades and subjects progressing at one time. Likewise, there is a bi-lingual educational communication problem. "It is especially interesting that it reflects a very rigid class system," says Stalker.

There remains a strong history of Colonialism and Traditionalism throughout Latin America which strongly effects education, politics, economics, and the cultural system. This is exemplified in their representation of education to serve the Colonial power, often based in Europe.

Dr. Stalker has a comprehensive background concerning educational systems in other countries. She was a Girl Scout in high school and college, and worked one summer at the International Girl Scout Chalet in Switzerland. She spent one semester of graduate school, along with education student undergraduate groups in Hang Zhou, China. After college, she joined the Peace Corps and worked at the Marshall Islands and Micronisia, each located in the Pacific Ocean. This is where Dr. Stalker began to consider the effects of Colonialism on people.

Stalker lived 10 years in Texas where she was made aware of the troubles in Central America. Along with trav-

eling to all of these places, Dr. Stalker has also traveled to Nicaragua three times, South America, Columbia and Mexico many times. Some day she hopes to visit Africa and return to Latin America in the near future.

Dr. Stalker voiced appreciation in the International Student Office here on campus and the opportunities offered through them for international study.

To those in education Dr. Stalker has this to say: "The world seems to get smaller. I think it's essential that those in education consider our role seriously, to promote international understanding and world peace."

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THE BUDGETING GOURMET

by Angela Covelli,
Features Staff Writer



Originating from the campfires of Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and people who love the outdoors. Smores and camping were made for each other. But even if you were never the "outdoorsy type" or still aren't...you can stay inside and make these chocolate wonders.

These would probably be great when you have to hit the books late at night. For those of you who love living in the chocolate corner you are saved. Of course you also have to have developed a taste for marshmallows. But what person did not stuff marshmallows into their mouth when they were a kid. Come on now admit it, you did!

Also, don't even tell me mommy did not hand you a graham cracker to keep you quiet when you were a "screaming munchkin." Even today older people admit to liking graham crackers.

Put all of these favorite ingredients together and they equal one item: SMORES.

So now you know what you've been missing. Don't let yourself be in the dark for much longer. Make smores today and the tomorrows that you make them will be endless.

First you have to run out and purchase a few needed items. These items being a hershey bar, marshmallows and graham crackers.

To make one smore you will need exactly:

- 2 Graham Crackers (4 sections attached)20
- 8 miniature marshmallows06
- 1/2 of a Hershey bar15
- Total41

For starters take one graham cracker and put Hershey's chocolate on top of it. For the finale you top this sweet sensation with the miniature marshmallows. Sandwich it with the other graham crackers. Put in the oven until melted then pop it in your mouth. A nice substitute for the oven would be over a camp fire.

Enjoy it!

In the Groove

NEW ALBUM RELEASES

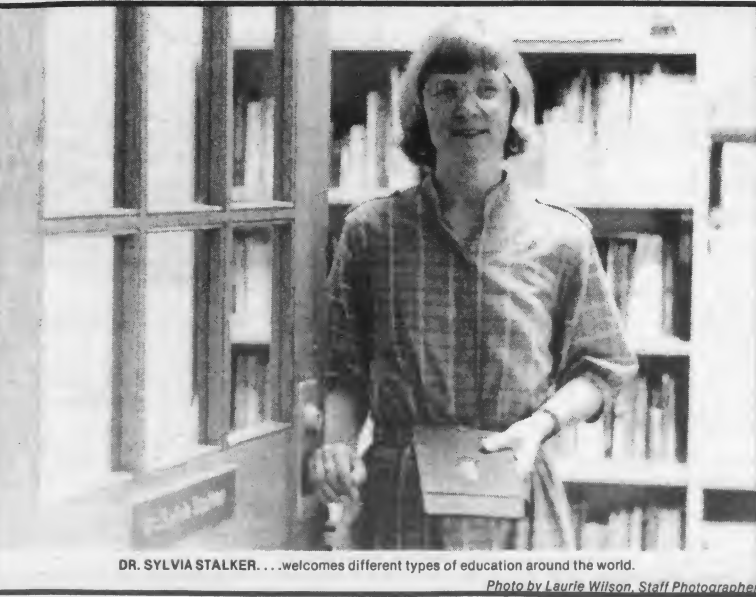
Compiled by Kevin Beam and Wayne Brosius,
Features Staff Writers

ARTIST	TITLE
Van Morrison	Poetic Champions Compose
Temptations	Together Again
Kiss	Crazy Nights
Lynyrd Skynyrd	Legend
Whodini	Open Sesame
Yes	Big Generator
Inxs	Kick
Bruce Springsteen	Tunnel of Love
The Judds	Christmas Time
Alabama	Just Us
Samantha Fox	Nothing's Gonna Stop Me Now

NOTES....
*The OLLIE NORTH saga has yet to die down. Recording artist MITCH RYDER is about to release a song entitled "Good Golly, Ask Ollie." The song is re-worded version of Ryder's 1966 hit "Good Golly, Miss Molly." The song carries a disclaimer apologizing to the Marine Corps.

*PINK FLOYD is out and about for the first time in five years, but the 21-year-old British band will be minus one key element. Bass player ROGER WATERS left the band in 1983 and is now on his own. WATERS wrote some of the band's biggest songs including "MONEY" and "ANOTHER BRICK IN THE WALL (PART II)."

*Who said farmers are square? FARM AID III drew quite a hip bunch. JOHN COUGAR MELLENCAMP, NEIL YOUNG, BRUCE HORNSBY, JOE WALSH, LOU REED, and the FABULOUS THUNDERBIRDS were just some of the acts at the University of Nebraska's Memorial Stadium for the Sept. 19 event.



DR. SYLVIA STALKER...welcomes different types of education around the world.

Photo by Laurie Wilson, Staff Photographer

The Weekly
Crossword
Puzzle

- ACROSS
1 Moccasin
4 Entire
9 Unit of Siamese currency
12 Guido's high note
13 Downy duck
14 Ocean
15 Soft
17 Capital of Bahamas
19 Lubricate
20 Experience
21 Fruit of the pine
23 Exclamation
24 Weird
27 Those holding office
28 Employed
30 Sicilian volcano
31 Agave plant
32 Clothing

- 2 Beverage
3 Ecclesiastical decrees
4 Source of water
5 Hasten



(SOLUTION ON PAGE 18)

Chandler Menu

THURSDAY, SEPT. 24
LUNCH: Split Pea Soup with Ham Chunks, Scotch Barley Soup, Bacon, Lettuce & Tomato on Toast, Sloppy Joe on Bun, Potato Chips, Green Bean Succotash.
DINNER: Split Pea Soup with Ham Chunks, Scotch Barley Soup, Salisbury Steak, Baked Bar-B-Q Pork Chops, Chopped Broccoli, Mashed Potatoes with Gravy, Sautéed Cabbage with Bacon.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 25
BREAKFAST: Stewed Prunes, Fried Eggs (Sunny-side or Over), Cinnamon Rolls, Oatmeal, Home Fried Potatoes, Banana, Creamed Chipped Beef on Muffin.
LUNCH: Cream of Tomato Soup, Clam Bisque, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Creamed Chicken over Biscuits, Potato Chips, French Fried Cauliflower.
DINNER: Cream of Tomato Soup, Clam Bisque, Fried Ham Sandwiches, Fish Sandwich on Bun, Tacos, Baked Potatoes, Hot Cheese Sauce, Tacos, Cheese & Broccoli Sauce.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 26
BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Oatmeal, Bacon, Hash Brown Potatoes, Pancakes with Syrup, Raspberry Coffee Ring.
LUNCH: Homemade Navy Bean Soup, Beef Vegetable Soup, Cheese Omelette, Pizza with Pepperoni, Fried Potatoes, Green Beans.
DINNER: Homemade Navy Bean Soup, Beef Vegetable Soup, Roast Pork, Beefaroni, Buttered Carrots, Creamed Spinach, Macaroni, Whipped Potatoes with Gravy.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 27
BRUNCH: Pink Grapefruit, Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Warm Sticky Buns, Desert Peaches, Chicken Chow Mein over Steamed Rice with Chow Mein Noodles, Hash Brown Potatoes, Banana, Blueberry Hot Cakes with Syrup, Sausage Patty, Oatmeal.
DINNER: French Onion Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Smoked Ham, Braised Sirloin Tips, Buttered Frozen Peas, Buttered Noodles, Yellow Squash.

MONDAY, SEPT. 28
BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Cinnamon Rolls, Hash Brown Potatoes, Raisin Muffins, French Toast with Syrup, Grilled Ham, Cream of Wheat.
LUNCH: Homemade Beef with Macaroni Soup, Cream of Celery Soup, Hoagie, Fried Egg Sandwich, Corn Chips, Boston Baked Beans.
DINNER: Homemade Beef with Macaroni Soup, Cream of Celery Soup, Roast of Beef with Gravy, Turkey Croquette with Cream of Mushroom Sauce, Oven Browned Potatoes, Brussel Sprouts, Mixed Vegetables.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 29
BREAKFAST: Banana, Cheese and Ham Omelette, Hot Oatmeal, Hard Boiled Eggs, Home Fried Potatoes, Cinnamon Rolls, Chilled Purple Plums, Blueberry Hot Cakes with Syrup, Jelly Roll.
LUNCH: Homemade Cream of Chicken Soup, Split Pea Soup, Swedish Meat Balls, Fish and Chips, Cottage Fries, Stewed Tomatoes, Buttered Rice, Butter Asparagus Pieces.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30
BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Bacon, Cinnamon Rolls, Hash Brown Potatoes, Hot Waffles with Syrup, Cream of Wheat, English Muffins.
LUNCH: Cream of Tomato Soup, Chicken Broth, Grilled Ham and Cheese Sandwich, Chicken alla King in Patty Shell, Cheese Curds, Baked Apples.
DINNER: Cream of Tomato Soup, Chicken Broth, Grilled Pork Chops, Cheese Ravioli, Green Beans Amandine, Tater Gens, Harvard Beets.

Grant...

(Continued from Page 15)

Tutor Coordinator, Barbara Snedegar, went to a National Convention held at Bloomsburg University in Bloomsburg, Pa. Literacy Program coordinators participated from all over the country and even foreign countries showed their support at the convention.

CUP has also contributed to the Literacy Program's efforts. Hays told me of Clar-

ion students who have made public service announcements which are running on the radio to help promote the literacy program. TV-5 has also done promotion for the Council. Hays stated that, "The grant from Harrisburg may also have space for an internship." This is still in the tentative stage.

A degree in education is not required for a tutor. Snedegar

mentioned, "Most of our tutors are enthusiastic and read well or they wouldn't have interest." An idea that has been working well in its beginning stages is that of double tutors, a two tutors to one student situation. Hays thinks this is a good idea for college students who are interested in tutoring who have limited time to help out.

Volunteer tutors are always

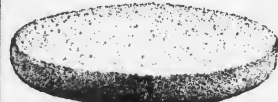
needed to teach the functionally illiterate. It is a challenge and each tutor is helping people to be successful and cope with everyday life. For more information anyone may call the office at the Clarion Free Library, 226-7172, Susan Hays, 764-5645 or Barbara Snedegar, 226-6035. Watch for the Literacy Council's table during ALF, located in front of The House of the Dragon.

Wendy's

FRESH

HOT-OFF-THE-GRILL

HAMBURGERS



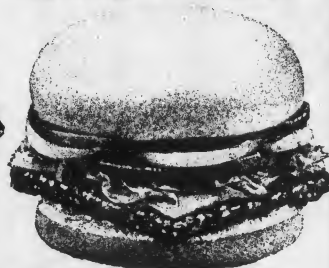
We never make



your hamburger until



we take your order.



Single HAMBURGER
 Regular FRENCH FRY
 and Medium COKE:
\$1.99

Good at participating Wendy's.
 Not valid with any other offer or
 KIDS' FUN PAK.™
 Please present coupon when ordering.
 One coupon per customer.
 Cheese extra and tax extra
 where applicable.
 Offer expires 10/1/87



BIG CLASSIC
 Regular FRENCH FRY
 and Medium COKE:
\$1.99

Good at participating Wendy's.
 Not valid with any other offer or
 KIDS' FUN PAK.™
 Please present coupon when ordering.
 One coupon per customer.
 Cheese extra and tax extra
 where applicable.
 Offer expires 10/1/87



Any Baked Potatoe
\$1.29

Good at participating Wendy's.
 Not valid with any other offer or
 KIDS' FUN PAK.™
 Please present coupon when ordering.
 One coupon per customer.
 Cheese extra and tax extra
 where applicable.
 Offer expires 9/26/87



38 8th Ave.
 226-5941

HOURS:
 SUNDAY-THURSDAY
 10:30-MIDNIGHT
 FRIDAY & SATURDAY
 10:30-1:00 A.M.

SPORTS...



...ON THE RUN

What's up Chuck

by David Mahaffey
 Sports Editor

Being somewhat knowledgeable of sports, I have the greatest respect in the world for Pittsburgh Steeler coach Chuck Noll, but I can not understand his dedication to quarterback Mark Malone.

Mark Malone has proved in the previous season that his ability, or should I say inability, to move the offense is limited to handing the ball off to Walter Abercrombie and Ernest Jackson. He has yet to prove to anyone that he could be an even average NFL quarterback.

In the past Coach Noll has been quick to get rid of players who have not performed up to their potential or who continuously make mistakes.

The most recent case in point is Darryl Sims, the former number one draft choice who was given only three years to become a force on the defensive line.

Other players in the past that Noll cast away for making mistakes include fullback Sidney Thornton, defensive back Ron Johnson, running back Greg Hawthorne, and tight end Bennie Cunningham.

So what is it that keeps Noll from replacing Mark Malone? True there is no QB waiting in the wings to take over the job, but there was one that the Steelers did let go.

Last Sunday, Scott Campbell led the Atlanta Falcons to a 21-20 win over the Washington Redskins. Campbell is a player who fell out of Noll's good grace and was sent packing.

Malone has continued to make mistake after mistake in his starting role and still, the Steeler Boss has decided to keep him on the field in the most important role that a player can have.

If the Steelers are going to make a move in the 1987 season it will have to be with Bubby Brister, the second year man from Northwest Louisiana. Brister hasn't looked like an ALL-PRO in his limited playing time, but his mistakes are from inexperience and not from a QB that has been inadequate for almost three seasons.

In other NFL news, I think the strike will only hurt the League. Fans and lower paid players are going to suffer the most.

If the NFL player's association didn't learn anything from 1982 then they will learn the hard way this time around.

(See On the Run... Page 21)

SPORTS

Lady netters shine at home

by Susan Kurtz
 Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion University women's volleyball team had a very successful weekend. The Lady Netters won the annual Clarion Classic Tournament.

Not only did the Lady Eagles win, but they were the only team to go through the tournament without a loss.

Coach Cindy Opalski feels that this success is contributed to the girls maturing as a team. "When players are consistent in their play, it shows the progress and maturity of the team," said the Clarion mentor.

"This tournament was the best playing performance thus far this year for the team," Opalski said. "Not only was the team play instrumental in our success, but also individual player's strength."

The first match was played against St. Francis, a Division I playing team. The match was won by Clarion 15-3, 15-6, 15-8.

Opalski states that the team had trouble earlier in the week playing against mediocre teams.

"The past week of practice we worked on communication problems on the court. The improvements were very evident against St. Francis," Opalski said.

Barb Buck and Jodi Pezek both had an excellent match, according to Opalski.

Buck led Clarion with 10 kills, while Pezek followed close behind with eight kills. Missy O'Rourke led the way with six service aces.

Opalski thought the defensive plays were a major contribution to the win. The players on the court worked well together and projected very organized plays.

The Clarion coach feels the defensive game is the single most important factor in every match played. "The offensive game may bring at-

tention to a team and look impressive, but it is the defensive plays that win games," said Opalski.

Diane Guenther, Kelli Blösel, and O'Rourke all played fantastic defensive games, according to Opalski.

"All three played with aggressive force and with intelligence," said Opalski. "If we continue to play aggressive defense with few mental errors, we, as team, can go up against any other team no matter how strong of an offense they have."

The next match of the tournament was against Mercyhurst, a Division II team out of Erie. Opalski presumed they would be their toughest competition. They play a very good defensive game, but fell to Clarion 15-10, 15-9, 15-11.

"We started out very slow in these games. We chose to start Barb Buck in the back row because of her excellent defensive skills," Opalski said. "When Barb moved to the front row, we had a well balanced, strong three hitter offense."

Tammy Wolfe led this match with 12 kills and Buck followed with 10 kills. Opalski feels that Wolfe is one of her most improved players since pre-season training.

Opalski said the serving in this match was exceptional with Carrie Walker having four service aces and O'Rourke having three.

The next opponent was Robert Morris College. This team appeared to have the most ability but were unable to pull it together as Clarion was again victorious 15-7, 15-3, 15-6.

Buck and Pezek were tied for the most kills with eight each. Wolfe was close behind with seven.

Pezek was also tied with Carrie Walker, both having four service aces.

"Walker was a real force at the net. She has very strong offensive play," said Opalski.



GOOD HIT... Clarion's Barb Buck delivers a smash as Jodi Pezek readies for a return.
 Photo by Chuck Lizza, Staff Photographer

Three of the Lady Eagles were named to the all-tournament team. Buck, Pezek, and O'Rourke were selected from all the teams which were there.

Buck's total statistics for the tournament were 28 kills, 47 attempts and 2 errors.

Pezek finished with 20 kills, 33 attempts and 5 errors.

O'Rourke had an excellent setting game with 201 sets and only 16 errors. This is a 92% efficiency average.

The top overall standings to date include Buck with 70 kills, 155 attempts, and 18 er-

rors. This averages out to a .336% hitting average.

Pezek is second in hitting with 55 kills, 25 errors, 139 attempts and a .216% average.

O'Rourke has an outstanding setting efficiency average at .937%. "For every 10 times Missy sets, less than 1% of the time she will make an error," said Opalski. "Any setter with an average of over 900 is a very effective setter."

O'Rourke also holds 17 service aces to date.

This weekend the team will travel to Malone College for a tournament.

At California

Eagles open Conference play

Clarion University, fresh off its 34-13 gridiron win at Ferris State, will travel to California University this Saturday for the PSAC-Western Division opener for both schools. Kickoff at Cal's Adamson Stadium is set for 1:30 p.m.

The Golden Eagles, under fifth year head coach Gene Sobolewski, enter Saturday's contest with a 1-1 overall record in 1987. The Golden Eagles lost the season opener versus Fairmont State (14-8), but bounced back at Ferris State last Saturday for a

34-13 win.

California, led by 7th year head coach Jeff Petrucci, enters Saturday's tilt with a 1-2 overall slate, having lost the opener against Wayne State (9-3), then defeated Westminster (20-7), but lost a close contest to Salem last

Saturday (21-13).

"I'm expecting this to be a typical, hard-hitting, Clarion-California matchup," said Clarion head coach Gene Sobolewski. "The trademarks of both teams show a very physical brand

(See Eagles... Page 21)

Big win for Eagles

by Rick Kapres,
Sports Staff Writer

Injured quarterback Doug Emminger returned to the Golden Eagle starting lineup Saturday and sparked the team to a 34-13 victory at Ferris State.

The senior tri-captain, who missed Clarion's opener with a knee injury, riddled the Ferris State secondary for a school record 366 yards and three touchdowns. For his efforts Emminger was named PSAC West Player of the Week.

Junior wideout Ron Urbansky hauled in a seven yard pass in the corner of the endzone which broke a third quarter 13-13 tie and put the Golden Eagles out in front to stay. Urbansky was Emminger's primary target throughout the game, he caught nine passes for 138 yards and the one score.

In the season opener the offense struggled in a 14-8 loss to Fairmont State, but with Emminger back the unit jelled, posting 10 first quarter points.

The first points came on a

26-yard field goal by senior kicker Phil Bujakowski. The Golden Eagles then increased the lead to 10-0 on a 12-yard pass from Emminger to Tony Giavedoni.

The touchdown was set up by a Lou Weiers fumble recovery. Weiers, the Golden Eagles' defensive captain also returned from an elbow injury that kept him out of the opener. His presence on the field was felt often as he registered eight tackles along with the fumble recovery.

In the second quarter both teams exchanged field goals. Clarion got a 36 yarder from Bujakowski, and FSU a 22-yard kick from Tony Svaluto. Svaluto also attempted a 29-yard field goal on the last play of the half, which was blocked by Clarion defensive back James Rachel.

FSU tied the game in the third quarter on a 24-yard kick by Svaluto and a 55 yard pass from Dave DenBraber to Cedric Gordon.

The Golden Eagles then took the lead for good on Urbansky's touchdown. The

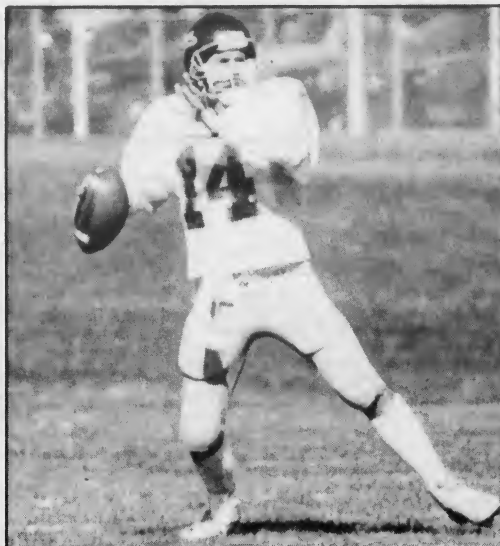
score culminated a 10-play 65-yard drive, which saw Emminger regain his composure after being picked off twice by the Bulldog's Randy Jones.

In the fourth period it was all Clarion. The Golden Eagles scored two touchdowns making the final score 34-13. The first score came on a Keith Powell four-yard run. The second on a 20-yard toss from Emminger to Mike "Buz" Brestensky.

The Golden Eagles' defense did an excellent job against a team that turned them for 352 yards in the air in a 38-28 loss a year ago.

Clarion sacked DenBraber four times and held wideout Cedric Gordon to just three catches. Gordon nabbed 10 balls for 264 yards and three touchdowns in last season's contest. Linebacker Ken Raabe led all tacklers for the second week in a row with 15.

Next week the Golden Eagles enter PSAC West play at California. The Vulcans, who enter the game 1-2, defeated Clarion 28-27 a year ago.



QB DOUG EMMINGER

Clarion Call File Photo

Emminger PSAC Player of the Week

Clarion University quarterback Doug Emminger has been named by the PSAC as the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Western Division "Player of the Week", for his outstanding performance in Clarion's 34-13 win at Ferris State College on Saturday.

Emminger, a 5-11, 180-pound, senior, quarterback from Kittanning, completed 22 of 34 passes on Saturday, for a Clarion University single-game record of 366 yards, as well as three touchdown passes of 7, 12, and 20 yards. In his third year as the Golden Eagles' starting quarterback, Emminger missed most of the Fall 1987 Camp, as well as the first game of the season (a 14-8 loss against Fairmont St.), prior to Saturday's tilt. The Golden Eagles are now 1-1 overall and will play at California University this Saturday in the PSAC-Western Division opener for both schools.

"Doug showed on Saturday why he is an integral part of making the offense go," noted head coach Gene Sobolewski.

"He's a very smart player, who puts a lot of pressure on opposing defenses because of his ability to run and throw the football."

Emminger's career stats now show him completing 242 of 443 passes (54.6%) for 3,050 yards and 17 td's. He is now fifth in all-time passing yards, fifth in career completions and owns Clarion records in single game completions (29) and passing yards in a game (366). Last season, Emminger completed 148 of 269 passes for 1,926 yards and 11 td's.

A Communication major at Clarion, Emminger is the son of Judith E. Emminger and the late James Emminger of 1124 N. Grant Street, Kittanning. He is a 1984 graduate of Kittanning High School.

CLARION NOTES: Emminger has now won the PSAC-West "Player of the Week" honors three times in his career. Last season he earned the honor against Westminster, while in 1985 he copped the award against Lock Haven.

(Story courtesy of Rich Herman, PSAC-SID)

SPORTS CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

- 25 Tennis at Gannon
- Volleyball at Malone College
- 26 Football at California University of Pa.
- Tennis at Mercyhurst
- Volleyball at Malone College
- Men's and Women's X-Country at Pitt/Bradford Inv.
- National Hunting and Fishing Day
- 29 Tennis vs. Slippery Rock at Home, 3 p.m.
- 30 Volleyball at Gannon with University of Buffalo

From the Cheap Seats

by Robert DiDomenico,
Sports Staff Writer

Let's tab this one as the article that need not be written. Prognosticators all over the country will have nothing to do on their favorite day of the week but ponder petty issues such as the meaning of life or the effect of the Persian Gulf War on the economy.

Yes, fans, the NFL strike will ruin the Sundays of many football fanatics across the country. People have considered what the strike will do to the owners, coaches and players, but what about us fans? Will we be resigned to Sundays of bowling, golf, gymnastics and equestrian horse races? Or, even worse, the Canadian Football League?

Personally, the Pre-eminent one feels the best substitute for NFL Sundays would be to have an Olympics of Sports Illustrated swimsuit gals. I can just hear it now: "Gee Merlin, I'd give Elle McPherson a 9.5 for just about anything." But while we're on the subject of the absurd, let's consider the NFL strike and a few of its major issues:

Free agent compensation: Under the current bargaining agreement, any team that signs a free agent from another team owes compensation to the team they sign him from. The amount of compensation is determined by arbitration, but for top line players like John Elway or Lawrence Taylor, compensation is a first and second round draft choice.

The players cry that this makes signing free agents undesirable to owners and it forces free agents to resign with their original teams at less than what they'd expect in the free agent market. This may be true, but some form of compensation is definitely necessary or the NFL will have a similar situation to that of baseball in the mid-1970's when salaries went up 360% under union leadership.

Baseball owners decided com-

pensation was the only solution, and NFL players must realize that also or they'll be carrying signs instead of footballs for a long period of time.

Playing surfaces: There are six indoor stadiums in the NFL. It doesn't take a biology major to realize that grass doesn't grow indoors. But what about the league's other 23 outdoor stadiums? Twelve are artificial turf and 11 are grass. There is no reason in the world for an outdoor stadium to have turf. The owners say that grass costs too much to maintain, but come on guys! If you're not gonna show some loyalty and care for your players, why should they be loyal to you?

The statistics that show injuries increase on artificial turf are well-documented. The players have said they'd take a pay cut if they could be sure that the money would go to installing grass fields. An arbitrator should step in here and legally force the owners to install grass fields or move to a stadium with grass.

Union Unity: The show of solidarity at the beginning of each game hasn't fooled the Pre-eminent one. The number of players who say they won't strike has increased every week since training camp. John Elway will lose \$82,000 per game during the strike. Where will the hearts of players who make that much be, on the picket line or on the football field? The idea of scab players isn't appealing to anyone, but it does weaken the union position. So does the effects of the big loss the players took in the strike of 1982.

My picks from last week were a humble 9-4-1, for a percentage of 68. That tie between the Broncos and Packers has everyone baffled. If by some major miracle there are NFL games this Sunday, here will be the outcomes:

Steelers over Jets: The physical play of the Steelers usually prevails over inconsistent finesse teams like the Jets.

Saints over Falcons: I refuse to believe that Scott Campbell is the

answer in Atlanta.

Dallas over Buffalo: I was impressed with the Bills come-from-behind victory against the Oilers, but I was more impressed with the Dallas defense against the Giants.

Chicago over Detroit: Just how long have the Lions mired in mediocrity? How long will it last?

Rams over Bengals: Can the Bengals and Sam Wyche recover from last week's debacle against the 49ers? They're hoping for a strike in Cincy.

Bucs over Packers: But you wouldn't blame me if I went the other way in this one, would ya?

Cardinals over Colts: The Cards have come on strong at the end of the game the last two weeks. They won't have to wait that long against the Colts.

Raiders over Oilers: The Silver and Black could be awesome if a QB emerges from the scrap heap of Wilson, Hilger, Plunkett and Beuerlein. Hilger's leading right now.

Minnesota over Kansas City: Even with Wade Wilson at the helm, the Vikes are starting out tough this year.

Giants over Dolphins: People are referring to the Giants as the ex-champs. I wouldn't want to be the Dolphins this Sunday.

New England over Washington: Despite Doug Williams' arm and experience, the Skins need Jay Schroeder playing to beat teams as good as the Patriots.

49ers over Eagles: The Niners are finally at home and maybe that lame-duck victory in Cincy will put a light under their fire.

Seattle over San Diego: Though the Seahawks aren't much of a road team, they showed their potential by blowing out the Chiefs last week and should do so here.

Browns over Broncos: The Browns are still seething over that loss in last year's championship game. They should get some slight revenge.

Eagles... (Continued from Page 19)

of football and I know that's how both teams will play this game. Cal has displayed an outstanding defense thus far this season, the number one ranked defense in the Western Division thus far, and I think that will be a big test for our offense. California also possesses a complicated offensive scheme that will give our defense a stern test. All in all, this has traditionally been a game that you can throw the book away on, because it usually turns into a war."

That last fact has certainly been true the last two seasons. In 1985, Clarion was behind 23-3 at halftime at California, but stormed back for 21 unanswered second half points to win 24-23. Last season Clarion held a 27-7 fourth quarter lead, but Cal fired three, fourth quarter touchdowns to win 28-27 in the waning moments.

Clarion's offense came alive last Saturday at Ferris State, under the direction of senior, quarterback Doug Emminger. Emminger, who was sidelined in the Clarion opener with a knee injury, completed 22 of 34 aeriels for 366 yards and three td's. Clarion's offense accumulated 466 yards of total offense last Saturday, and is now averaging 302.5 yards of total offense per game. In the backfield with Emminger will be tailbacks Sean Morrissey and Ken Dworek, along with fullbacks Mick Kehoe and Keith Powell. Morrissey has gained 80 yards this season on 25 carries, with Dworek netting 68 yards and one td on 23 attempts. At full-back, Kehoe has netted 17 yards on 10 carries, while Powell has toted the pigskin nine times for 31 yards and one td.

The Clarion receiving corps are led by wideouts Ron Urbansky, Mike Brestensky and Tony Giavedoni, along with tight ends Dan Hastings and Jerry Starr. Urbansky caught nine passes last week for 138 yards and now has 10 catches for 155 yards and 1 td. Brestensky is next in line grabbing 7 aeriels for 102 yards and 1 td, with Giavedoni clutching 4 passes for 56 yards and 1 td. Hastings meanwhile has 3 grabs for 76 yards and Starr checks in with 1 catch for 14 yards.

The offensive line is led by right tackle Pat Prenatt, who continues his outstanding play, along with 1986 AP HM All-America center Jerry Fedell and right guard John Seaman. Prenatt was a second team conference choice last year, while Fedell and Seaman were first team conference selections.

The California defense currently leads the PSAC-Western Division in total defense, permitting only 242 yards per game. Breaking that stat

down, Cal permits 130.3 yards on the ground, but a mere 111.7 passing.

Up front, Cal is led by nose-guard Glenn Richards and defensive end Craig May. Cal's linebackers have traditionally been the strength of the group and 1987 is no exception. Mike Stephany and Tom Cawoski lead the way in the middle. The secondary group is headed by corner Mike Grashion, strong safety John Hay and free safety Mark Martin. Cal's defense is yielding only 12.3 points per game.

The Vulcan offense certainly misses All-America quarterback Brendan Folmar who has graduated. The "O" is averaging 95.7 yards per game on the ground, 119.3 per game passing, for a total offensive output of 215 yards per game.

Expected to start at quarterback is Sam Mannery, who has completed 33 of 60 passes for 294 yards and 1 td. He has tossed four interceptions. In the backfield with Mannery are running backs Ken Poling, Jim Cassandro, Steve Brown and Sean Densmore. Poling, the leading runner, has 115 yards on 24 carries. Cassandro has 61 yards on 22 carries, while Densmore has collected 67 yards on 10 carries and Brown, who missed one game, has 26 yards and 2 td's in seven attempts.

Ed Alford, an all-conference performer, leads the Vulcan receivers with 13 catches for 131 yards. Terry O'Shea, also an all-conference selection, has clutched 6 passes for 52 yards and runner Poling has snared six aeriels for 77 yards and 1 td.

Trying to stop the usually potent Vulcan offense is a Clarion defense that seems to be coming together. The Golden Eagles are permitting 265 yards of total offense per game, which breaks down to 77 yards per game on the ground and 188 passing. The Eagles are first in the PSAC-West in rushing defense and third in the West in total defense.

Up front, Clarion saw 1986 3rd team AP All-America tackle Lou Weiers return to action last Saturday after sitting out the opener with an elbow injury. Weiers had nine stops, 1 qb sack and a fumble recovery in his first contest. Joining him up front will be Mark Jones and Jim Keller at noseguard, and Mark Kelly or Tim Shook at the other tackle spot.

In the middle, linebackers Ken Raabe and Dan Taylor are leading the Eagle defense. Raabe, a first team all-conference selection in 1986, leads the Eagles with 37 tackles and 1 broken up pass in two games. Taylor meanwhile has posted 16 stops.



LAST YEAR'S SCENE... The Golden Eagles hope to reverse the 1986 results of their game with PSAC West foe California. Clarion Call File Photo

On the Run...

(Continued from Page 19)

On the other hand I don't think the management should try to continue the season with free agent players, though they may be talented, they weren't good enough to play at the beginning of the season so why should they play now.

On the brighter side:

*Penn State 41, Cincinnati 0

*Temple 24, Pitt 21

*Florida 23, Alabama 14

*The Pirates are now out of the basement and have won 12 of their last 15.

In a personal note:

*Last week The Pre-eminent One was welcomed back to his familiar column here in the sports section of The Call. The Pre-eminent One was up to his familiar tricks, picking all the favorites and making remarks about Penn State and yours truly. Since I will not lower myself to going into a verbal battle with the Pre-what-ever I will just say that this dispute that started last year, is yet to be settled.

Marines

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WINNING PLAY... Lady Eagle Volleyballers Tammy Wolf #7, Jodi Pezek #4, and Dianne Guenther #8 show off their tournament winning form.
Photo by Chuck Lizza, Staff Photographer

No more drinking At Vol. games

KNOXVILLE, TN (CPS) — After a major controversy, the University of Tennessee has decided to apply its no-drinking-on-campus rules to nonstudents, too.

On Sept. 1, the school's athletic department reversed an earlier decision, and banned alcohol from the expensive new stadium sky boxes it leases to corporations and alumni.

Earlier this summer, as the luxury stadium boxes were under construction, Tennessee officials said patrons would be allowed to store and drink al-

cohol in the 42 sky boxes because they are considered leased property.

Except for a faculty club, they would be the only places on campus where people are allowed to drink liquor, since the Board of Trustees barred alcohol from the campus when the state raised its minimum legal drinking age to 21.

"There was quite an uproar," Tennessee Student Government Association President Rusty Gray said.

"A lot of people felt very unhappy about it. This is a dry campus. Alcohol is not allowed on campus. All of a sudden there's a designated area for alcohol, and students felt like that was unfair."

"This showed that they listened to what we had to say," Gray explained. "It was a good decision."

"The university felt like it was in its best interests to have a consistent policy on alcohol on campus," said Tennessee Associate Athletic Director Mitch Barnhart.

"While the boxes were being leased," Tennessee Executive Vice President Joe Johnson said, "alcohol came up. Since the sky boxes provide a controlled environment, and is separate from the rest of the stadium, we felt that what ever a person does, as long as it's legal and ethical, should be a decision made by the person who leases the box."

When students objected and pressured the trustees to review the issue, Tennessee's athletic department decided to ban liquor from the boxes.

"The questions raised by students were legitimate," Johnson said. "Since the issues were being raised, we decided we'd go back to where we were."

Despite the ban on alcohol, all 42 of the sky boxes — which rent for \$24,000 a year — have been leased, Barnhart said.

"We haven't had any cancellations."

Allowing drinking in stadium sky boxes has become an issue on other campuses as well.

Last week, the University of Arizona's regents debated — but failed to decide — whether to let fans drink alcohol in the sky boxes to be built at Arizona Stadium, where liquor is otherwise banned.

This situation, for me, is completely unacceptable. Clarion (both town and University) is our home for most of the year. I have always taken great pride in the cleanliness and beauty found here. It hurts me to see people wantonly violating the rich beauty of nature.

This is not the University of Pittsburgh and we are not in Oakland. We have no trash-producing businesses lining the sidewalks of our campus. Any garbage that finds its way on campus has been brought there and left there by students and this is very discouraging.

So all I ask is that we, as a community, become more aware of our beautiful environment and keep it clean and enjoyable for many years to come.

PSAC Conference play on Saturday

The 1987 PSAC (Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference) Eastern and Western Divisions will begin conference play this Saturday with all 14 teams looking to gain the lone Eastern and Western Division berth for the 28th annual PSAC Championship Game.

This year's PSAC Title game will be hosted by the Eastern Division winner on Nov. 21. A total of three divisional contests are set to be played in each division this week, along with one non-league matchup.

In the Eastern Division, defending champion WEST CHESTER travels to BLOOMSBURG to take on the Huskies, who won the East Title in 1985. Other East matchups include EAST STROUDSBURG traveling to MILLERSVILLE, plus CHEYNEY hitting the road to MANSFIELD.

Defending Western Division Champion INDIANA (also the 1986 PSAC Champion) plays the lone non-conference clash on Saturday, playing host to American International College. The three West games include CLARION at CALIFORNIA, EDINBORO visit-

ing SLIPPERY ROCK and LOCK HAVEN at SHIPPENSBURG.

KUTZTOWN has the week off, but will return to Eastern Division play on Oct. 3.

A pair of quarterbacks won the Western and Eastern Division "Player of the Week" honors last Saturday for their outstanding performances. Clarion University quarterback Doug Emminger took West honors, with Bloomsburg University quarterback Jay DeDea gaining the East spot.

Emminger, a 5-11, 180-pound, senior, quarterback from Kittanning, led Clarion to a 34-13 win at Ferris State College (MI.). Emminger completed 22 of 34 passes for 366 yards (366 yards a school record) and three touchdowns in the Clarion win.

DeDea, a 6-3, 220-pound, senior, quarterback from Altoona, led Bloomsburg to a 25-6 victory at Lock Haven. DeDea completed 19 of 36 passes for 244 yards and two touchdowns for the Huskies.

The PSAC "Play of the Week" came in Edinboro's 14-7 win over Central Connect-

icut. Edinboro quarterback J im Ross (Euclid, Ohio), late in the third quarter, lofted a deep pass to wide receiver Daryl Cameron (Aliquippa). The

pass bounced off the Central Connecticut defender's shoulder pad, into the arms of Cameron, who scored the Fighting Scots' game-winning

td, a 27-yard td pass. That score put the Scots ahead 14-7 and Edinboro held on for the win.

(Story courtesy of Rich Herman, PSAC-SID).



PSAC ACTION... Conference play in the PSAC opens up this Saturday. The action will be hard-hitting as evidenced by John Basic's hit on an I.U.P. runner.
Clarion Call File Photo

Full slate for fall intramurals

by Frank Ashton,
Sports Staff Writer

The intramural program here at Clarion is gearing up another slateful of events for the part-time student-athletes on campus.

The program is already working on getting some sports off and running. These include men's flag football, women's softball, fall golf for both men and women, and mixed doubles tennis.

The rosters for these activities were turned in on Sunday,

Sept. 20 and the teams should be seeing action soon.

Some of the other sports that are coming up are men's water basketball, co-rec soccer, women's, men's, and co-rec volleyball.

All these rosters are due by the end of the day Friday, Sept. 25.

To round out the Fall semester's schedule of events, the intramural program has bowling for men and women, basketball foul shooting for men and women, and men's and women's singles badminton.

Roster due dates for these activities will be posted as they are announced.

Basic information about the intramural program follows.

The intramural office is located on the second floor of Tippin gymnasium, near the entrance. Also located there is a final standings board, an information bulletin board and the intramural roster box.

All rosters must be in the box by the end of the day of which they are due. Rosters not in the box will not be accepted.

Any protests must be in written form and also placed in the box.

The first and second place teams receive trophies with individual medals for each member of the team.

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by Michael A. Sexauer
Assistant Sports Editor

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However, with the help of an excellent Pittsburgh chiropractor, Jerry Fedell is now entering his fourth year as a lineman for the Golden Eagles.

While playing football at North Hills High School, Fedell felt that, until his senior year, he "didn't take the game seriously enough."

During his senior year at offensive center and defensive end, Fedell decided that football was his sport. It was this decision that earned Fedell his starting position with the Golden Eagles.

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When asked about his relationship with the team, Jerry laughs and tells of his reputation as a practical joker. Stories of some of his past pranks are humorous, but unfortunately, are not appropriate for printing.

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JERRY FEDELL
Photo by Mike Bordo, Photography Editor

Robin Hood Effect

President parades to explain tuition

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Speakers from Washington University of St. Louis, the University of Missouri, California at Los Angeles and the American Council on Education among others, paraded before the House Subcom-

mittee on Postsecondary Education Sept. 14-16 to defend themselves against U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett's assertion that many tuition increases are unnecessary.

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years," complained UCLA's Dr. Kenneth Green.

"However, what they have not (said) is that campuses are allocating more funds for student aid because fewer college students are now eligible to participate in various federal aid programs."

"In most instances," said Arthur Hauptman of the American Council on Education, "the increase in

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University of Missouri President C. Peter Magrath conceded that tuition in Missouri has gone up an average of 11 percent during the 80s, as the Consumer Price Index (CPI) has risen an average of only 5.3 percent.

But during the 70s, he added, tuition increased 6-2 percent while the CPI went up at a faster rate of 7-5 percent a year.

But Asst. Education Secretary Chester Finn, himself a former Vanderbilt professor, charged many colleges "may not be maximizing efforts to hold down costs," thus avoiding the need to raise tuition.

Vol. 59 No. 4

Thursday, Oct. 1, 1987

The CLARION CALL

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Faculty contract includes pay raise

by Suzanne Hallemann,
News Staff Writer

New proposals for faculty contracts were voted on September 29 and 30. The tentative contract included changes in salary, health and welfare, faculty professional development, continuing education, and fringe benefits.

Under the terms of the proposed three-year contract, faculty will receive a five per-

cent raise for the first year, additional five percent for the second year, and a 5.5 percent increase for the third year.

The old agreement has seven steps labeled A through G. Any faculty who has reached step G would have to remain there. "The new agreement proposes a G+1 step, which is 5 percent higher than Step G," said Mr. William Fulmer, President of

Clarion Chapter of APSUCF (Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculty). "It will be administered for all faculty who have served for eight years or more at Step G of their respective rank as of the Fall 1987 to be given in January of 1989." For faculty who have served four to seven years at Step G of their respective rank, the new proposed G+1 Step will in-

crease 5 percent as of September 1989.

In the terms of the proposed contract, an increase of 10 cents over three years will be divided as zero cents the first year, five cents the second year, and five cents the third year under the Health and Welfare policy. Each cent is equivalent to \$19.50 per faculty member, per year.

Under the new terms, the agreement will provide \$100,000, \$200,000, and \$400,000 respectively over the three years for Faculty Professional Development such as programs, grants and activities.

Non-credit continuing education courses are offered in the agreement to faculty members who are qualified to teach it first, before the administration may offer it to a non-faculty member, as it is in the old agreement.

"Major Medical coverage has a tentative increase from \$25 - \$350,000 per member, and maximum life insurance coverage increase from \$40 - \$50,000," said Fulmer. Finally, a proposed tuition remission for children of deceased, disabled or retired faculty will be included in the contract agreements.

Voting took place September. Ballots will be counted October 5 by the Nominations and Elections Committee, and the decision will be dispersed October 6.



AUTUMN SMILES... A cool fall evening and some fun downtown at the Autumn Leaf Festival is all this boy needs to cast a warm smile on his face.

Clarion Call File Photo

The 1987
Autumn Leaf
Festival Parade
on
Main Street
Saturday
at noon



COLOR ME BEAUTIFUL... The Autumn Leaf Festival falls into full bloom as nature drops leaves into an artistic montage below.

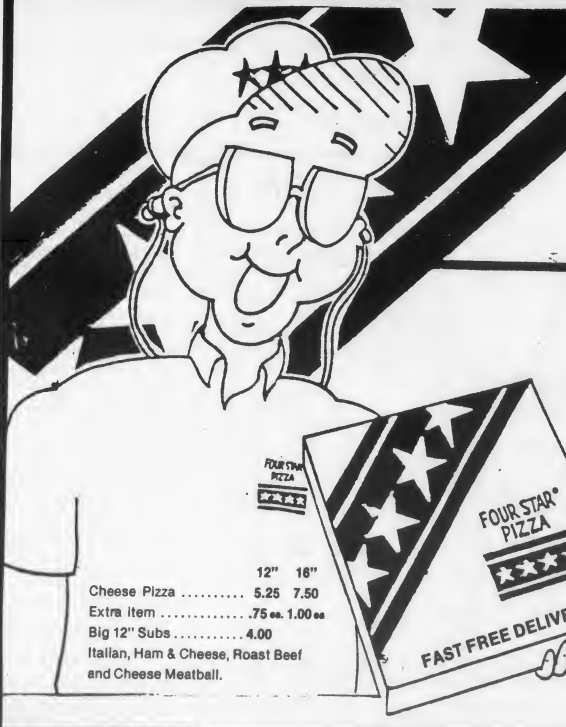
Photo by David Schorr, Staff Photographer

Autumn Leaf Events
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Cross Country Team
Runs Undefeated
Sports — Page 19

Godspell to
highlight ALF
Features — Page 11



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<p>DINNER FOR FOUR: 16" one-item pizza plus 4 Free 16 oz. Cokes \$7.50 SAVE \$3.00 <small>COUPON EXPIRES 10/31/87</small></p>	<p>DINNER FOR TWO: 12" one-item pizza plus 2 Free 16 oz. Cokes. \$5.50 SAVE \$1.50 <small>COUPON EXPIRES 10/31/87</small></p>

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FAST FREE DELIVERY

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Clarion Chapter of APSCUF (Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculty). "It will be administered for all faculty who have served for eight years or more at Step G of their respective rank as of the Fall 1987 to be given in January of 1989." For faculty who have served four to seven years at Step G of their respective rank, the new proposed G+1 Step will in-

crease 5 percent as of September 1989.

In the terms of the proposed contract, an increase of 10 cents over three years will be divided as zero cents the first year, five cents the second year, and five cents the third year under the Health and Welfare policy. Each cent is equivalent to \$19.50 per faculty member, per year.

Under the new terms, the agreement will provide \$100,000, \$200,000, and \$400,000 respectively over the three years for Faculty Professional Development such as programs, grants and activities.

Non-credit continuing education courses are offered in the agreement to faculty members who are qualified to teach it first, before the administration may offer it to a non-faculty member, as it is in the old agreement.

"Major Medical coverage has a tentative increase from \$25 - \$350,000 per member, and maximum life insurance coverage increase from \$40 - \$50,000," said Fulmer. Finally, a proposed tuition remission for children of deceased, disabled or retired faculty will be included in the contract agreements.

Voting took place September. Ballots will be counted October 5 by the Nominations and Elections Committee, and the decision will be dispersed October 6.



COLOR ME BEAUTIFUL... The Autumn Leaf Festival falls into full bloom as nature drops leaves into an artistic montage below.
Photo by David Schorr, Staff Photographer



AUTUMN SMILES... A cool fall evening and some fun downtown at the Autumn Leaf Festival is all this boy needs to cast a warm smile on his face.
Clarion Call File Photo

The 1987
Autumn Leaf
Festival Parade
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Saturday
at noon

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WE NOW ACCEPT CHECKS

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Crossword Puzzle**
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Runs Undeclared**
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**Godspell to
highlight ALF**
Features — Page 11

ASIDE FROM LIFE

"We the people...."

by Deborah M. Schofield
Editor in Chief, Clarion Call

As we observe the 200th anniversary of the signing of the U.S. Constitution, most of us grin as a patriotic feeling swells up inside us. "We the people...." In order to form a more perfect union.... promote the general welfare.... are the words that sing American praises in our hearts. But from whom did the Constitution arise? What were their goals? And how is the Constitution, and what it represents, reflected today?

In 1787, 39 white lawyers, prospering merchants, commercial operators, and plantation owners signed the Constitution. What most of us have been taught since grade school is that our forefathers signed the Constitution in order to form a more perfect union. But reality is a far cry from this long held myth. The framers got together not for the good of the people, but for the protection of the prosperity of the upper class. For this was the class best represented at the signing. Deals and trade-offs were made at a time when John Fiske (author of 1888's "The Critical Period of American History") describes the country as nearly bankrupt, corrupt, and close to disintegration.

At this historical event, farmers, servants, blacks, Indians, women, and promoters of local government and democracy were missing. The framers consisted of well-off, well-fed politicians. So how could something be written for the people when many were not represented? It couldn't.

What emerged was a plan for a government which included built-in checks and balances, but which was unfinished and contradictory. Two years afterward though, the Bill of Rights was drawn up and 10 amendments sewed up the tattered plan. And 16 times since then, more stitches have been added, amending the plan into the document we honor today.

But don't let that refrain you from celebrating its 200th anniversary. Through all its bumpy roads and threads of corruption, the Constitution and its amendments give us the freedoms we boast of today. Free speech, free press, equality, and the security of liberty are freedoms taken for granted by most Americans today. Now is the

See Life... Page 3)

The Clarion Call

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HIDE PARK

Legitimate Fears



Gerard B. McCabe

by Gerard B. McCabe

Fear is a natural human emotion. David L. Scruton, a professor in Ball State University's Anthropology Department describes it thusly: "If any human emotion is as old as our species it must, surely, be fear, and the end of its hold on us is not in sight." This observation appears on page 7 of a recent book Scruton edited "Sociophobias, the Anthropology of Fear," Boulder, CO, Westview Press, 1986. The anthropologist Scruton and some of his colleagues believe that Sociophobias which he describes as a new field, provides

another point of view of human emotions as opposed to the viewpoint of psychologists. By contrast Wladyslaw Sluckin of the University of Leicester, England offers another edited work "Fear in Animals and Man," New York, Van Nostrand Reinhold Company, 1979, wherein a group of psychologists discourse on fear. The treatment, of course, differs from that of the preceding book. Regardless of the disciplinary approach, neither book treats of the kind of fear which is the subject of this short article.

Some fears are legitimate and natural, some are not. Some fears have been with humanity since its beginning. In Sluckin's book, P. A. Russell mentions a few commonly known to us such as fear of snakes, height, the dark. Today a fear pervades world society, not just American, but all civilized society; it is natural, understandable, very real. For a technical name, dictionaries give us nosophobia, the fear of disease. For human society today that fear is fear of AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome). Yes, fear of contracting AIDS, the destructive disease that eliminates all resistance to infection, to viral attack, and so kills remorselessly, relentlessly - this is the common fear humans share now. Probably, humanity has not experienced a similar feeling since the days of typhus and bubonic plague of the European Middle Ages. In America just a few decades ago even the terrible threat of Polioyeltis did not generate this level of apprehension.

This fear is legitimate; the threat is serious, but an irrational development has occurred. What has arisen appears to be another overpowering fear, namely that of donating blood. This fear has become so pervasive in American society that it has affected the blood supply. Americans are not donating blood in sufficient quantities to meet the needs for transfusions for people

who are ill, injured, or hereditary bearers of conditions requiring blood replenishing such as hemophiliacs.

What can be done to dispel this unreasoned aspect of this fear? The American Red Cross, collector of about half the blood donations in the United States, has a serious interest in dispelling this aspect of the fear. In a very forward straight brochure, "AIDS: the Facts," the Red Cross informs readers that blood donors cannot contract AIDS through donation. All of the supplies used in the donation collecting process are not only sterile to begin with but discarded never to be used again. If this is not enough, the brochure clarifies the fact that people who just possibly might be carriers of this dreadful disease are discouraged from being donors. As a further safeguard, all donated blood is tested, before being used, for not only the AIDS virus but the hepatitis B virus as well. The Red Cross takes every precaution to protect the blood donor and the patient who may be the eventual recipient of that donation.

So, there is a legitimate, rational fear with an irrational side effect that is causing hardship and suffering for many people. This terrible misapprehension must be corrected before more serious harm occurs to American and world society. Blood donations must increase; as our national population grows so does the need. These are the facts: it is safe to donate blood and the blood supply is safe. American Society must not let the last phrase of Scruton's quotation in the opening paragraph become a prophecy. The end of this fear's hold on us must be in sight!

You are a university student, a well informed American, a rational human being; be a blood donor if you can, and encourage others to donate. Face this irrational fear and defeat it.

—Mr. G. McCabe is Director of Libraries at Clarion University.

Norm's Dorm



Norm's Dorm



Student protest

Dear Readers of The Call,

In the past two weeks, in my capacity as a Call reporter, I have attended a lecture by an internationally acclaimed artist and a concert in honor of Dr. Bond. At each of these events, I encountered other students, many of whom were shabbily dressed, inattentive, disrespectful, and even rude. Approaching three students who talked throughout the first half of the President's Concert, I discovered that my suspicions were correct: these individuals had no desire to be there, but were only attending because a professor offered extra credit to his students if they went to the concert. These three distracted several people at the concert, who wanted to be there and could not fully enjoy the performances because of these students' inconsiderate behavior.

Please, faculty members, do not offer extra credit points to motivate students to attend activities. By all means encourage them to go; but if they only go for points, they will not gain anything worthwhile, and may only irritate others. And students, if you're not interested in an activity, please, please, stay home. Or at least show consideration to those around you: dress appropriately and behave with respect.

Yours,

Peggy Meister

Thumbs down

Dear Editor,

In response to the film review in the Sept. 24 edition of the Clarion Call, I have this to share with you, as well as with the readers of the Call: What was that? The title of the article was "You can't buy love," but nowhere within the article do the journalists relate this title.

Do the reviewers feel the hero, or anyone for that matter, indeed, can't buy love? It isn't enough to just en-

title the article "You can't buy love," and then assume that the reader will understand what is meant by the statement. It is the duty of the writer to support the title. I saw no evidence of support within the article. In fact, Ms. Karpaw touches on the subject, but inevitably rejects it. The last paragraph of this editorial demonstrates this claim.

Aside from being non-influential, the entire plot is laid out for the reader in black and white, causing the celluloid to become obsolete. The journalists stop themselves from revealing the final scene, claiming that this technique is evidence of a "good reviewer," but ultimately tell the reader that it "ends happily." Thank you. If I had not already seen the film, I have, I need not see it now because with the given information it doesn't take a person who is a slave to his gray matter to figure out that "ending happily," considering this genre of film, means "boy gets girl."

I feel the entire review lacks support of the issues that are discussed. In what capacity should the film have "been more creative," Mr. Tomczak? Content? Dialogue? What? More development was also needed in comparing Rash, the film's director, with John Hughes, director of several coming-of-age films which are better than average. There are, today, several directors who make films concerning a high school setting, and the cool-nerds conflict, etc. In what other ways are the two directors alike? To Ms. Karpaw I post this question: "Don't all films have a theme which permeate the narrative?" I believe this is where your ignored title enters the picture. The theme of the film is incorporated within the title of the text; is it not? After all, the hero of the story does realize that "you can't buy love." Therein lies the theme of

Life... (Continued from Page 2)

time to recognize the freedoms we build on every day, for what began as a single sided document, grew into a well governing plan.

Many may be reluctant to celebrate the Constitution's anniversary. Women, blacks, and Indians have struggled under its freedoms, fighting suppression from its birth. But as a product of mankind, it should not be expected to be perfected overnight. As is true of ourselves, the Constitution and the government it established needed to grow into the document it is today.

So celebrate the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution as it lives today, but also recognize the fallibility, yet promise, of mankind as was once reflected on an important day in May of 1787.

CLARION VS SLIPPERY ROCK



at CUP Memorial Stadium
Saturday, 2 p.m.

The Call Mailbox

the film that you claim, in fact, has no theme.

So, in the style of Siskel and Ebert, which I think these reviewers were attempting to imitate, I give this review a whole-hearted thumbs down.

Sincerely,
Brenda Durkas

Fair is fair

Dear Editor:

I really miss being able to sit outside of Harvey Hall and listen to the WCCB speaker between classes. I've always been a little skeptical of the reasons why it was shut off in the first place. Apparently one of those reasons was that the noise from the speaker bothered President Bond in the mornings. Well, this has always puzzled me, since WCCB didn't even turn on its speaker until at least 9 a.m. I guess Dr. Bond doesn't have to get up before 9 a.m. like most of us do.

It's been a long time since the speaker has been on, and you might wonder why I'm even bothering to write this letter. At the time the speaker was ordered turned off, I accepted the decision because there was nothing I could do about it. But this past Sunday night I was walking through campus late at night when I heard a very loud uproar coming from the fenced-in area behind Dr. Bond's house. As I passed by the doorway of the fence, I saw there were quite a few people back there having themselves a good old time.

Now, don't get me wrong. I'm glad Dr. Bond has this festive social life. But I found it quite rude of him to be so noisy in the middle of a college

campus at 11:00 at night, right next to a dormitory no less. What's the point of having quiet hours in dorm halls if the noise from outside is loud enough to bother you?

If Dr. Bond has such problems with a little bit of music in the morning when most of us have been up for hours, I seriously think he should be a little more courteous to us than he was on Sunday night. With over 2000 of us living on campus, I'd say we should get some consideration. If Dr. Bond can have a party without consulting us, why can't we hook that speaker back up outside of Harvey? I mean, whose campus is this anyway?

Sincerely,
Name withheld by request

Student support

Dear Editor,

At long last John Kapusnik will be sentenced October 5 at 9 a.m. in the main courtroom for his assault on a female college student. Needless to say there will be no sentence for the slaying of Eric Knott since Judge Wiser in his arrogant wisdom prevented the case from reaching the jury for a proper decision. This most questionable decision, merely one of many, brought 200 local citizens together to demonstrate and protest this summer. They formed Concerned Citizens for Clarion County Justice.

Evidently the trial date itself was set so that students would not be present at trial's end.

At some point Judge Wiser literally boasted that Clarion students had no real concern since he observed

that not a single student appeared at one of the pre-trial hearings.

I seriously doubt that charge, and I would expect numerous students, faculty, etc. to appear at Monday's sentence court as a protest and a demonstration of concern, not only for the Knott tragedy, but for justice in Clarion County.

Inasmuch as we have had victims enough already, I choose not to be another, and ask that my name be withheld in this instance.

Sincerely,
Name withheld by request.

Parking reply

Dear Problem Parker,

The attitude displayed in "Parking," shows us that immaturity and ignorance of the law, applies not only to a small percentage of students but, also to you!! You stated that you understood the problem but, it is obvious that you do not. If you did you would then know that Public Safety is not responsible for the crowded conditions of our parking lots.

The "cute little stickers" are displayed on all bumpers, for this keeps students from parking in employee designated lots. These stickers you say that were not on bumpers were still at the printers as of last week. Signs were posted of this all over campus.

The fact that the parking problem left you late for work, only shows us that you lack in time management. Everyone knows the majority of parking spots are filled by 9:20 a.m.

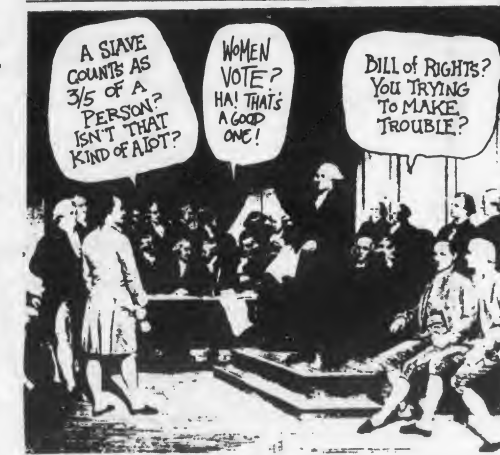
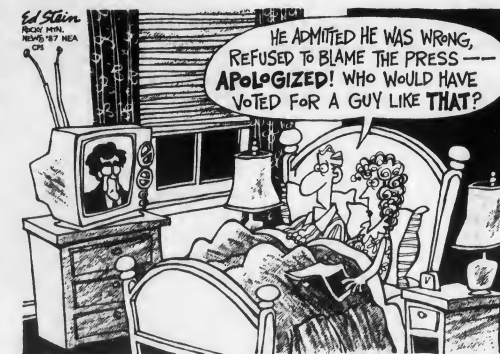
In our experience with the staff of Public Safety, we have found them to be most friendly and cooperative at all times. We do not see where you get off saying that Public Safety gives "breaks" to students by contacting them instead of giving them a ticket. Just because you are an employee of this "institution" of higher learning, that does not give you any special rights or privileges, as far as the law is concerned. Students are ticketed for illegal parking just as all employees. It is too bad that you "just" work here!! It is obvious for us to see that this is simply a job for you and is not a learning experience, as it is for most employees of Clarion University.

So when it comes to wising up and getting one's priorities in order, we agree that you had better find fault with the right agency and not Public Safety.

Name withheld by request.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Last week's closing Protest" was submitted on behalf of Panhellenic Council.

Ideas and thoughts are accepted and encouraged as letters to the editor. All contributions should be made to the Clarion Call Office, 1 Harvey Hall. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.



St(GMC-williamson) CPS

Biden's cheated in past

(CPS)—Sen. Joseph Biden (D-Del.) may have been embarrassed by revelations that, as a student in 1965, he cheated on a law school paper, but cheating remains widespread on American campuses today, various sources say.

Thirty to 50 percent of all college students say they've cheated during their academic careers, researcher William Raffetto found in a Carnegie Commission report in 1985.

Duke, Indiana, Pennsylvania and Georgia universities, among others, reported increases in the number of accusations — though not necessarily offenses — from the 1985-86 to the 1986-87 school years.

At Duke, accusations of cheating increase when individual professors take steps to curb academic dishonesty, said Dean of Student Life Sue Wasiolek. Twenty-three students were charged with cheating during the 1986-87 academic year, she said; 14 were charged the previous year and 12 were accused of cheating during 1984-85.

The increase is not due to a campuswide, organized crackdown, Wasiolek said, but because individual members have become more aware of the problem.

On Sept. 17, Biden — a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination — admitted that he'd turned in a paper as a first-year law student at Syracuse University in 1965 that included 5 pages lifted directly from a published law review article.

Biden also misrepresented



JOSEPH BIDEN
Delaware Senator (D-Wilmington)

his academic record during a recent campaign appearance, according to Newsweek. Biden reportedly said he graduated in the top half of his law school class, but actually finished 76th in a class of 85. Biden reportedly also said he attended law school on a full scholarship, but actually received a partial scholarship based on financial need, the magazine said.

When caught in 1965, Biden convinced the law school to let him take the course again.

"I did something very stupid 23 years ago," Biden said in a Washington, D.C., press conference last week.

But Biden might not have been allowed to retake the course if he was a student today.

Wasiolek said an ethics review board may show mercy to an undergraduate for Biden's offense, but, for law school students, "ignorance is not an acceptable defense. Law students are expected to know how to footnote a research paper."

Schools, in fact, are more vigilant in watching students these days.

Indeed, on Aug. 31 the University of Texas's Measurement and Evaluation Center boasted that its new practice of photographing students had helped decrease cheating on placement exams.

Texas also okayed, without endorsing, a teaching assistant's practice of searching students' backpacks as they enter his class to take tests.

Yale suspended 8 students Sept. 4 for the fall semester for allegedly cheating on a take-home physics exam last spring.

ONE PERSPECTIVE

by Liz Koones,
News Editor

So, another presidential candidate has dropped out of the political race. First, it was Gary Hart, now Joe Biden, both serious rivals capable of attracting voters. The only question that I can ask now is, "Who's next?"

I am sure that as the next candidate emerges as the Democratic front runner, the "muck-rakers" will be scrambling to uncover every piece of bad publicity that they can get on the candidate.

Who are the culprits? Maybe an overzealous press, threatened Republicans, or anyone else who jumps on the bandwagon. It's probably a combination of them all. What started out as the search for a candidate with integrity and a strong political platform has turned this campaign into a three-ring circus. It

irritates me to hear how a candidate's entire private life becomes public knowledge and how small failure from years past are blown out of proportion, making a candidate's character and reputation questionable.

There must be a limit to what the public can know about the candidates' private lives. I don't think you can find anyone who doesn't have a few skeletons in his or her closet, skeletons that are better left alone. Somewhere along the campaign trail though, the ability to forgive and forget has been lost. These people are not gods, they are human beings who make mistakes, just like the rest of us.

Everyone involved must realize there will never be a perfect candidate. Hopefully, now that the damage has been done, they will leave well enough alone and get back to the real campaign issues.



RACK 'EM UP... Autumn Leaf Festival doesn't draw everyone downtown. These students opted to shoot some pool in Clarion's Student Union.
Photo by Frank Lotito, Staff Photographer

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PRIZES

CUP BLOOD DRIVE

Wed., Oct. 7
11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Tippin Gym

Domino's will support the campaign by providing pizza.

NEWS

Prospective students visit CUP

by Lisa Hampe,
News Staff Writer

Clarion University hosted an open house for high school seniors and their families. Approximately 230 families attended the Sept. 26th event.

The open house began with an informal question and answer period between the

seniors, their families and faculty. Tables containing curricular information were set up outside the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. This gave the seniors a chance to meet some of the faculty members. Next the seniors and their families were ushered into the auditorium for a general information period.

Mr. John Shropshire, Dean of Enrollment, gave the welcoming address. He touched on several perspectives such as the quality, the environment, and the administration at CUP.

The key note speaker for the occasion was Dr. William Lloyd. He touched on many subjects which were beneficial to the students.

Student input was given by Terri McDonald and Willie Williams. Terri addressed the honors program and Willie discussed resident life.

After the information period, the seniors and their families were given one hour campus tours. The tours were led by CUP students who volunteered their time.

After the tour, the Admissions staff was available in Rierner Center to answer any questions the seniors and their

families had. Sue McMillan, a member of the Admissions staff, was very pleased with the open house. "Having an open house gives us a chance to get prospective students onto CUP's beautiful campus to show them what Clarion has to offer."

The admissions staff would like to thank all the students and the faculty who volunteered their time. Another open house will be held October 24.

Musical, comedy talents showcased

by Andrea Yuhasz,
News Staff Writer

Several campus organizations are looking into ways to better showcase the talents of Clarion University students and individuals from surrounding communities.

Interhall Council is planning to have student bands provide music at dances. This will give student bands exposure and also provide entertainment for the students. Interhall believes there are enough student bands on campus to generate participation. Currently, the dances are slated for every other Thursday.

Center Board also has a creative idea on how to give Clarion students and individuals from the community, a chance to show their talent. Center Board is looking for people who have a sense of humor to entertain at a night club style comedian show on

Friday nights. This type of show would provide an alternative to the usual bar/party scene.

In addition to the above efforts, Jim Tometsko, Campbell Hall Resident Director, is organizing a "talent agency" on campus. Tometsko plans to have a pool of performers from on campus, such as: solo musical performers, instrumental performances, people who write dramas, skits, poems, original videos, and photography.

According to Tometsko, there is a lot of talent at Clarion's campus that does not get exposure except in a classroom environment. This type of an agency would allow talent to be shared with the university as a whole. If students have a talent that they would like to share, they may pick up an application at Campbell Hall's front desk, or contact Jim Tometsko.



COLLEGE PREVIEW... A group of high school students pay close attention to their campus tour guide at the High School Open House.
Photo by Chris Horner, Staff Photographer

Economy club returns to campus

by Steve Ferringer,
News Staff Writer

The Political Economy Club, formerly the Social Economics Association, has recently been reorganized. The club is being regrouped after a two-year absence from CUP.

The group is for anyone who is interested in political science, economics and current events as they relate to each other. President of the Political Economy Club, Scott Schul, said, "The word econ-

omics is scary. We're not out to lecture, we want to present a lot of different views." To do this the club plans to have Representative David Wright, Dr. William Sanders of CUP and Congressman Klinger all speak to the group this semester.

Schul hopes to make the organization "a lot more interesting" than in the past. He feels the organization disappeared due to "lack of quality leadership and too narrow a focus." He also

stresses that the group wants to become firmly established and also hopes to visit the United Nations next semester.

The Political Economy Club's goal is to get people interested in what's going on around them, on a political and social level. Schul added that they "would like to get people to stand for something, believe in something."

The Political Economy Club will hold their first meeting of the semester tonight at 7 p.m. in 108 Still Hall.

Univ. cracks down on racism

(CPS)—The University of Massachusetts continued its crackdown on whites who foster racial tensions on the campus Sept. 18 when it suspended a white student who broke the windshield of a black student's car.

The student, whose name was not released, was suspended for a year.

The suspension grew out of a May 14, 1987, incident at which Theta Chi fraternity members reportedly shouted racial slurs at 3 black students

as they walked to their cars, and then threw a rock through the windshield.

Theta Chi members said they were retaliating because one of the black students had urinated on one of their cars, but the black students denied the charge.

By May, racial tensions at the UMass campus were running high, due to an Oct., 1986, brawl in which 5 white students beat up a black classmate.

In Mid-September, UMass

officials disciplined some of the white students involved in last fall's incident, making them take "sensitivity" courses.

Many other campuses — including Tufts, Pennsylvania, The Citadel, Maryland, UCLA and Michigan — suffered confrontations between black and white students during the 1986-87 school year, and virtually all issued statements during the summer promising to install some kind of palliative measures for 1987-88.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

ACADEMIC AND INFORMATIONAL

- Oct. 1: Sign up for Senior yearbook pictures (near 126 Rierner)
- Oct. 2: Credit/No record ends, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 3: Sign up for Senior yearbook pictures taken (126 Rierner)
- Oct. 5: Senior yearbook pictures taken (126 Rierner)
- Oct. 6: Policy Committee meeting, 140 Peirce, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 6: Senior yearbook pictures taken (126 Rierner)
- Oct. 6: "Share the Word" scripture study, 140 Peirce, 4-5 p.m.
- Oct. 7: Job Search Series seminar "Inside Washington," 103 Still, 7 p.m.
- Oct. 7: Senior yearbook pictures taken (126 Rierner)
- Oct. 7: Bloodmobile, Tippin Gymnasium, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Oct. 7: Faith and Learning Series "Church Chat: The Catholic Church - Who are we?," 140 Peirce, 4-5 p.m.
- Weekly Juma Meeting, Campbell basement, room 40, 1 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

- Oct. 1: ROTC Awards Ceremony, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 2: Planetarium Show, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 2: Autumn Leaf theatre performance, Mar-Boyd Little Theatre, 8:15
- Oct. 3: Homecoming Day
- Oct. 3: CAB's (outside or Harvey Multi-Purpose Room), 9:30 p.m.
- Oct. 3: Homecoming Cabaret, Mar-Boyd Little Theatre, sponsored by Black Student Union
- Oct. 4: ALF Autorama
- Oct. 5: WCCB Big Chill Contest

Student Affairs

Hearings slated to discuss problems

by Ron George
News Staff Writer

The Student Affairs Committee will hold an open hearing sometime this fall to discuss problems with Drop/Add, the withdrawal period, and Monday registration, according to Dr. Ainsworth's report to the Faculty Senate on September 28.

Dr. Ainsworth, Chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, expressed a desire to hear suggestions concerning these topics. He noted, how-

ever, that change will not necessarily be a part of this hearing.

The Faculty Senate also heard a report from Janice Horn, Carlson Library staff member, concerning the library's planned computer system. Horn reported that there has been a delay in the arrival and installation of the new equipment. According to Horn, the library will continue to prepare for the changes by improving the data base and "bar coding" books. According to Presi-

dent Bond, the delay is most likely to have resulted from the university's lack of necessary funds.

Dr. Joslyn reported on the current state of the Honor's Program. According to Joslyn, there are 30 incoming freshmen enrolled in the Honor's Program. She also said that the average SAT score of this class is up 18 points from last semester.

Several senators discussed the procedure for the introduction of upper-level honors courses. Dr. Baldwin ques-

tioned the legitimacy of offering such courses without approval from the Committee on Courses and Programs of Study (CCPS). Currently, honors courses are entered under the catalog number of special topics courses, but they are not sent to CCPS for recognition. This controversy was discussed at length.

Also, concerning the Honors Program, Joslyn reported that the program has retained

roughly 50 percent of last year's members. The lack of honors courses offered on the Venango campus was also addressed.

In other business, Dr. Girvan, Chairman of CCPS, reported that the psychology department has proposed a special topics course to CCPS. The course will be Psychology 360, Introduction to Existential Phenomenological Psychology, according to Girvan.

Autumn Leaf events schedule

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1

22nd Annual Forest Area Craft Show, Holiday Inn, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Health Fair, Klingensmith's Drug Store, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sportsmen's Days displays and nature crafts, Clarion Mall, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Clarion Area Model Railroad Club Exhibit, Clarion Mall, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Kids' Parade, Main St. from 6th Ave. to IC Parish, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2

Farmers and Crafts Day, Downtown Clarion, 7:30 a.m. to dusk
Petting Zoo, Courthouse Lawn, all day
Flea Market, two blocks north of East Main St. on Airport Rd., begins 6 a.m.
22nd Annual Forest Area Craft Show, see listing under Oct. 1.
Sportsmen's Days displays and nature crafts, see listing under Oct. 1
ALF Tennis Tournament, CUP Tennis Courts, 2 p.m.
Clarion Area Model Railroad Club Exhibit, Clarion Mall, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3

Autumn Leaf Festival Parade, Main St., noon
CUP Homecoming Football Game, CUP Memorial Stadium, 2 p.m.
ALF Tennis Tournament, see listing under Oct. 2
Sausage Breakfast, Meisinger Center, 8 to 11:30 a.m.
Sportsmen's Days displays and nature crafts, see listing under Oct. 1.
AMA District 5 Motorcycle Tour, Information - 226-5405 or 782-3408.
Clarion Area Model Railroad Club Exhibit, Clarion Mall, 1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.
Flea Market, see listing for Oct. 2
Chicken Barbecue on Courthouse lawn, lunch through supper
ALF Dance, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., Information, 226-6180 or 226-4742.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4

Autorama, Main St. from 5th to 8th Avenues, 9 a.m.
ALF Tennis Tournament, see listing under Oct. 2
Chicken Barbecue, see listing for Oct. 3.
Clarion Area Model Railroad Club Exhibit, Clarion Mall, 1 to 5 p.m.
Motorcycle Antique Dresser and Street Show, Clarion Mall, noon to 5 p.m.
Flea Market, see listing under Oct. 2.

Speakers slated for Russian Club

The Russian Club will be sponsoring a guest speaker on October 7, in Founders Hall, Room 110, at 7 p.m. Mr. Richard Schall will speak and present slides of churches inside the Soviet Union.

On October 21 at 7 p.m., LTC Ronald Faulkner will speak on the subject of disarmament, pertaining to the relationship between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. Ethnic snacks will be served. All interested students and faculty are cordially invited to either event.

Parking lots reserved

Parking Lots G, H, I, J, K are reserved for the ALF Parade from 12 a.m. Friday, Oct. 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3. Cars parking in these lots during this time will be towed away at owner's expense.

It is suggested vehicles normally using these lots be parked in lot "B" by Campbell.

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MUSICAL TRIBUTE... A group of musicians serenaded the audience at the highly attended Faculty Gala Concert. Photo by Steve Cutri, Staff Photographer

Writing submissions sought

The Clarion University of Pennsylvania Office of International Programs is seeking submissions for the second edition of "Collages & Bricolages: The Journal of International Writing."

The journal, intended as a vehicle for the dissemination of writings which are international, proposes to include essays about politics and culture; poems, plays and short stories in foreign languages; avant-garde and theoretical writings which explore the connection between art and culture, and reviews of foreign books and films.

"Collages & Bricolages" is intended as a forum for ideas about literature and culture, it welcomes submissions in all languages by writers of all nationalities. Requirements for submission are:

All submissions must be typed, double spaced. Submissions in languages other than English may be handwritten but must be accom-

panied by a typed English translation. Essays should follow the new M.L.A. format.

Each submission must have a detachable cover page which indicates the author's name, address, phone number, and title of the submission. The actual submission should be identified by title only.

A brief biographical note about the author should be inserted along with the submission. There is no limit to the number of submissions by one author and none of the submissions will be returned.

Submissions should be delivered or mailed to: Ms.

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Gala concert pays tribute to Bond

by Peggy Meister,
News Staff Writer

The 7th annual Faculty Gala Concert for the President was held Sunday evening, Sept. 27, in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. This yearly event provides faculty members, students, and alumnae, as well as guest artists, the opportunity to play tribute to University President Thomas Bond.

The concert, which featured music for voice, brass, piano, woodwinds and strings, included two compositions by American composers, one a Pennsylvania native.

Dr. Donald Black, the chairman of the Music Department,

coordinated the concert, and explained, "It is an opportunity for the music faculty to perform at a single concert and honor Dr. Thomas Bond, as well as a way to share the artistry of the teaching faculty with the general public."

The department-sponsored concert is traditionally free and open to the public, and this year so many people attended that there were not enough programs to go around.

Such noted Clarion musicians as Dr. Annette Roussel-Pesche, a CUP Professor emeritus, and Milutin Lazich, director of the University Concert Choir, performed.

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Student liaison resigns as education link

(CPS)—Student Richard Munisteri resigned as the U.S. Department of Education's link to the American student body Sept. 4 because, he said, the staff treated him and his post with arrogance and disrespect.

Munisteri, who took the job Student Liaison Officer (SLO) Aug. 3, cited "a number of reasons, both personal and professional," for leaving the job.

"The reason I left is not because I was totally in disagreement with the staff and the way they treat the position," Munisteri, a University of Texas student, said. But he resented being used as a "mouthpiece" and "puppet" for the department.

The federal government created the student liaison office during the mid-1970s to give the students and student groups a channel of communication to policymakers. Some groups — most notably the

U.S. Student Association (USSA), the Washington, D.C.-based group of student politicians from around the country — have criticized the Reagan administration for "politicizing" the position.

"They want a student to be there to give the impression that there's student input into the department," Munisteri said. "But they don't want you to do anything."

"I won't lie," said Munisteri. "The job is supposed to be a channel to education officials, to give input to the department. It doesn't exist. It's BS."

"It's unfortunate Richard resigned," said USSA President Circe Pajunen. "We were looking forward to working with him."

"We feel the SLO's role is communicating policy, not making policy," department spokeswoman Victoria Tripp said of Munisteri's claims. "Richard is a young man with

a lot of ambition. We liked him, and we're sorry to see him go. But right now, he's not ready to become the Secretary of Education."

The former state chairman of the Young Conservatives of Texas, Munisteri has "the greatest respect for Secretary (William) Bennett and his policies." But the department's mid-level bureaucrats "don't like some newcomer coming to Washington with no gray hair trying to get things done."

Past student liaison officers were free to speak and correspond to whom they wished, Munisteri said, but the department staff rifled through his calendar and computer disk to check up on him.

The staff also told him what to write in his newsletter and "edited it with a hatchet."

"I would have loved to have spent 6 months up there and reinvigorate the position. But there are people who have

been up there for 6 years. Those vulture staff members would have just torn down all that I built up," Munisteri explained.

"As a conservative, I was appalled. There was no receptiveness to students by the staff," he said.

Munisteri had hoped to address campus civil rights issues, easier access for handicapped students and other concerns, but was told to "just focus on financial aid," he said.

"Students have a lot at stake in more issues than financial aid," Pajunen noted. "It's unfortunate that the definition of the job has been narrowed to dealing with financial aid."

The student liaison officer's job description has not been altered since 1981, Tripp said. "It's primarily mission has always been to be a liaison."

Munisteri recommended "recreating" the job to assign

clerical work to interns and include more access to the Secretary of Education. "What's the use of saying I have access to the secretary when I have to be canonized to get an autographed picture?" Munisteri asked.

Student and high education groups were consulted in past years before a student liaison officer was selected, but now the department appoints someone without input from others. Munisteri said the selection process should again include those organizations.

"Students need to be respected as adults," Pajunen agreed. "We need some say in the decisions that affect us. The department is not paying as much attention or respect to students as it should. We've lost some of the respect we deserve."

Assoc. sponsors church series

C.U.P. Catholic campus ministers and Newman Association chaplains Sr. Lisa Paffrath and Fr. Monty Sayers will be leading a six week series on the Catholic faith entitled CHURCH CHAT: THE CATHOLIC CHURCH. WHO ARE WE? These Church Chats will begin next Wednesday, Oct. 7 and continue thru November 11. The meeting place is 140 Peirce from 4 until 5 p.m.

Church Chat is part of what the ministry team hopes will become an ongoing Faith and Learning series addressing a new topic of interest to students, faculty and staff each semester.

CHURCH CHAT is designed for the person who may be dating or engaged to a Catholic, a baptized Catholic who has not been part of a parish faith community, or the Catholic student who is interested in learning more about their faith. A special invitation is extended to people of other denominations curious about Catholicism.

The topics that will be covered during the Wednesday afternoon sessions include: The Church...A People of God...A People of Worship...A People of Sacraments...A People of Life...A People on the Way.

There is no fee for these sessions and a complimentary booklet highlighting each topic will be given to each participant. For more information call Sr. Lisa at 226-6651 or Fr. Monty at 226-6869.

FACULTY & STAFF

Do you have an idea for a computer-based project that you would like to have done for you? Selected projects will be completed during the Spring '88 semester. Contact S. Traynor at 2610 or 2442.



HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES... The 1987 Clarion University homecoming court are front, from left: Leah Audia, Kitty Neal, India Barker, Janey Slagle, and Vicky Amsdell. Second row from left: Michelle Brady, Cathy Shanahan, Nancy Hovanec, Dena Moran, Dana Takach, and Jean Whitting.

Homecoming Queen candidates announced

Eleven Clarion University of Pennsylvania students, selected by a student vote, will serve as members of the 1987 homecoming court. One of the three seniors in the final group will be named homecoming queen at a student dance, Thursday, Oct. 1.

The queen and her court will ride in the homecoming parade on Saturday, Oct. 3, with the queen to be officially crowned during halftime ceremonies of the CUP-Slippery Rock football game. Eighty-three students were on the original ballot. The eleven finalists are: Vicky Amsdell, a senior business administration/industrial relations major;

Michelle Brady, a senior communications major; Cathy Shanahan, a senior accounting major; Leah Audia, a junior finance major; Nancy Hovanec, a junior business administration/marketing major; Jeanna Whitting, a sophomore business administration/office management major; Kitty Neal, a sophomore elementary education major; India Barker, a sophomore business management major; Dana Takach, a freshman communications major; Janey Slagle, a freshman nursing major; Dena Moran, a freshman elementary education/early childhood education major.

Little sisters removal questioned

by Suzanne Halleman,
News Staff Writer

At the Student Senate meeting Tuesday night, Senator Kim Acquaro questioned Dr. Curtis about the removal of little sisters from the fraternities. He said, "the Federal law makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of sex, race... Under the title IX law that deals with education."

The little sisters are not really within the fraternity so they are discriminating on the basis of sex being that only women can belong to little sisters and the legislation says you can't discriminate, so they have to be dropped.

If there would be any type of law suit it is the institution that would suffer. If this would happen the university may lose its ability to handle Financial Aid and the school can't take that chance because many students depend on financial aid.

Discussed under the Elections Committee were the proposed amendments for the re-

quirements of Student Senators. Article V, section 2 will tentatively state that active members with full voting privileges shall be: sixteen Senators with 32 or more credits who meet the prerequisites for office listed by Article IX, and four senators with 31 or less credits who meet the prerequisites for office listed by Article IX.

Article IX, section 2, states that all Student Senators must have a 2.20 or better cumulative grade point average upon taking the office.

A cumulative grade point average of 2.20 must be maintained throughout their entire term of office. A vote will be called on the tentative amendments October 13. It must be approved by two-thirds of the senate to be placed on the Student Senate elections ballot.

The committee on committees reported that not many applications for student senate have been turned in. The deadline is October 5.

AIDS brochure distributed in U.S.

The federal government has begun to distribute 45 million copies of a new brochure on the deadly AIDS virus. The eight-page pamphlet, prepared by the Centers for Disease Control, will be distributed through local health agencies, community groups and large businesses. Congress is pressing the Reagan Administration to mail the booklet to everyone in the U.S. Health and Human Services spokesman Campbell Gardett said that the plan is still being considered.

Bork Hearings

The Senate Judiciary Committee resumed its confirmation of hearings of Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork. Witnesses included Carter Ad-

FROM ALL POINTS



Compiled by Vonda Swarts
News Staff Writer

ministration Attorney General Griffin Bell and Betty Riggs, a woman, who in an appellate decision upheld by Bork, was given the choice of sterilization

Planetarium presents Autumn Skies

Dr. William Suggs, director of the Peirce Science Center planetarium at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, has announced four planetarium presentations during CUP's homecoming weekend.

The presentation "Autumn Skies" will show the skies above Clarion as they appear in the fall. "We will also look at the constellations, planets and deep sky objects," said Suggs.

The shows, free and open to the public, are scheduled Friday and Saturday, Oct. 2 and 3 at 8 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 4 at 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. Reservations should be made in advance by calling 814-226-1881.

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Loan default rate rises

(CPS)—Despite an aggressive campaign to track down people who aren't repaying their student loans, the federal government will have to pay off \$1.5 billion worth of defaulted Guaranteed Student Loans during the 1988 fiscal year, the Office of Management and Budget estimated August 27.

The amount represents a 25 percent increase over the current fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30.

The payoffs — made to the banks that actually lent the money to the students — typically happen when the banks are unable to collect the money.

U.S. Dept. of Education officials

note the \$1.5 billion they're paying off in bad loans consumes more than half its \$2.8 billion loan program budget.

The problem, said department spokeswoman Victoria Tripp, is that defaulters think "the federal government is an easy touch."

But Mary Preston of the United States Student Association said "that's a pretty simple analysis."

Economic hardships, poor student financial counseling and rigid loan procedures force some borrowers to default on their student loans, Preston said.

"There are definitely abuses, but a lot of people are

having a lot of trouble paying back loans," Preston said. "The government need to work with them."

"We've tried in every way we can," Tripp replied.

The government, she said, recently instituted an income-contingent program that reorganizes loan payments based on a borrower's income. Borrowers with certain low-paying careers, such as teachers in poor regions, will have their debts "forgiven" if they qualify.

The program, however, currently is only in a pilot stage, and prospective problems with it kept the vast majority of campuses from applying to join the pilot program.

CHANDLER MENU

THURSDAY, OCT. 1
LUNCH: Split Pea Soup with Ham Chunks, Scotch Barley Soup, Bacon, Lettuce & Tomato on Toast, Sloppy Joe on Bun, Potato Chips, Green Bean Succotash.
DINNER: Split Pea Soup with Ham Chunks, Scotch Barley Soup, Salisbury Steak, Baked Bar-B-Q Pork Chops, Chopped Broccoli, Mashed Potatoes with Gravy, Sauteed Cabbage with Bacon.

FRIDAY, OCT. 2
BREAKFAST: Stewed Prunes, Fried Eggs (Sunny-side or Over), Cinnamon Rolls, Oatmeal, Home Fried Potatoes, Banana, Creamed Chipped Beef on Muffin.
LUNCH: Cream of Tomato Soup, Clam Bisque, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Creamed Chicken over Biscuits, Potato Chips, French Fried Cauliflower.
DINNER: Cream of Tomato Soup, Clam Bisque, Fried Ham Sandwiches, Fish Sandwich on Bun, Tacos, Baked Potatoes, Hot Cheese Sauce, Tacos, Cheese & Broccoli Sauce.

SATURDAY, OCT. 3
BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Oatmeal, Bacon, Hash Brown Potatoes, Pancakes with Syrup, Raspberry Coffee Ring.
LUNCH: Homemade Navy Bean Soup, Beef Vegetable Soup, Cheese Omelette, Pizza with Pepperoni, Fried Potatoes, Green Beans.
DINNER: Homemade Navy Bean Soup, Beef Vegetable Soup, Roast Pork, Beefaroni, Buttered Carrots, Creamed Spinach, Macaroni, Whipped Potatoes with Gravy.

SUNDAY, OCT. 4
BRUNCH: Pink Grapefruit, Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Warm Sticky Buns, Desert Peaches, Chicken Chow Mein over Steamed Rice with Chow Mein Noodles, Hash Brown Potatoes, Banana, Blueberry Hot Cakes with Syrup, Sausage Patty, Oatmeal.
DINNER: French Onion Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Smoked Ham, Braised Sirloin Tips, Buttered Frozen Peas, Buttered Noodles, Yellow Squash.

MONDAY, OCT. 5
BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Cinnamon Rolls, Hash Brown Potatoes, Raisin Muffins, French Toast with Syrup, Grilled Ham, Cream of Wheat.
LUNCH: Homemade Beef with Macaroni Soup, Cream of Celery Soup, Hoagie, Fried Egg Sandwich, Corn Chips, Boston Baked Beans.
DINNER: Homemade Beef with Macaroni Soup, Cream of Celery Soup, Roast of Beef with Gravy, Turkey Croquette with Cream of Mushroom Sauce, Oven Baked Potatoes, Brussel Sprouts, Mixed Vegetables.

TUESDAY, OCT. 6
BREAKFAST: Banana, Cheese and Ham Omelette, Hot Oatmeal, Hard Boiled Eggs, Home Fried Potatoes, Cinnamon Rolls, Chilled Purple Plums, Blueberry Hot Cakes with Syrup, Jelly Roll.
LUNCH: Homemade Cream of Chicken Soup, Split Pea Soup, Swedish Meat Balls, Fish and Chips, Cottage Fries, Stewed Tomatoes, Buttered Rice, Butter Asparagus Pieces.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7
BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Bacon, Cinnamon Rolls, Hash Brown Potatoes, Hot Waffles with Syrup, Cream of Wheat, English Muffins.
LUNCH: Cream of Tomato Soup, Chicken Broth, Grilled Ham and Cheese Sandwich, Chicken ala King in Patty Shell, Cheese Curd, Baked Apples.
DINNER: Cream of Tomato Soup, Chicken Broth, Grilled Pork Chops, Cheese Ravioli, Green Beans Amandine, Tater Gems, Harvard Beets.

Artist to lecture in Riemer Center

By Jennifer A. John
Features Staff Writer

Bob LaBobgah could be considered the usual stereotypical artist, with his colorful, bizarre clothing, but his works and personality are very much original. Mr. LaBobgah is a printer, sculptor, photographer, and expert bronze caster. Currently, he is working with mixed media photography, which is a technique using both photographs and drawings.

He is a Canadian citizen, who resided in Clarion County for several years, but now has set up his studio in Pittsburgh. While living in the Clarion area, he contributed much to the community. LaBobgah has done art work for

both the American Legion and Crooks Department Store. He also designed and created all of the beautifully intricate ceramic tile stations of the cross in the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church. Last year he made the generous contribution of creating and giving The Good Samaritan Medals to the families of Eric Knotick and Bill Marsh.

Along with many of his other credits, Mr. LaBobgah has performed several times in the Clarion Spring Arts Festival and has also displayed works in the Three Rivers Arts Festival.

Bob LaBobgah is married to artist, Mary Hamilton. Her prints are currently on display in Sandford Art Gallery through October 16th.

If you are interested in art or even interested in meeting this unique man, Bob LaBobgah will be holding a lecture for those interested in Riemer Center Coffeehouse at 3 p.m. on October 6th.



The average American man is five feet, eight inches tall. The average American woman, five feet, four inches tall.

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FEATURES

Godspell to give modernized performance

by Michael J. Downing,
Features Staff Writer

The musical "Godspell" comes to Clarion's Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre for two consecutive nights in early October. On Friday and Saturday of ALF Week (October 2 and 3) at 8:15 p.m. the Little Theatre will highlight the popular and contemporary story of Jesus Christ and his apostles.

Directed by senior John Burja and assistant director Sandy Kuzio, the play is uniquely suited for college-age performers. Instead of wearing robes, sandals, and other garments of Jesus' day, the cast will follow the script and wear more modern and brightly-colored clothes.

The cast will retain their own names even as they play the parts of Jesus, Mary and the apostles. The songs and words of "Godspell" also incorporate many modern themes into the story, making Jesus' message as applicable today as it was way back then. All of these aspects work to



TAKING A BREATH... The cast pauses a moment during a rehearsal. Photo by Chuck Lizza, Staff Photographer

provide a contemporary setting for the telling of a 2,000 year old story.

The songs are both beautiful

and inspiring. Kristen Lepke is contributing her talents as a vocal director as she helps the cast with their high notes.

Joel Mayes plays himself — Joel — in the role of Jesus Christ. The rest of the cast follows suit, retaining their

own names but also remembering to bring alive the particular role that they play.

The rest of the talented cast include: Raymond Mogenis; Yvonne Dobrzanski; Rob Fix; David Fry; Jennifer Himes; Amy Santa; Becky Seaman; Lori Trembley and Peter LiVecchi.

The musical "Godspell" has some unique and interesting origins. This enduring piece of work was written as a senior project by John Michael Tebbel at Carnegie Mellon.

When "Godspell" opened in 1971, it met with a good deal of controversy. It seems that many were offended by seeing a Christ figure wearing a Superman costume and make-up. As time went on, however, the play became very popular with the younger generation and has been preserved as a vital and beautiful portrayal of the life and message of Jesus Christ.

Tickets for "Godspell" are on sale at the Riemer ticket office. Admission is \$5 per person or free to students with valid I.D.

Hamilton says her art is "positive magic"

by Susan Daniels,
Features Staff Writer

"Fun, exciting, colorful, lively." These are only a few of the adjectives viewers used to describe Mary Hamilton's art exhibit entitled "Earth-song," which began Sunday,

ALF: another year

by Margie Zerbe,
Features Staff Writer

Hear ye, hear ye! One week old is the season of Autumn in Clarion, Pennsylvania. And along with the changing of season has been a slight change in population. Some 40,000 people are expected to pass through our streets by the week's end or (end of Autumn Leaf Week).

I do suppose I could fill you in on what's been happening this week. The Miss ALF Pageant, craft shows, art displays and sidewalk sales — to name just a few.

Certainly you were aware of the 23 food concessionaires, weren't you? How about giving that meat ticket a rest — cotton candy, shish-ka-bobs, pizza or egg rolls excite your taste buds?

Skee-ball, anyone? Posters, mugs, stuffed animals and yes, even goldfish are prizes

waiting to be won in the extensive arcade area.

Let me bend your ear with a last tidbit of information. The grand finale. Over 100 units are planning to parade down Main Street at high noon this Saturday. Pull up a curb and feel the BOOM, BOOM of the drums travel through your feet! The theme of Volunteers sets the stage for CUP's 1987 Homecoming game against "The Rock" — kickoff at 2 p.m.

But alas, these festivities cannot be new to you upperclassmen, right? And freshmen, surely you've made it up town this week. Put those Earth Science and Health books aside for a few hours. Experience all the sights, smells and sounds of Autumn Leaf Week 1987, because before you realize — POOF! It's gone.

Until next year, that is...

of painting she replied, "When I was in graduate school, someone made an off-hand mention of the technique and it seemed to be absolutely right." She describes her art as "positive magic," practiced for the mutual benefit of herself and her audience. But what exactly does she mean by "positive magic?" In her own words, Hamilton means, "focusing on the happy universe intensifies the happy powers."

The way in which Hamilton produces her art is not easy. A brief description of the process will convey some idea of the skill involved.

In order to make a simple black and white print using the linoleum-block technique, many steps are required. First, the original drawing must be traced onto the surface of the block, and the parts of the design that are to be white on the finished print are cut away. The untouched portions of the surface form plateaus bound by cut-out valleys. Then a thin, even layer of oil-based ink is applied to the block and transferred to paper by pressing it to the block. The plateaus come in contact with the paper and print black and the valleys do not touch the paper and those areas remain white. It is a bit more compli-



MARY HAMILTON... pictured here with her work at the Sandford Gallery. Photo by Laurie Wilson, Staff Photographer

are available to a wide variety of people, not just the rich. In fact, one can purchase one of her prints for anywhere between \$30 and \$75.

Although Hamilton does not enter her studio everyday with the intent of creating a piece of art that will teach a specific lesson, if one observes her art freely, with an open mind, one can derive many messages, and probably no two people will derive exactly the same message. In the words of Kenneth Neal, a doc-

umentary filmmaker, "The work of Hamilton is not money, she does what she is able to do to be economic so that her prints

(See Hamilton... Page 13)

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WEEKLY MEETINGS

MON. 8:00 P.M. RIEMER COFFEEHOUSE TUE. 7:30 P.M.

Education

Introducing.... Dr. Mary Ann McLaughlin

by Shelley Deeter,
Features Staff Writer

She's young, intelligent, zealous, outgoing, and her students love her. Who is this? Introducing Dr. Mary Ann McLaughlin, one of the faculty members of the education department here at Clarion.

As soon as I stepped into 109 Stevens, I felt like I had been there a million times before. It's easy to see why Dr. McLaughlin is a success at teaching, and teaching is what she does best.

For the past 23 years she has given a bit of herself to students ranging in grades from kindergarten through the college level.

Butler University of Indianapolis is where Dr. McLaughlin began her college career. There she obtained a Bachelor's degree in Biology, and then landed her first teaching job as a Jr. High Biology teacher. Because of a shortage of teachers in the elementary level, she took a job at a school in the inner city of Indianapolis. Being versatile was an asset to Dr. McLaughlin. For the next 10 years she taught all grades except the fourth in the elementary level.

Elementary education was her calling. While teaching she went back to Butler University to obtain a master's

degree in Elementary Education and Early Childhood Development. In 1975, she attended Indiana University at Bloomington and received a doctorate degree in Curriculum Theory. She then went on to Kent State where now she was teaching her students to do what she did best — teach. She was there for five years, and then came to Clarion where she is definitely an asset to an education program well known for its extensive curriculum.

Dr. McLaughlin is partly responsible for making our education department even better. She helped design Early Childhood Development as a major program, and she said she's not through yet. She said she's always working on new programs or bettering existing ones. Keeping the education department up to its reputation is an ongoing project for her.

Teaching isn't the only thing she's good at. Writing is also something she happens to do very well. She's published several articles on corporal discipline in the schools and has co-authored a book on the same subject. She says that punishment in the school system is a big problem with very little attention given to it. She is in the process of writing an

other book, and ultimately would like to write even more on her favorite subject — education.

As for the students at Clarion vs. others she's seen, Dr. McLaughlin has nothing but raves for the students here. "They are very appreciative of professors and the programs here, and they seem to have a clear sense of their future." In her opinion, the students here are wonderful.

She does, however, have a favorite student here. It's her husband of four years, whom she met when she came to teach at Clarion. He is presently a graduate student studying the Classics and Humanities. Who says you can't find a good scope at Clarion University? Their family consists of two cats who she loves dearly, and a collection of 25 teddy bears.

Her general advice to students, new and old is this: "Study hard, never ever give up, and take full advantage of the services available to you. Your education is valuable and can only enhance everything you do in the future." Certainly words to live by.

As I finished asking questions, and she had told me everything I needed, I felt like I could have stayed there for a few more hours and listened to



DR. MARY ANN McLAUGHLIN

Photo by Steve McAninch, Staff Photographer

her talk about her experiences and her life here at Clarion. Her warmth, sincerity and her zest for teaching, gave me the impression that she'll be staying with us for a long, long time. I think that's great.

POSITIONS OPEN

Committee positions for Student Senate are open. Applications are available in room 232 Egbert. Deadline for entries is Oct. 4.

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RACS becomes a major part of campus

by Tom Hughes,
Features Staff Writer

RACS is people helping people. Returning Adult and Commuting Students (RACS), is, "... the link connecting adult and commuting students with the University," stated Mark Candalor, President of RACS. This student organization addresses, represents, and fulfills the needs and concerns of returning adult and commuter students.

More than just a representative voice, RACS is a social and support group for these students. Returning to school after being out in the working world is not an easy transition. Feelings of alienation and unassuredness are common among returning adult stu-

dents. RACS enables adult students to socialize and talk with each other about their concerns. A relaxing atmosphere of unity and common experience is felt by adults and commuters in the RACS lounge, located in the basement of Harvey Hall.

The RACS organization provides information and resources about where adult students can obtain information about study skills, tutoring, financial aid, and counseling and career planning.

The need for such an organization on campus has only recently been met. Before RACS was formed, two women from the Status of Women Subcommittee of the President's Affirmative Action Committee obtained the approval for

use of Harvey Hall basement as a lounge for commuters and adult students. Although these students now had a place to relax and study, they still had no organization or official representation with the University.

Realizing that an organization was necessary, concerned students banded together and drafted a constitution. RACS was officially chartered by the Student Senate in March, 1986.

For its short history, RACS boasts of many accomplishments. Foremost is the furnished RACS lounge, complete with vending machines, free lockers, and a quiet study area. Annual Christmas parties and a spring banquet honoring graduating members round out the social activities

of the 87 active members. RACS members have also attended and made presentations at State, Regional, and National Adult Learner Conferences. "The Golden Wing" newsletter is published once per semester and contains articles of special interest to commuter and adult students. (Any adults interested in working on this newsletter, especially adult Communications majors, should contact RACS).

Adult students may obtain two other publications printed especially for them. The first is a brochure available in the Admissions Office, which describes free services to assist the adult students, who comprise approximately 10% of Clarion University's student

body. The second publication is the "Adult Student Handbook," which is available in the RACS lounge. Funded through a grant from the Clarion University Foundation, this handbook by student author Jeff Rankin addresses the questions of adult students about admissions, financial information, scheduling, campus resources, and "Where to Go for Help" listing in the back.

The coordinator of the "Adult Student Handbook" is Ms. Donna Schaeffer of Special Services. Also the administrative advisor to RACS, she has been instrumental to the success of the organization. Said RACS President Mark Candalor, "I couldn't

(See RACS... Page 14)

Hamilton.... (Continued from Page 11)

toral candidate in Art History at the University of Pittsburgh, "the influence of the premeditated enriches her work, and allows the viewer's imagination plenty of room to move around in."

There were a few paintings that I especially admired at the exhibit. One, entitled "All That Glitters," shows how a pretty young woman comes to the awful realization that beneath her suitor's handsome face there lurks a ravenous wolf. The moral of this painting is that there is both good and bad in the universe, and being unaware of the bad can prove to be fatal. This is a moral that is prevalent throughout much of Hamilton's work: pay attention, be aware of the world around you, and you are sure to be surprised.

Another painting that I especially liked teaches a similar moral. The painting is entitled "Waiting." It depicts a woman sitting by the telephone. She is completely oblivious to everything going on around her because her mind is occupied with an expected call. But there is something remarkable going on right outside her window, and

all she would have to do is turn her head for a moment to have one of the most exciting experiences of her life. Again, the moral here: pay attention to the world around you.

In a rather comical painting entitled "Wolves Dining Out (Observed)," attentiveness has paid off. A passer-by glances in the window of a restaurant, not expecting to see anything unusual, but does, in fact, discover something rare and strange. He sees wolves sitting at a table eating dinner. But the look of indifference on the waitress's face suggests that this is a common occurrence. "The everyday and the out-of-the-ordinary are one in the same; it all depends on one's perspective," Kenneth Neal comments.

Of course there were some paintings not meant to convey a certain moral, but simply to contribute to the viewer's delight. An example of this is seen in a painting entitled "Dash Away All," which shows many disorganized, silly reindeer pulling Santa Claus on his sleigh. The reindeer are actually composites of many different types of animals. In this way, Hamilton strays from the traditional

or expected, thus allowing the viewer to use his or her imagination to a great extent.

Something else that Hamilton strives to accomplish in her paintings is to make something that is vicious into something appealing. For example in her painting entitled "Tyrannosaurus," Hamilton makes what is usually perceived as being a fearsome prehistoric creature into a smiling, sensitive creature, happy because her eggs have just hatched.

Hamilton has an excellent flair for designing color schemes in her work that are quite different and unusual, yet that merge beautifully. Even the colors in which she chooses to mat and frame her paintings are very original in thought and enhance the quality of the painting even more.

Although Hamilton does not dislike the city, she finds much more inspiration for her art in the country. She claims to find something reassuringly permanent in the elements of the country, almost a sense of history. "When you look at a horse or a tree," observes Hamilton, "you're looking at something you might have

seen 400 or 1000 years ago."

When asked what she felt the public's reaction was to her exhibit, Hamilton simply replied, "People have a good time." She is a woman of few words who seemed to like making close observations of people observing her work.

Kenneth Neal also has this to say about Hamilton, "She gives us liberty to dream, but she also gives us a definite context in which to do it; she encourages us to meditate, but she instructs us in our

meditations, and gives us themes upon which to nourish them." All one has to do is view and experience her paintings in order to understand this statement.

Hamilton gives the viewer much of the real and unreal to observe and consider in a painting. This remarkable blend, along with intricate detail, decorative borders, and explosive color make for an exciting escapade for the imagination.

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THE CATHOLIC CHURCH - WHO ARE WE?

Senior Profile

Campus Close-up... Brett Carter

By Kellie Acquaro
Features Staff Writer

If anyone on this campus doesn't know Brett Carter it would be to your advantage to meet him. To put it lightly Brett's personality is very unique. It seems to me that comic relief describes him best.

Our interview started when Brett and one of his friends rattled off statistics about their body parts...5% body fat, 210 pounds, etc. They wanted me to put them in this article but I think I'll skip over that.

Brett comes from a large family of 7 children, 5 sisters and 1 brother. Brett just happens to be the youngest. He was born in East Liberty of Pittsburgh. Brett graduated from Westinghouse High School in 1984. During his 4 years at Westinghouse he was in the scholars program, played basketball his junior year, and played defensive end on their football team as a senior. Westinghouse is known to be a very rough place to go to school, but Brett said, "I did o.k. for the type of atmosphere I was in."

After high school Brett's next stop was up to college. According to Brett he was a "first generation college student." He was the first child in his family to go to college. Brett's family is very important to him. His parents have a big influence on all his decisions. Brett told me, "My mother and father are very supportive throughout my decisions in life."

Clarion University suits Brett well. He said, I have everything I need up here. When I asked Brett why he

chose to attend our fine university, he replied, "I didn't want to go too far from home and I like the small college atmosphere." Brett also thought "the food was going to be good, they tricked me at orientation."

By talking with Brett it was easy to see what interests him. Brett holds the position of treasurer and IFC representative for his fraternity, Kappa Alpha Psi. Kappa Alpha Psi is involved with many social service projects, such as giving turkeys away on Thanksgiving to needy homes. Brett commented, "We are not like a drinking fraternity, we have parties to socialize and dance." Brett is one of 10 brothers on this College campus. Thinking on the relationship of his fraternity brothers Brett remarked, "I like to hang out with my fraternity brothers, we are really close, really close, if you see one of us you'll see the other not far behind."

Weight lifting is also a big part of Brett's life. He goes faithfully to the weight room every day. He won his first competition in high school. Just this past semester Brett and partner Lee Shaw won the intramural weightlifting competition.

Brett is an accounting major and after he graduates he plans to work on his mas-

think of anyone we would rather have as an advisor for RACS."

Future goals and plans on tap for RACS include the expectation of 100 active members this year, and the use of a computer data-base for membership records. On Oc-

ters at the University of Pittsburgh. Academically Brett is a member of the Accounting Club and is in Phi Eta Sigma, a National Honor Society. Brett put it very simply, "If you want to do good in school you'll do good."

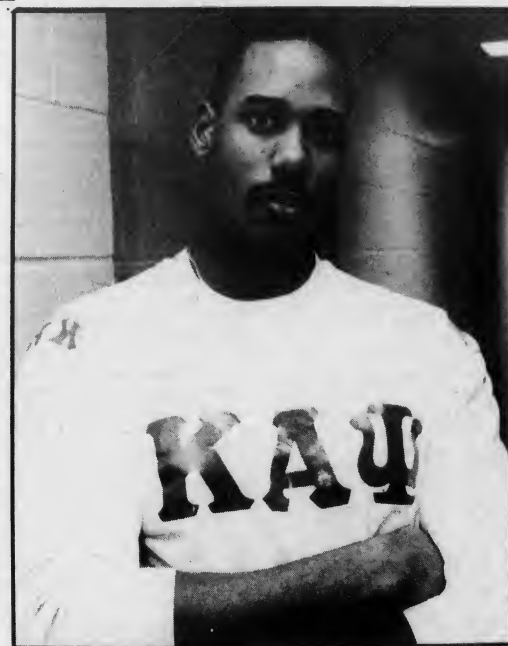
Most students move off campus by the time that they are seniors, but no...not Brett Carter, he decided to live in almost every dorm on campus. He lived in Forest Manor for 2 weeks, then was an RA in Wilkinson, then moved to Ralston and finally he has been residing as an RA in Campbell for the past two years. Brett likes being an RA and I am sure he is a very fun one.

I asked Brett what he wanted people to know about him, he replied, "You never know what you want people to know about you." Well, here's a little something I want you to know about Brett Carter. A few short years ago a young fourth grader named Brett Carter decided that he didn't want to take his gym class. His teacher told him that he had to go outside and run the 60 yard dash. The problem was that when Brett changed into his gym clothes he had one dress sock on and one sweat sock on. He said, "My friends laughed me right out of class. I cried." (Brett

don't kill me for putting this in here.) Being a sociable person is not easy for some people but Brett has it down to a science. Brett is a fun person who can make people laugh.

RACS... (Continued from Page 13)

tober 9, 10 and 11 Venango campus will host a Regional Adult Learner Conference. RACS President Candolar and advisor Ms. Schaeffer will make a presentation on "Communication Links Between Adult Learners and their Organizations." Also,



BRETT CARTER
Photo by Pat Cooper, Staff Photographer

former RACS President Kim Haizlett and Mr. Ken Grugel of the Financial Aid Office will have a presentation on financial aid for adult students.

A memorial scholarship fund for the late Rick Redick (former RACS v.p.) is in the process of being established.

This quality in him is something to be appreciated. The way he acts towards people is a special part of his personality. Brett Carter is a person everyone should have a chance to meet.

If enough funds are raised through donations and fundraisers, RACS will be able to award scholarships to adult students in the future.

Why should returning adult and commuter students join RACS? RACS is the best source of information and support for adult students; and there is no better place than the RACS lounge to meet and socialize with other commuter and adult students, agree RACS Vice President Jack McLaughlin and secretary Ken Snyder.

In less than two years, RACS has grown from a mere idea into an integral part of the campus, voicing the opinions of often forgotten students. Their new motto, "Learning - The Rage at Any Age" is typical of the positive outlook of its members. The feeling behind RACS is best summarized by its president, Mark Candolar, "I get chills down my spine whenever I think of people wanting to help other people, that's the way it ought to be."

Meetings are held every other Wednesday at noon in the RACS lounge.

Movie Review

by Ray Tomczak and Cldy Karpaw
Features Staff Writers

"If all the corpses buried around these parts suddenly decided to stand up, you'd have one hell of a population explosion."

Welcome to Santa Carla, California, "murder capital of the world." This is the environment into which the Emerson family of Phoenix, Lucy and sons Michael and Sam, move at the beginning of "The Lost Boys," the new vampire picture from Warner Brothers. Dianne Wiest, Jason Patrick and Corey Haim as the Emersons move to Santa Carla to live with Lucy's father, an eccentric old coot played by Bernard Hughes.

In an early series of scenes set in and around the local amusement park, the various members of the Emerson family meet the other central characters in the movie. Michael sees the beautiful and mysterious Starr (Jami Gertz) at a concert and, pursuing her, meets up with the gang of bikers led by David (Kiefer Sutherland), who are the vampires or "Lost Boys" of the title.

Breaking away from his old

er brother, Sam ducks into a comic shop and meets the Frog brothers, Edgar and Allen, who have dedicated their lives to "truth, justice, and the American way," not to mention ridding Santa Carla of vampires.

Lucy, for her part, meets Max (Edward Herman), the manager of the local video shop, who, impressed by her generous nature when she helps reunite a lost child with his mother, gives her a job and seems to take a romantic interest in her.

Michael goes with Starr, David, and his gang back to their headquarters, the ruins of a grand hotel destroyed by an earthquake back in 1906. Here, Michael becomes one of the boys when he drinks from a bottle of what he believes to be wine, but is actually blood. Next, Michael joins the gang in their nightly activities, which this night include hanging from a railroad trestle while a train rumbles overhead, letting go, and falling into the fog. The next thing Michael knows, he's waking up in his bed at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

After this, Sam begins to no-

tice changes in his brother's behavior, such as an aversion to direct sunlight. When Sam's dog Nanook attacks Michael, and the two brothers notice that Michael's reflection in the mirror has begun to fade, Sam needs no more convincing that his brother has indeed become a vampire. So he calls the Frog brothers, who gave him their number on the back of a comic book entitled "Vampires Everywhere" in case he would ever need them.

Reluctant to kill Michael, as per the Frog's advice, Sam decides to destroy the head vampire, since that would return all the half-vampires, those who had not yet made their first kill, to normal. At a disastrous dinner party, the boys test Max with garlic, water, and a mirror believing him to be the head vampire, but he passes their tests and appears to be a normal human.

Now sure that David is the head vampire, the boys go to confront him in his lair. Michael rescues Starr and another young half-vampire named Laddie, while Edgar kills the vampire named Margo. However, at this point the other vampires awaken and the would-be vampire-slayers are forced to flee back to the Emerson household to await the attack of the revenge-seeking vampires.

The final battle with the lost boys is a fast-paced special effects light show with all the teenaged vampires destroyed, but the head vampire still at large. In the end, the head vampire is killed in a surprising manner by the one character you'd probably least expect to do it. From there, the movie concludes on an upbeat note, as the screen fades to black and the credits roll.

MS. KARPAP: I felt that this was a fantastic movie, but not for its horror, for the comedy element it contained. "The Lost Boys" was one of the funniest movies I've seen in a long time.

MR. TOMCZAK: The beginning didn't seem like so much of a comedy, though. The change to comedy was kind of abrupt, like somebody said in the middle of the movie, "Hey, this isn't working out as a horror movie—let's make it a comedy."

MS. KARPAP: I disagree. I think the movie wasn't intended to be strictly a horror film. Besides, the funny parts, which dealt basically with the Frog brothers and Michael's brother Sam, made the film a little more realistic. The boys acted exactly the way you'd expect young kids to act, and that's why it was so funny. For example, when Sam realized that Michael truly was a vampire, the first words out of his mouth were, "Wait, 'til mom finds out!"

MR. TOMCZAK: Well, I agree that it was a very funny movie, and I liked it on that level, but for a movie about vampires, it should have had a few scares in it. Even "Ghostbusters" scared me a couple of times.

MS. KARPAP: Yes, but like I said, I don't think horror was supposed to play a big part in this movie. It had a sort of mysterious quality, a superstitious sort of scary-

ness. It wasn't intended to be a "hack and slash" in my opinion.

MR. TOMCZAK: Well, for one thing, a movie doesn't have to be a slash-fest to be scary. In fact these movies are just sickening. You could see in a few early scenes that they were trying to scare people, but it just didn't seem to work. The first couple of horror scenes were just too confusing to scare anyone because you just didn't know what was going on.

MS. KARPAP: That's where I think the mysticism comes in. You weren't exactly sure what was happening, and that's what made it seem so strange and mysterious.

MR. TOMCZAK: Well, once the movie settled down into being a comedy, I really liked it. Instead of a series of stupid one-liners, the humor arose from how real teenagers might deal with this situation, especially like the bathtub full of holy water and garlic. The squirtguns full of that solution were a great idea, too.

MS. KARPAP: And the Frog brothers' commando uniforms and their total seriousness about the mission they were on were terrific ad-

(See Boys...Page 18)

In the groove

by Kevin Beam and Wayne Brosius,
Features Staff Writers

WHAT'S NEW

(New Singles soon to enter your ears)

TITLE	ARTIST
Brilliant Disguise	Bruce Springsteen
Satellite	Hooters
Heaven is a Place on Earth	Belinda Carlisle
Love Will Find A Way	Yes
Animal	Def Leppard

NOTES

* October 13th is the release date for an A & M star studded Christmas package. "A Very Special Christmas" is the name of the record which features songs from WHITNEY HOUSTON, BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN, MADONNA, U2 & BON JOVI. Proceeds from the album will help out the Special Olympics.

* A recent death which sadly (for the most part) didn't make the news headlines, was the passing of PETER TOSH. The former Reggae great was shot and killed along with three others at his home in Kingston, Jamaica, on September 11. The shootings were a result of a dispute between TOSH and the gunmen. His death comes soon after the release of possibly his best album ever, *No Nuclear War*.

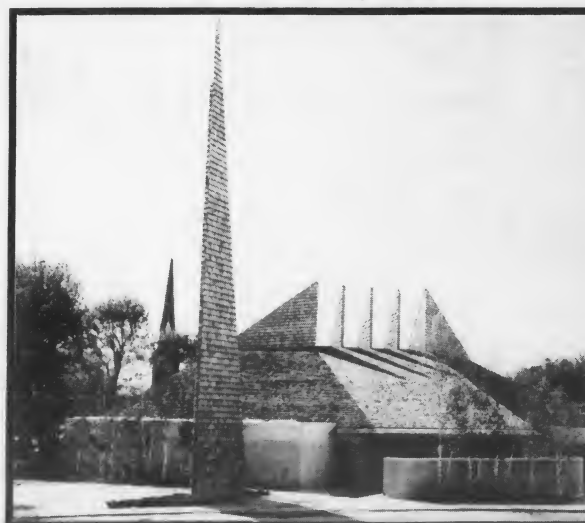
* The BEE GEES sure hope to make a lot of money with their new E.S.P. album, and youngest brother Andy sure needs it! The troubled Gibb brother filed for bankruptcy this month (Sept.) with debts of more than \$1 million.

* Alternative band the DEAD MILKMEIN raised a few eyebrows recently with an "udderly" ridiculous promotional event. The Enigma recording artists, the MILKMEIN, shared the stage at an in-house performance in California with an 850-pound cow. There was also a cow-milking contest held in the parking lot.

* Ike Turner has found himself in some trouble. Not with Tina - but the law! He recently appeared in court on drug charges. It seems ol' Ike flosses with cocaine...or at least that's what was found in his dental floss container. A new form of tartar control maybe?

* O.K., you know John Cougar Mellencamp has a new album out - his ninth. But did you know he may soon have a movie out? The 35-year-old Mellencamp says he'll play a country singer who falls in love with an old flame. "Riding the Cage" will begin production next year.

* Look out! Jim and Tammy Bakker are back in the music business. An album is to be out soon. The first cut to be heard from the album is called "The Ballad of Jim and Tammy." If you're real fans of the Bakkers (and we know you are!) you'll be smiling to know a tour is planned.



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Mat. Sat. & Sun. 3:00

DIRTY DANCING

7:30 & 9:30

MATINEE SAT. & SUN. 2:00

LA BAMBA

7:30 & 9:30

MATINEE SAT. & SUN. 2:00

THE LOST BOYS

7:30 & 9:30

MATINEE SAT. & SUN. 2:00

DISORDERLIES

7:30 & 9:30

MATINEE SAT. & SUN. 2:00

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Roving Reporter asks.

How do you stand on the N.F.L. players strike, and why?



Debbie McAdams
Junior, Marketing
I don't think the players should
be on strike.



Ed Yovetich
Senior, Business
I'm with the owners, because
the players are making too much
money.



Ann Bonfardine
Grad., Library Science
It has no effect on my life.



Debbie Mason,
Freshman, Business
The players, just because.



Nick "Budda" Lavanone
Sophomore, Undecided
N.F.L. The players make too
much money.

Alumni Spotlight

Graduate holds high position

by Susan Smith,
Features Staff Writer

If you have ever wondered if Clarion has any Alumni in high places - wonder no more. In a recent press release from Harrisburg, Barbara Burtell, class of 1961, has been appointed to the position of Deputy State Treasurer for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. State Treasurer G. Davis Greene Jr. announced that Burtell will be responsible for research and program development on initiatives such as the expansion of the time deposit program, revision of the

fiscal code as it pertains to the Treasury Department and other substantive issues involving the department.

Greene commented, "Ms. Burtell also will be assisting me in my work on several of the boards and commissions in which I am particularly interested, the Delaware River Port Authority and the Pennsylvania Housing Finance Agency."

Burtell has been employed by the Treasury Department since June 1981. Prior to her promotion, she was the director of the Bureau of Cash Man-



BARBARA BURTELL, 1961 graduate
agement and Investments and was responsible for a \$5.5 billion short-term investment portfolio, management of a \$100 billion annual cash flow, maintenance of the state's \$4.5 billion long-term debt and commercial paper program.

Ms. Burtell received a B.S. Degree in Economics and Finance from Clarion University. She also holds a M.B.A. degree from Pennsylvania State University. Ms. Burtell, formerly from Pittsburgh, now resides in Harrisburg.

As an undergraduate of Clarion, Burtell served on the board of directors of the Clarion University Alumni Association and the Clarion University Foundation.

Classified Ads

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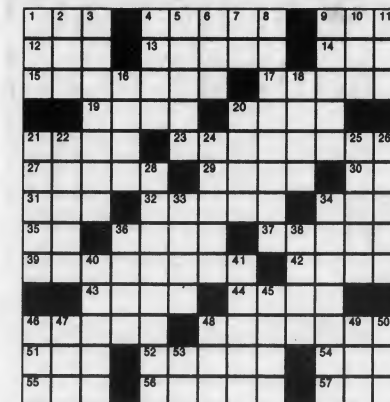
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 9 Offspring
 12 Fruit drink
 13 Mountain nymph
 14 Imitate
 15 Runs easily
 17 Join
 19 Comfort
 20 Sacred image
 21 Fright
 23 Liquor vessel
 27 Put up stake
 29 Apportion
 30 Cooled lava
 31 Cheer
 32 Omit from pronunciation
 34 Greek letter
 35 Latin
 conjunction
 36 Genus of maples
 37 Challenges
 39 Unselfish
 42 Burrowing animal
 43 Den
 44 Cripple
 46 Become aware of
 48 Pardon
 51 Limb
 52 Summon forth
 54 Haul
 55 Cry of sheep
 56 Tendon
 57 Before

DOWN
 1 Algonquian Indian
 2 Room in harem
 3 Under
 4 Pedal digits
 5 Transgressed
 6 Roman bronze
 7 A continent:
 8 Taught
 9 Canonized person
 10 Choose
 11 Born
 16 Biblical seed
 18 Not one
 20 Frosted
 21 Journeys forth
 22 Growing out of
 24 Arabian chieftains
 25 Artist's stand
 26 Lift
 28 Falls
 33 Condescending look
 34 Advance in rank
 36 At a distance
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Student Alumni

Organization is learning more

by Christine Krapcho,
Features Staff Writer

As I walked into the Student Alumni Association's office, I was immediately impressed with the personality of their advisor, Mr. Kennedy. I knew that the Student Alumni Association would become an important organization to this campus.

The Student Alumni Association (S.A.A.) is the first organization of its kind here at Clarion, and as Mr. Kennedy states, "It is exciting to see the enthusiasm of students, especially when it has the potential of being a benefit to the college community." S.A.A. will serve as a link between the past, present, and future alumni here at Clarion. The S.A.A. wishes to help strengthen the bonds between today's students and past graduates.

Also, the Student Alumni Association will help the future graduates stay engaged in University activities.

S.A.A. hopes to develop a relationship with the students while they are still here at Clarion, so they will wish to return to the University in future years.

One activity, Mr. Kennedy states, that the Student Alumni Association will help with, is a reception, sponsored by Alumni Affairs, for alumni on Homecoming Day. This reception will be held in Chapel Park. Here, in a relaxed setting, the 400 alumni planning to attend will be able to enjoy the homecoming festivities and the annual ALF parade. The S.A.A. will assist in registration, serving food, and directing traffic.

The Student Alumni Association hopes to develop a better understanding of how Alumni Affairs function and to become involved in recruitment and to help with student relations. Any one interested in becoming a member of S.A.A., may make application at a later time in the year.

Boys... (Continued from Page 15)

ditions to the movie too. I did think, however, that the writers should have developed Starr's character a little more. Jami Gertz is a wonderful actress — you may remember her from the short-lived TV sitcom "Square Pegs" in which she played a young yuppie named Muffy. Her part in this movie should have been built up, in my opinion, so we could have seen a little more of her talent.

MR. TOMCZAK: The movie is full of great performances, especially Bernard Hughes and Corey Feldman. Feldman was Edgar Frog, and it seems like he's getting typecast at an early age in the "crazy teenager" role, here as the Rambo-vampire killer, and in "Stand by Me" as Teddy DuChamp.

MS. KAPPAW: And Hughes played the festive

grandpa character. We neglected to mention the extremely humorous parts that he had in the movie, such as the very last line of the movie, when the seemingly-naive grandpa, looking at his house full of slaughtered bodies and mutilated corpses, stated, "The thing I never did like about Santa Carla is all the damn vampires."

MR. TOMCZAK: The reason you're really reading this is to find out whether to see this movie or not, so I'd say, yes, go see "The Lost Boys," but don't go expecting to see a horror movie. Be prepared instead to see a really funny comedy.

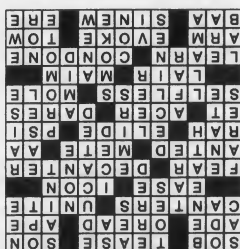
MS. KAPPAW: Even though the movie did have a lot of humor in it, I think you'll like it because of the subject matter also. "The Lost Boys" is a movie that should definitely be seen by all.



SNL... Nora Dunn, of Saturday Night Live, will perform at CUP in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium on Friday, Oct. 2, at 8 p.m. The event is sponsored by CUP Center Board.



PUZZLE SOLUTION



THE BUDGETING GOURMET

by Angela Covelli,
Features Staff Writer

TACO SALAD

A Taco Salad is a super main dish surprise. For those of you who like Mexican food this will be a smash. For you out there who have a distaste for Mexican dishes there is a shimmer of light at the dark end of the tunnel.

We at Clarion know there is not much in the way of a "Chi Chi's" so the Taco Salad will hopefully be ethnic enough for you.

Of course that is if you make it correctly. But follow the recipe and I'm confident that you'll do alright.

The preparation is easy and it does not take too much time. There will not be any lengthy number of hours that you have to slave over that hot stove. So get cookin' kids.

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1/5 of a head of lettuce	14
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1/2 tsp. diced onion	02
1 handful of colby cheese	26
1 handful of nacho chips/Dorito chips	09
4 shakes of Italian dressing	09

Total 1.35
First make a salad on a dinner plate. (lettuce, tomato, cucumber and onion) Put the ground meat browned on top of this. Next sprinkle colby cheese. Pulverize the chip's (either/or Nacho or Dorito) toss them on top. Douse with the salad dressing for the "Topper."

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SPORTS

X-Country off to good start

by David Mahaffey,
Sports Editor

The 1987 version of the Clarion University men's and women's cross country teams are off to a good start, according to coach Bill English.

English, now in his 16th year at Clarion thinks his young men's team is running well. "They are really doing a good job," said English.

The men harriers are 3-0 in dual meet action this fall and have a fourth place finish in the Mansfield Invitational and a first at the Pitt-Bradford Invitational.

The Golden Eagle men started off the season with a win over Lock Haven and then finished fourth at Mansfield.

Last Wednesday, the men had a double dual meet with St. Bonaventure and Duquesne.

The results of this race were more wins for Clarion.

Tony Neibar led the way covering the course in 25:26 to win the meet. Following Neibar across the finish were Ed Kinch, at 26:00, Rich Zajac at 26:27, Mark Stallsmith at 26:27, Pat Janovich at 27:41 and Steve Williams at 27:51.

The Golden Eagles defeated St. Bonaventure 23-33 and Duquesne 17-44 taking places 1, 2, 5, 6, 9 and 1, 2, 3, 4, 7 respectively against the schools.

"Our strength is that we're able to group our runners together," said English and this was evident in the double dual

meet as the scoring runners and displacers were 1:30 apart.

The women's team had trouble fielding a full squad early in the year because of injuries, according to coach English.

Last Wednesday was the first time this season the Lady harriers fielded a full team and the result was an 18-31 win over Duquesne.

Senior Denise Johnson led the way for Clarion with a 20:59 for the 2.9 mile course.

"Denise is running the best she ever has," said Coach English. "She is going to leave college having her best year."

Both the men's and women's teams traveled to the Pitt-Bradford Invitational last weekend, and brought home similar results, a first place finish.

The men's team had an impressive performance, according to English, "especially when you take into consideration that our number two and number three runners didn't go," said English.

Picking up the slack for Clarion were Mark Stallsmith, who finished in fourth place at



1987 LADY EAGLES ARE... Front row from left, Kristen Swick, Laura James, Denise Johnson; Back row, Rose McCabe, Julie Parry, Jo Buck and Shelley Mulig.
Photo by Steve Cutri, Staff Photographer

place finisher Ed Kinch to complete the meet with 48 points to defeat the six-team

The women pulled together in only their second run as a team and finished with a low score of 44.

Clarion had the number one finisher and number three as Kristin Swick finished first and Denise Johnson finished number 2.

"Kristin ran a beautiful race," said Coach English of his Junior runner.

X-Country Extra:
There is an interesting point of how the women's team is able to field a team.

In cross country a team consists of a minimum of five runners, and Clarion needed one more to be able to compete.

Jo Buck is now filling in as the fifth runner to enable the girls' team to run.

The roster for the 1987 X-country team is:

Name	YEAR
Rusty Flynn	Fr.
Dave Girts	So.
Paul Hammond	Sr.
Dave Hartman	So.
Patrick Janovich	Fr.
Ed Kinch	Jr.
Tony Neibar	So.
Keith Rice	Fr.
Mark Stallsmith	So.
Jack Volzer	So.
Steve Williams	Fr.
Richard Zajac	So.

Jo Buck	So.
Laura James	Sr.
Denise Johnson	Sr.
Heather Masters	Fr.
Roseann McCabe	Jr.
Shelley Mulig	Fr.
Julie Parry	Fr.
Kathy Seman	Fr.
Kristen Swick	Fr.



MEN'S X-COUNTRY... Team members for 1987 are front row, Rusty Flynn, Rick Zajac, Tony Neibar, Paul Hammond, Steve Williams. Back row, Pat Janovich, Mark Stallsmith, Ed Kinch and Dave Hartman.

Photo by Steve Cutri, Staff Photographer

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In Fourth Quarter

Eagles down Vulcans 17-14

by Rick Kapres,
Sports Staff Writer

Golden Eagle tailback Sean Morrissey scored on a one-yard run with six minutes left in the fourth quarter to give Clarion a 17-14 win over PSAC

rival California. The run capped an eight-play 73-yard drive which was keyed by a 31-yard pass from Golden Eagle quarterback Doug Emminger to tight end Dan Hastings on 4th and three from the California 32.

Previous to Hastings' catch, Clarion had punted on 4th and 8, but the Vulcans were off-side. The five yard penalty gave Clarion an easier way at the first down, which Clarion head coach Gene Sobolewski decided to attempt, thus re-

sulting in the big play.

In the first half Clarion's offense struggled against California's defense, which entered the game rated first in the PSAC West. At the half the Golden Eagle running game had managed just 21 yards on 11 attempts.

Although Emminger completed some nice passes, things were also tough in the air against the Vulcans' aggressive blitzing style defense. The only points put on the board by the Golden Eagles came on a 28-yard field goal by Clarion kicker Phil Bujakowski.

California, meanwhile, was being led by fleet-footed freshman quarterback Sam Mannery. Mannery had been troubled in his first three games as a collegiate throwing four interceptions. In the first quarter, however, Mannery looked like a seasoned veteran. He marched the Vulcans on a 15-play 91-yard drive that resulted in a three-yard touchdown pass from Mannery to tight end Terry O'Shea to give California a 7-0 lead.

The key play along the drive was Mannery's ability to run, twice scrambling for 13-yard gains. The second run being for a first down on a 4th and 8 from the Clarion 34.

With four seconds left in the half Emminger hit Hastings down the middle for a 34-yard gain. Hastings, who totaled four catches for 112 yards, was hit hard and fumbled, California defensive back Mike Grashion recovered at the four.

California ran out the clock and took a 7-3 lead into the locker room at the half.

The second half started like the first, the Clarion offense sputtered, and the Vulcans returned a Bujakowski punt to the CUP 49. A late hit added 15 more yards onto the return and two plays later Clarion was whistled for another 15 yards and the Vulcans had the ball on the Golden Eagle 14. The mistakes went on to hurt Clarion as Vulcan fullback Steve Brown later dove over from one yard out giving Cal a 14-3 advantage.

Following the score Sean

Morrissey returned the kickoff 31 yards to the Clarion 37, it was then that he and the Golden Eagle offense began its resurgence. Led by the offensive front of Pat Prenatt, John Seaman, Jerry Fedell, Larry Weisenbach and Tim "Bundy" Lindenbaum, Morrissey began to tear off huge chunks of yardage. Morrissey became the Golden Eagles' work-horse in a nine-play 63-yard scoring drive. He carried six times for 46 yards along the drive that ended with an 11-yard TD pass from Emminger to Clarion's top receiver Ron Urbansky.

Morrissey finished the game with 133 yards on 16 carries and one touchdown, while Urbansky had 5 grabs for 92 yards and the one score.

In the fourth quarter Clarion tailback Ken Dworek completed a perfect halfback pass to Urbansky for a 46-yard pick up to the Cal 44. Two plays later however, the drive stalled as Tony Giavedoni, a backup Clarion receiver, fumbled after making an 18-yard catch, Vulcan defensive back Mark Martin recovered the ball.

When the Clarion offense got the ball back Morrissey started the game-winning drive breaking a 34-yard draw play. The fourth down pass to Hastings and the one-yard TD run by Morrissey helped Clarion to a 17-14 lead that they would never relinquish. The winning drive was eight plays for 73 yards.

Although Clarion out-gained California 422 to 186 in total yards the game was held close because of Golden Eagle mistakes. Clarion committed three turnovers and was called for 10 penalties for 73 yards, but for the second week in a row the Golden Eagles had enough talent to overcome their mistakes. Last week versus Ferris St. Clarion had five turnovers.

The win gave the Golden Eagles a good start in PSAC play making them 1-0, and moving them to 2-1 overall.

This week Clarion caps Autumn Leaf Week by hosting Slippery Rock who is also 1-0 in PSAC play after a 36-35 victory over Edinboro last week.

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From the Cheap Seats

by Robert DiDomenico
Sports Staff Writer

It was approximately 3:15 on the Sunday that didn't count. I was flipping through the channels, not satisfied with anything I could find, whether it was a western racing on ESPN, Auto Racing on USA, the Pirates/Mets game on WOR or the insipid repeat of the Super Bore XXI. I had reached the point of severe nausea when I hit a channel that had an interview with NFLPA president Gene Upshaw. An impulsive, unmistakable thought came to my head.

Who cares?! Who the cares?! The players' union cry for unrestricted free agency is absurd. There's no way the owners will give in to that idea. With unrestricted free agency,

players can move to the team of their choice when their contract runs out. Draft picks will want shorter-term contracts so they can move to a different team in the primes of their careers. This will cause holdouts which ruin the game almost as much as strikes.

And add to this the fact that unrestricted free agency will cause bidding wars, which will cause a preposterous NFL average salary increase.

If teams field scab replacements, the owners will still make a huge profit. The scabs' salaries are next to nothing, but the owners still receive their TV revenue and season ticket revenue. The owners won't care if anyone watches or comes to the games and neither do I. I have no sympathy for the striking players, especially when they're in a situation which they can't win.

To prove the point, the Pre-eminent One has switched the con-

centration of his vast expertise to the more rah-rah world of college football. College football. College ball possesses the more fun and innocent aspects of the game: geographical rivalries, big crowds, co-ed cheerleaders, mascots and the players can't strike! I should have started picking college ball last week, when there were some big early season show-downs: Auburn-Tennessee, LSU-Ohio St., Nebraska-Arizona St., Penn St.-Boston College, and Miami-Arkansas. Here are some thoughts on the young college season:

-The Southeastern Conference is playing the best football this year. LSU, Auburn, Florida, Tennessee, and Alabama are all ranked and Kentucky isn't far behind.

-Clemson definitely looks like an early-season National Championship contender. The Atlantic Coast Conference is outright sad and the Tigers have only two more road games.

-If Clemson isn't playing for the title against either Oklahoma or Nebraska in the Orange Bowl, they could be playing against Miami in the Fiesta Bowl. Remember where you heard that first. It was the Pre-eminent One who first predicted a Miami-Penn State Fiesta Bowl championship game last year.

Enough of my absurd soap-box babbling, here are the predictions:

PITT over BOSTON COLLEGE: Although I'm impressed with BC QB Mike Power, I think the Eagles are demoralized after playing their hearts out only to lose to Penn St. It could hurt the rest of their season.

PENN ST. over TEMPLE: The

Lions aren't the team of last year, but their rushing attack may be better. They should roll over teams the caliber of Temple.

LSU over FLORIDA: The Snake Pit in Baton Rouge is always tough on SEC opponents. The Gators are improved with freshman RB Emmett Smith, but the LSU defense should handle the porous Florida offensive line.

MIAMI over FLORIDA ST.: The Seminoles always play the Hurricanes tough at home, but the 'Canes have the NCAA's best road record over the last four years and they really flexed their muscles against then 10th ranked Arkansas.

OKLAHOMA over IOWA ST. The Sooners always play the schedule should make it easy for them to stay #1 until their showdown with Nebraska.

NEBRASKA over SOUTH CAROLINA: The Huskers have beaten two really tough teams in UCLA and Arizona St. and should be ranked #1 (do you hear that Barry "Tulsa's tough this year!" Switzer)

UCLA over STANFORD: The Bruins were overrated when the pre-season pollsters ranked them #2 but they'll dominate here, and they always come true.

OHIO ST. over ILLINOIS: The Buckeyes were methodical and sluggish and still managed to tie tough LSU on the road. They should dominate the Big Ten.

NORTH CAROLINA over AUBURN: Another upset special. I just can't get into Auburn as a passing team, and their new offensive style could burn them against the Tar Heels.

PSAC races heating up

The PSAC (Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference) Eastern and Western Division races are beginning to heat up. After the first week-end of divisional contests last Saturday, a number of important games dot the PSAC schedule this Saturday as the second week of divisional action gets underway.

A total of 3 divisional contests are set to be played in both the East and the West, as well as one inter-divisional matchup.

In the East, defending champion WEST CHESTER (1-0) is on the road for the second week in a row, this Saturday at KUTZTOWN (0-0). MILLERSVILLE (1-0) travels to CHEYNEY (0-1), while BLOOMSBURG (0-1) hits the road to visit EAST STROUDSBURG (0-1).

In the West, defending PSAC Champion INDIANA (0-0), travels to EDINBORO (0-1), while SLIPPERY ROCK (1-0) travels down I-80 to do battle at CLARION (1-0), and CALIFORNIA (0-1) visits LOCK HAVEN (0-1).

The lone inter-divisional contest has MANSFIELD at SHIPPENSBURG.

In last Saturday's Eastern Division games, defending champ West Chester dropped Bloomsburg 39-14, while Millersville edged East Stroudsburg 31-27 and Mansfield

nipped Cheyney 6-5.

In the West, Clarion slid past California 17-14, Slippery Rock outlasted Edinboro 36-35 and Shippensburg defeated Lock Haven 22-15.

The PSAC "Players of the Week" were Bob Brown of Slippery Rock in the West, and Mike Beamish of Mansfield in the East.

Brown, a 5-7, 180-pound, sophomore, wide receiver from Farrell, led Slippery Rock to a 36-35 victory over Edinboro. Brown caught a seven-yard touchdown pass, returned a punt 52-yards for a Rocket touchdown in the fourth quarter that turned the momentum around, then on the game's final play, blocked Edinboro's 22-yard field goal attempt to preserve victory for the Rockets. The punt block also earned the PSAC "Play of the Week" honors.

Beamish, a 5-11, 217-pound, senior, linebacker from Rochester, N.Y., led the Mansfield University defense in the Mountaineers 6-5 win over Cheyney. Beamish garnered 12 tackles, 2 tackles for a loss and recovered a fumble in giving Mansfield its PSAC-Eastern Division victory.

(Story courtesy of PSAC-SID Rich Herman).

Agents should be punished

(CPS)—Retaliating for the loss of All-American receiver Cris Carter to his beloved Ohio State University football team, state legislator John P. Stozich has introduced a bill that would punish sports agents for getting college athletes in trouble.

"The player is punished, the coach is punished, the school is punished, but the agent responsible is not," said Stozich.

Carter — as well as players from three other schools — allegedly took money from sports agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom, apparently for letting the agents represent them when the players eventually leave college and turn professional.

When allegations that Walters and Bloom paid them — a move that violates National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) rules for maintaining students' amateur status — arose, the schools suspended the athletes from further collegiate competition.

Many football coaches subsequently have banned all or most agents from their prac-

tice fields.

In Ohio, Stozich introduced what would be the nation's toughest law restricting the agents' activities and setting stringent penalties for "ruthless" and "disreputable" recruiters.

If enacted, the Stozich bill will require professional sports agents to be licensed by the state. The agent, for example, can lose the license

for:

Inducing an athlete to agree to a contract with a sports agent or professional team before the athlete's college eligibility ends.

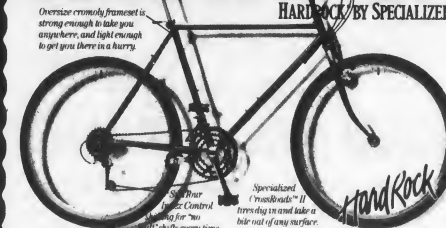
Offering anything of value to a campus employee for referring a student athlete to the agent.

The agent could also forfeit a \$25,000 security bond posted when the agent applies for

licensing, pay a fine of up to \$10,000 and compensate each injured person.

Stozich added the NCAA's reaction to his bill was "very positive."

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Despite bad weather

Spirits high on tennis team

by Ron Bollinger,
Sports Staff Writer

Despite rain and cold temperatures, the Clarion University women's tennis team kept their spirits high and their forearms strong, as they posted a 7-0 victory in the first round of tournament play at IUP. Bleak weather and torrents of rain forced cancellation of the rest of the tournament.

Although no team winner was announced, the victory with 5 singles wins and 2 byes was important in ranking of teams for the state championship. Winning singles matches for the team were: Lisa Warren, Susie Fritz, Amanda Bell, Tammy Myers, and Lori Kahn.

On Tuesday, Sept. 22, the Clarion University women's tennis team was again victorious over Westminster 6-0 before rain wiped out the remaining doubles matches.

Posting wins for the team were: No. 1 Lisa Warren devastating Beth Natel 6-0, 6-0. No. 2 Susie Fritz handling Connie Daub 6-4, 6-1. No. 3 Amanda Bell dominating over Jennifer Leach 6-1, 6-0. No. 4 Tammy Myers defeating Joy

Benson 6-2, 6-1. No. 5, Lori Kahn getting by Nicki Wildes 6-5, 7-5. No. 6 Carolyn Vallecorsa over Marge Blewett 6-1, 6-2.

Winning the Golden Eaglette award, an award based on performance and attitude, was Lisa Warren who dominated her whole match and played a very sharp game of tennis. Coach Baschnagel said, "The team played well and to its potential, but some work is still needed on the fundamentals."

This win over Westminster boosts the team's season record to 3-0.

On Friday, Sept. 25, the Lady Golden Eagle tennis team once again remained undefeated grinding down Gannon 9-0. The Lady Eagles took command of the matches early and continued to dominate throughout the match.

Scoring wins for the team were: No. 1 L. Warren vs. K. Collins 6-1, 6-2. No. 2 S. Fritz vs. D. Civalik 7-5, 6-0. No. 3 A. Bell vs. M. Kippely 6-3, 6-1. No. 4 T. Myers vs. L. Keselow 6-3, 6-1. No. 5 L. Kahn vs. T. Abate 6-0, 6-0. No. 6 C. Vallecorsa vs. L. Sonntag 6-2, 4-6,

6-2. Winners in the doubles matches were: No. 1, Warren and Fritz vs. Collins and Civalik 6-0, 6-2. No. 2, Myers and Kahn vs. Kippely and Keselow 6-4, 6-1. No. 3, Bell and McAdams vs. Sonntag and Ross 6-0, 6-1. Coach Baschnagel was pleased with the performance of the team, but says, "Some basic fundamentals still need improvement, and the lobs have to be deeper." Winning the Golden Eaglette award for the Gannon match were Debbie McAdams and Jane Bender for their fine performance and leadership attitudes.

On Saturday, Sept. 26, the Golden Eagle tennis team scored yet another impressive victory by destroying Mercyhurst 9-0.

The Match was the team's toughest test of their ability according to Coach Baschnagel. Posting tough, yet decis-

ive wins for Clarion were: No. 1, L. Warren vs. J. Holzhauser 4-6, 7-6, 7-4 tiebreaker, 6-2.

No. 2, S. Fritz vs. S. Cefola 6-3, 6-1. No. 3, A. Bell vs. D. Cefola 6-0, 6-0. No. 4, T. Myers vs. A. Sturm 6-0, 6-2. No. 5, L. Kahn vs. J. Kemling 6-0, 6-0. No. 6, C. Vallecorsa vs. M. McKenna 6-1, 6-2. Doubles winners included No. 1 Warren and Fritz vs. D. Cefola and Holzhauser 6-1, 6-2. No. 2 Myers and Kahn vs. S. Cefola and Sturm 6-1, 6-3. No. 3 Bell and McAdams vs. J. Wohlher and Walsh 6-0, 6-0. This match proved to be the most productive as far as hard work and skillful ability.

Coach Baschnagel was very pleased with how well the doubles teams played together. This match was the hardest personally for Lisa Warren who came back from a first set deficit to rally for a victory thus remaining undefeated in

her career at C.U.P.

Winning the Golden Eaglette award for the Mercyhurst match were Tammy Myers and Lori Kahn.

This victory for the team boosts their season record to 5-0. Overall for year the team has posted a 50-0 record in individual and doubles play, with a winning streak of 19 consecutive matches.

The next home match will be Thursday against Lock Haven.

TENNIS NOTES:

Anyone interested in participating in the 4th annual Autumn Leaf Festival tennis tournament? The event will be held this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. The deadline for signing up is Thursday, October 1st. There will be nine different events including mixed doubles. Interested persons should contact Coach Baschnagel at 105 Tipton.

Volleyball team has trouble

by Susan Kurtz,
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion women's volleyball team was met with defeat at the Malone College tournament.

Coach Cindy Opalski said, "We are a team that has not yet peaked. At this time last year we had peaked and continued downward. Certain factors of the offensive and defensive play need to be worked out. Through this tournament we were able to see what areas we need to work on."

The first match against Malone started off slowly but the Lady Eagles pulled together

and won in four games 8-15, 15-8, 15-13, 15-7.

"I was very pleased with the way this match turned around," said Opalski. "Sue Holcombe came off the bench, having just recovered from an injury and became a key player in this match," commented Opalski.

Barb Buck and Tammy Wolfe led the team with seven kills each in this match. Missy O'Rourke was setting at a 97% efficiency rate.

The next match against Ashland College was not as successful for the lady netters. They were defeated in three games, 15-17, 8-15, 9-15.

"Our serving game was very poor," commented Opalski. "Had we been serving well we would have beaten this team. We had 12 service errors throughout this match," said Opalski.

Buck had the most kills thus far this season for a single match with nine kills, leading the match.

Carrie Hawley followed with seven kills. Opalski feels that Hawley is very beneficial at the net because of her consistency.

Overall Opalski feels that this team knows they can play better, but have to stop making unforced errors.



FINISHING... Golden Eagle runner Steve Williams finishes his run as a Lock Haven runner trails him home. The Golden Eagles are undefeated in 1987. Photo by Steve Butri, Staff Photographer

In Homecoming game

Clarion hosts "The Rock"

After coming from behind to defeat California 17-14 on the road last Saturday, the Clarion University football team returns home this Saturday to host Slippery Rock in a pivotal PSAC-Western Division matchup. Game time at Clarion's Memorial Stadium is set for 2 p.m., which is also serving as Clarion's 1987 Homecoming game.

Clarion enters the game with a 2-1 overall record and a 1-0 slate in the PSAC-Western Division. The Golden Eagles opened the season with a 14-8 loss against Fairmont State, but rebounded for two road victories at Ferris State (34-13) and at California (17-14) under fifth year head coach Gene Sobolewski.

Slippery Rock, led by interim head coach Bob DiSpirito, enters Saturday's tilt with a 2-2 overall record and a 1-0 slate in the PSAC-Western Division. The Rockets opened 1987 with a 37-14 loss at Hillsdale, then defeated Central Connecticut 17-16, lost at home against New Haven (24-16), but rebounded last Saturday to upset Edinboro 36-35.

DiSpirito, who coached the Rockets for 14 seasons (1967-80) and led the Rockets to three straight PSAC Titles in 1972, 73, 74, resigned prior to the 1981 football season after suffering a heart attack in March of that year. After six seasons out of football, DiSpirito returned when former head coach Don Ault resigned in June. DiSpirito entered the 1987 season with a career record of 75-54-3.

"I think Bob has done a very good job coaching his team in 1987," praised Clarion's Sobolewski. "This is a traditional Bob DiSpirito, Slippery Rock team. Well coached, playing sound fundamental football and making the important plays when they are necessary. The Rock has a very good running attack, but can hurt you with the pass. Pattera (Greg) is a good runner and we'll need to slow him down. They have used multiple defensive sets this season, but they are a strong, physical type team and we had better be ready for a tough game. I think Slippery Rock will be very high for us on Saturday, especially coming off that exciting win over Edinboro. It will be an outstanding homecoming game and we hope we have a big crowd behind us at Memorial Stadium," added the veteran Clarion coach.

Clarion is averaging 19.7 points per game in 1987, while gaining 342.3 yards of total offense per game. The Eagles have gone over 400 yards of of-

fense in each of the last two games and are now averaging 113.0 yards rushing and 229.3 yards passing per game. The "O" is led by senior quarterback Doug Emminger. Emminger, who missed the season opener, has connected on 36 of 63 passes for 582 yards and 4 td's. His main targets passing the pigskin have been flanker Ron Urbansky, split end Mike Brestensky, wideout Tony Giavedoni, and tight end Dan Hastings.

The Eagles got their first 100 plus rushing performance last Saturday as tailback Sean Morrissey gained 133 yards and scored a td on 16 carries. Morrissey currently has toted the pigskin 41 times for 213 yards and 1 td. Also carrying the ball are tailback Ken Dworek and fullbacks Keith Powell and Mick Kehoe.

The Rockets are yielding 322.2 yards per game, while also giving up an average of 28.0 points per game. On the ground the Rockets are giving up 159.0 yards, while yielding 163.2 yards per game passing. Up front the Rock is led by 1986 all-conference performer Tom Kerr, along with tackles Nate Gay and Mike Campbell. The middle of the Rocket 5-2 defense shows quality in Rich Moskal and Jerome Curtis at linebacker. The secondary features the play of Gary Barnes and 1986 all-conference selection Donovan Wright.

Slippery Rock's offense features a balanced attack, which is getting 167.8 yards per game on the ground and 133.0 through the air, for a total offensive output of 300.8 yards per game. The Rock offense is directed by senior quarterback Steve Statnick, who has completed 39 of 80 passes for 532 yards and 4 td's. He has been intercepted 11 times. His main passing target has been slot-back Jim Carr, who leads PSAC-West receivers with 5.3 receptions per game. Carr has caught 21 aeriels for 268 yards and 3 td's. Tight end Brian Koonz has 4 catches for 65 yards and Greg Pattera has 5 grabs for 38 yards.

The Rocket running game, a trademark of the Rockets, is flourishing again behind Greg Pattera. The 1986 PSAC-West Co-Rookie of the Year, Pattera this season has gained 418 yards on 96 carries, while scoring three td's. Pattera leads the PSAC-West rushers gaining 104.5 yards per game. Carr, from his slot-back spot, has 69 yards in 14 carries.

The Clarion defense is now ranked number one in total

defense in the PSAC-Western Division. The Golden Eagles are giving up 239.7 yards of offense per game, including 83.7 rushing and 156.0 passing. Certainly the Rockets running game will be a big test up front for the Eagles. After sitting out the first game with an injury, defensive tackle Lou Weiers has posted 19 tackles and 3 qb sacks. He will be joined up front this Saturday by tackles Mark Kelly, Tim Shook and Jeff Clutter. Noseguards Mark Jones and Jim Keller will augment the line.

Clarion defensive ends Tom Anderson and Bob Vernick are expected to start. Vernick missed the California game, but will return.

In the middle of Clarion's 5-2 defense, the linebacking play of Ken Raabe and Dan Taylor have been solid. Raabe, who was a first team all-conference selection in 1986, has posted a team leading 45 tackles in only 3 games. Taylor meanwhile has 29 stops.

The secondary will likely have James Rachel and John Besic at the corners, along with Bob Kelly at free safety. Strong safety Steve Frank is questionable with an injury,

and if unable to perform, will be replaced by veteran John Peterman. Rachel has 26 hits, Besic 25 stops and two broken-up passes. Kelly has 26 tackles, while Frank has 13 stops and Peterman 19 hits.

Phil Bujakowski continues his solid specialty play. "Buj" has kicked four of four PAT's and three of three field goals

for a total of 13 points. In addition, Phil is averaging 41.5 yards per punt, second overall in the entire PSAC.

CLARION NOTES: The Golden Eagles will be at Indiana next Saturday, then return home for two home games in a row... October 17 against Edinboro and October 24 vs East Stroudsburg.



IMPORTANT ENCOUNTER... The Golden Eagles will battle "The Rock" this Saturday. Clarion Call File Photo

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By Michael A. Sexauer
Asst. Sports Editor

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After earning a 4.0 for her Freshman year, Barb received an academic scholarship to accompany the one for volleyball.

As a Speech Pathology/Audiology Major, Buck begins her Senior year with a 3.78 QPA; making Dean's list all but one semester.

With an outstanding QPA and fantastic game percentages, Buck hopes to repeat the nomination to Academic All-American that she

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Photo by Mike Bordo, Photography Editor

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JOHN MICHAEL KAPUSNIK

Clarion Call File Photo

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Kern, Ceraso, and Jack Lowe, co-council for Kapusnik, were in conference before Greiner's bench for nearly 35 minutes before Kapusnik was sentenced.

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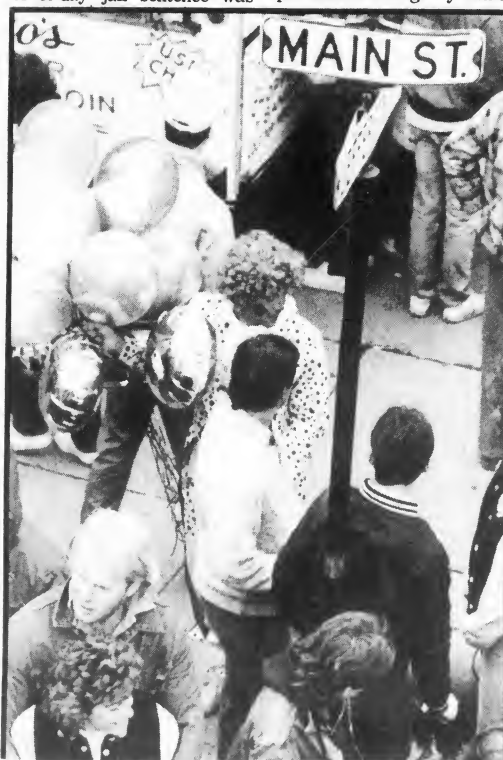
JOHN MICHAEL KAPUSNIK
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OPINION

ASIDE FROM LIFE

Autumn Reflections

BY Deborah M. Schofield
Editor in Chief, Clarion Call

As the Autumn Leaf Festival wound down Sunday, and people shuffled downtown to peer under car hoods, eat one more funnel cake, and make one last throw for that prize goldfish, I began to feel the finality of my senior year. Autumn Leaf is such a festive time... full of old friends, school spirit, lots of food, beer, and parties... all caught up in the whirlwind of one weekend. It amazes me that Saturday's loud, bandfilled, float-filled, people-filled Main street could become so calm Sunday. People I haven't seen since last spring greeted me with wide smiles full of tales of the real world, the world outside Clarion University.

So what will happen to me come May? Where will I be? Who will I be? These were not the questions I pondered upon Sunday. Rather, Autumn Leaf's close was a chance to look back... back at who and what I've been for the past three years.

I've been a student, working hard to make that grade so I could prove myself time and time again. I studied late hours; I got up early to type; I even pulled some all nighters (which never really seemed to help). I suffered under the classes I couldn't crack, and boasted over those which I enjoyed.

I've been a socializer, from adjusting to all new people my freshman year to chuckling over old times over a beer. I've made new friends and lost some old ones, and experienced the triumphs and pains of male relationships.

I've been an observer, absorbing all that which goes on around me. I have failed and I have achieved, but have learned equally the value of both. Strangers and experiences have permeated me and molded me into a figure ready to step beyond the college world.

All of these roles emerged, and probably some others which I'm still

(See Life...Page 4)

HIDE PARK

In Memorium



CINDY KARPAN

"Misfortunes have their life and their limits, their sickness and their health." — Michael de Montaigne (1533-1592).

Captured by the emotional weight of a tragedy, a clear picture is seldom seen. When do we begin to ask "why?"

Is there an answer? There can be both a time to grieve and a time to grow. Or one can continue life as though nothing has happened. We are rather content and happy in avoiding something unpleasant, but if happiness relies on this, then for complete happiness we'd only have to busy ourselves with the unimportant.

Crises, both large and small, strike people daily. Taking the good from a crisis and applying it to your life, and the lives of others, is im-

portant for growth from crisis experiences.

Crisis struck the Clarion Campus over and over again in 1986-87. There is a great deal to reflect upon. Unfortunately, it can also be reduced to "Chandler-chat." Chandler-chat consists of only discussing the Who, When, and headline What. The Who is only a name. Yet, a little thought added to the same topic can make a difference in how we perceive this news. We can begin to empathize and learn from what is happening around us. Today - the here and now - isn't replaced by tomorrow's news; it becomes tomorrow's news. Until we learn through experience, history will repeat itself, and the unexpected will always happen. The effect of last year continues throughout the lives of our roommates, wingmates, fraternity brothers, forivity sisters, friends, classmates, professors, our entire community, and certainly throughout our own lives.

Just one example of how yesterday can affect today is the following article. May 6, 1987, was the last time many Clarion students saw Bob Barckhoff. Bob and his girlfriend, Cindy Karpaw, were in a car accident on that May evening. Bob didn't survive the accident. The following article explains how Cindy is surviving. Bob's memory is with many of us, as are the memories of all the others we lost in the 1986-87 school year. This article is presented in the belief that learning growth can occur through reflection upon their deaths.

-by Christine Janeczek

"Tough times demand tough talk, demand tough hearts, demand tough songs..."

RUSH, 1987

They say all things in life have their purpose, and I am a firm believer in that. Some things we don't completely understand, but in time, they say, we will.

We will understand in time. Before this summer, I had never had a chance to apply this principle. But on May 6, 1987, life changed. My closest friend in the world was killed in a car accident.

We all knew him — Bob Barckhoff was the kind of person to say "hello" and strike up a conversation with a complete stranger. We all knew what a friendly person he was — he would have done anything for a friend, anything and he would have enjoyed it. That's a rare quality these days, and yet it came as naturally to him as smiling. He was one of those truly GOOD people, the one-in-a-million kind.

I don't think anyone could do justice in describing Bob to someone who didn't know him. But I think it's very important that those of us who did know him keep him alive in our hearts. I know that he will always be a part of me, and many of his close friends feel the same. I suppose some people come into our lives and touch us in a special way, and we can never be the same again.

Bob was one of those people. I could go on for pages about what a wonderful person Bob was, but I really don't feel that it's the right of anyone to impose some preformed opinions on others who can never judge the situation for themselves.

(See Park...Page 4)

Norm's Dorm



Norm's Dorm



More Movies

Dear Editor,

Let me first state that I do not wish to criticize Ray Tomczak or Cindy Karpaw on their reviewing expertise. I think they do a fine job of reviewing the movie's fine points. The problem is that they do not stop at reviewing the movie, but feel compelled to summarize it! If I wanted a quick synopsis of a movie, I would read Cliff's Notes to it, not the reviews. Since there are no Cliff's Notes for movies, do Ms. Karpaw and Mr. Tomczak feel they must fill this void that Cliff's Notes don't cover? When I read a review of a movie, I want to know if the movie is good enough for me to pay my money to see, not who does what to make the end of the movie come out right.

This has the same effect as the rude person who sits in the back of the theater and tells his or her friends what is going to happen a second or two before it happens. It's distracting, much like your summaries in your articles, Ray and Cindy. Your reviews are fine opinions, no better or worse than any other "professional" review teams. In my opinion, your article will greatly improve if you eliminate the summaries. Please consider my comments as merely suggestions from someone who may stop reading your article for the sake of seeing a movie, before reading the end in the CALL.

Bob Moyer

Letters to the editor are accepted and encouraged. All letters must be signed but names will be held upon request.



Thumbs Up

Dear Editor,

In the October 1st issue of the Call, a letter voiced complaints over the September 24 movie review by Cindy Karpaw and Ray Tomczak. As a one-time Call reviewer myself - and target of many such letters - I felt the need to comment.

The letter's first complaint concerned the review's title, and the title's lack of relevance in the article. Whether or not such a point was valid, the title of a newspaper article is not chosen by the writers of that article. It is chosen by their editor, after the article has been written. No blame can therefore be laid upon Ms. Karpaw or Mr. Tomczak for any of their article titles.

The letter of complaint also voiced anger over the review's detailed description of the movie, which supposedly made seeing the movie unnecessary. This point, too, may seem to make sense, until examined further. The purpose of a movie review is not to entice viewers to go see a film. It is only to judge that film, as any literary work should be judged (could you imagine a Shakespearean critique that didn't mention the play's ending?). Granted, all reviewers are different, and many (myself included) never revealed a film's ending. This, however, is the decision of the individual reviewer, and not a rule carved in stone. Therefore, now knowing how Ms. Karpaw and Mr. Tomczak re-

Parking Troubles

Dear Editor;

Parking on campus has become a heated issue lately and I believe there must be a solution to the problem facing all university drivers. There have been complaints from students and staff alike, and both have their merits.

At some schools they solve the problem by not allowing underclassmen to keep cars on campus, unless they commute. Other universities assign parking spaces. Finally, we could have no designated areas at all, staff or student, and allow free-for-alls.

I'm a returning student who also works to support my family. It is frustrating to be late to class every day, because in your rush from work to school and back again you spend 15 to 20 minutes waiting for a place to park. This has been a particular problem recently, due to the construction workers and several staff members who find it necessary to park in the commuter lot next to the chapel. The idea of giving commuters a special sticker all their own would also help solve the problem if there were lots such as, the Chapel lot only for them.

One writer suggested that if people would make wise use of their time, they wouldn't have any trouble parking. Well, sitting in your car waiting for a parking place is not exactly what I call wise time.

Finally, there are two points remaining that will undoubtedly get me flack from somewhere. One, although the staff are, I would hope, more educated than the lowly students, by all rights we are their employers. That is to say that we students pay these people to teach us and supply us with the needed services to maintain the quality of this university. We pay tuition and we or our families pay the taxes that supply the pay for these people. So

why should these, our employees, have better parking spaces than ours and also take what little we have when their prime lots are filled?

Second, there are three handicapped spaces behind Becht Hall; this building is not even handicap accessible! I am not suggesting that special spaces for handicapped people are not important, what I suggest is let's put them in better places.

The best answer would be, I believe, to open all parking spaces (except handicapped) to anyone with a university parking sticker regardless of position. Sure there will be those who will complain, but until a better solution comes along, they would just have to live with it.

Sincerely,
Keith R. Beal, junior
Soc/Psy/Pol Sci

GRADUATE SCHOOL?
Thinking of graduate school? 100 graduate schools will be at the Grad Fair '87 held at Penn State.

LIBRARY TOURS
Library Tours or Mini-Courses for Classes, Groups, or Individuals. For an appointment call Mr. McDaniel at 1841.

MALE RA'S NEEDED
Additional male resident assistants are needed for Fall '87. Applications may be picked up in 210 Egbert Hall. Applications accepted until positions filled. Apply early.

ADOPT A GRANDPARENT
It's not too late to adopt a grandparent! See Bert Lauder, Activities Director at the Clarion Health Care Manor or call the Campus Ministry Office at 226-6402.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK

October 4 - 10, 1987

I am delighted to extend greetings once again to newspaper staffs and readers across our land who are joining the Newspaper Association Managers in observing National Newspaper Week, 1987.

From the days of Peter Zenger onward, newspapers have played a critical role in the history of liberty and in the founding and preservation of our Republic. Today, newspapers continue to bring local, national, and international news to our doorstep, giving us the information so vital to a free people. We owe a debt of gratitude to all those throughout our history who have worked and sacrificed for our freedom of the press -- and to the thousands upon thousands of newspaper staffers who now produce our newspapers day after day. They are truly, as the theme for this year's Newspaper Week reminds us, "People Serving People."

Nancy joins me in sending best wishes for a successful week and for the future. God bless you, and God bless America.

Ronald Reagan

The Clarion Call

Room 1 Harvey Hall

Clarion University of Pennsylvania
Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214
Phone 814-226-2380

THE STAFF

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News Editor...MARIA L. KAPSAK
Features Editor...DAVID M. MAHAFFEY
Sports Editor...CHRISTINE JANECZEK
Ad Design Editor...RICHARD W. FAIRBEND
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Business Manager...ART BARLOW
Advisor...MIKE BORDO
Photography Editor...PETER B. MCMILLEN
Circulation Manager...DAN BRINLEY and VONDA SWARTS
Copy Editors...

The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions to their sections from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy for libel, taste, style and length.
The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 noon on Monday.
The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinion of the university or of the student body.

Advertising Rates:

Display Ads: Per Column Inch...\$4.50

Mail Subscription Rates:

Per Semester...\$5
Per Academic Year...\$8

American Scholastic Press Association
Award Winner

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Park... (Continued from Page 2)

To me and to most of his friends, if you knew Bob, you just knew these things to be true.

All actions have their purpose; they work out for the best. We tend to look at these statements rather cynically, but, already, I have begun to find purposes and good beyond the pain and emptiness I feel.

First, I have come to appreciate life for the miracle it is — we often don't realize how precious it is until it is nearly taken away from us. Bob Barckhoff DID appreciate living. He savored every moment. Bob probably enjoyed more of his life than many people three or four times his mere 21 years. Perhaps he was taken away from us too soon because of just that.

Second, I have found the meaning of true friendship. We sometimes don't discover our true friends until we are forced into their arms. In my case, I found that I have more friends than I could ever imagine. I can't even count the cards, phone calls, and visits from people while I was in the hospital, and they continued throughout the summer. Friends I never knew I had showed me how much they cared and wanted to help. I feel fortunate that I can now value my friendships for their true worth — and my friends have shown that they are worth more than all the gold in the world.

This leads to my last point.

I was probably closer to Bob than anyone, and I know that he never realized how many people loved him. There were times when we were alone that he'd confide in me.

he didn't like to admit it, but he felt like the people he enjoyed being with didn't reciprocate that feeling. So he'd try harder, do more things for these people, make a superhuman effort to go out of his way to show them he truly cared. But he never really knew in his own heart, he was never really sure that his friends felt as much for him as he did for them. These apprehensions took much of his enjoyment from the time he spent with these people. It is such a shame! He deserved to know how much his friends cared, because he cared for them so much. Now it's entirely too obvious that his friends did really care. Now that it's too late, they appreciate him openly, the way they should have when he was alive. That's why I now make it a priority to make sure people are appreciated when they go out of their way for someone: the way Bob always joyfully did.

As for me, I'm just taking everything one day at a time. Maybe it's a different kind of enjoyment of life, but I've found that I can go on, and I can enjoy it. But, I don't think I'll ever say goodbye — he's too much a part of me. As I sit writing this, I'm listening to the new Rush album; it just came out today. It seems to me Bob should be here discussing it with me, enjoying it with me. He looked forward to this day for so long.

Now it's up to us. We must look forward to our lives ahead of us, taking what we have learned from people like Robert George Barckhoff Jr., and not looking back.
—Miss Cindy Karpaw is a senior communication major.

Life... (Continued from Page 2)

not aware of, educating me not only of my profession, but of life. In high school, I perceived college as a means to another end, namely a good job. But in three years I've learned college is, in many ways, an end in itself. It's a time to develop responsibility, to learn how to make judgements, and to grow through social relationships. It's a time to strive to achieve, and a time to learn to pick up yourself once you've fallen flat on your face.

I once knew someone who was planning on going through college in less than four years, concentrating solely on academics. But college is more than academics; and if academics become the sole focus, he will leave college only partially educated. In the working environment, not only will he have to adjust professionally, he will also have to discover himself socially.

It is a link which must be met somewhere, and college is the place to grab it. Developing yourself academically and socially will mold you into a steady figure ready to break out into the 'real world.'

As the leaves change into red and a golden brown, and as winter's chilled fingers grab at my face, I can know that what I've learned here cannot be bought, or sold, or traded. It's a world I've learned to conquer, and have enjoyed doing so. Next year, the parade will go on and I'll be missing, but the continuing education here will yield yet even more conquerors.



Keen to the sweet tooth... Candy and caramel apples are only two of the sweet treats which tempt food lovers during ALF.



by Liz Koonen,
News Editor

President Reagan faces a defeat of his efforts to seat Robert Bork on the Supreme Court. The Senate Judiciary Committee has voted against Bork, and the full floor vote is expected to yield the same results.

Even though the nomination is pretty much a lost cause, President Reagan still wants the full Senate vote. In spite of the president's power, and the massive lobbying by conservatives for Bork, it looks like he will lose the nomination.

Observers say there are many reasons why Bork is losing the battle. Bork's personality and appearance proved to be very unappealing on the televised hearings. The democrats also hold the majority in the Senate, and were able to delay the hearings long enough to build a strong campaign against him. Bork's supporters say their worst error was underestimating the hard-hitting effect that the Democratic campaign had on him.

With the nomination in doubt, a new question arises. If not Bork, then who?

Will the Senate be ready to right when a second candidate is found. The administration is not going to nominate a liberal. This leaves Bork's opponents with a choice, between Bork and someone else just as conservative.

The president might face trouble if he nominates another controversial candidate. But the White House has at least 15 possible nominees, that were chosen before Bork was named, that have better records and are less controversial.

With these other conservatives waiting in the wings, a rejection of Bork may settle nothing. But the hearings have sent a warning to the president. Neither the public nor the Senate wants an ideologically distorted court. The administration realizes now that it will have trouble selling someone seen as an extremist. They will have to work to find another candidate that will fit more into the mainstream of the Supreme Court.



Just Clowning Around... ALF's Festive jesters with fists full of balloons brought smiles to children and adults alike.

Photo by Saad Muhammed,
Staff Photographer

SPRING INTERNSHIP

Walt Disney World's College Program is seeking interns for the Spring semester in areas of food, merchandise, attractions, and custodian. For more information stop by Career Placement.

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NEWS

Little sister groups to be discontinued

by Liz Koonen,
News Editor

In order to comply with Title IX of the Education Amendments Act of 1972, all Clarion University fraternities and sororities must discontinue their recognition of little sister and little brother groups. Greeks could face a loss of their official university recognition if they do not comply with the act.

In a correspondence to fraternity and sorority presidents, Dr. George Curtis, Vice President for Student Affairs, said Title IX prohibits sex discrimination in higher education. While a fraternity or sorority can limit its membership

to a single sex, it cannot discriminate on the basis of sex in activities and programs it provides to non-members.

Title IX prohibits discrimination in all federally funded education programs. Groups whose membership practices are exempt, besides fraternities and sororities, are the YMCA and YWCA, girl and boy scouts, camp fire girls, and voluntary youth service organizations. Programs aimed at women must be modified, under Title IX, to include both sexes. Included in this group are women's studies courses, continuing education programs, and programs and campus committees aimed at improving

the status of women. Also, programs not operated by educational institutions but which receive significant assistance from them must be offered without discrimination. Those groups are business and professional fraternities, sororities, and societies, women's organizations and women's centers.

Curtis said that in the past, "People knew about it (Title IX), but it didn't get a lot of attention. We are not reacting to a crisis or a problem situation." He said that more attention has come to the act because there is someone that is primarily responsible for Greeks now.

The university could lose federal funds if any organization that is officially recognized engages in these practices. The government authorizes state universities to be in the state's financial aid program. If the university is caught doing anything involved with Title IX, the government can take away its authorization for aid. Then the university would not be able to give student loans.

"I hope no one thinks they are being threatened," said Curtis. He said that he wants to work with the four fraternities which have little sisters, and added that the university has no objection to a Greek or-

ganization opening its membership to both sexes.

Diana Anderson, Director of Greek Life, said she has heard no response from any little sisters, but she said some of the fraternities are not happy about it. "They are willing to work with us, said Anderson. "They have been told they must discontinue the practice. They can no longer take new little sister members or collect dues from them."

"I want to spend time on positive ways to strengthen their (fraternities) programs," said Anderson, "without the support of little sisters. We will work on ways to fill that void."

Chinese group offers support and education

by Robin Martin,
News Staff Writer

There has been an interesting and unique addition to the numerous organizations already present on Clarion's campus. This new addition is called The Chinese Student Association of CUP (CSA-CUP).

CSA-CUP currently has 23 members and is expected to grow over the coming years. Students in the group originate from three different areas including the Peoples Republic of China, Taiwan, and Hong Kong. The goal of this organization is aimed toward helping Chinese students at Clarion support and relate to one another, while also educating others about China and its culture.

The Chinese Student Organization is expecting to open a "China Club" in the near future, to introduce China to non-Chinese people. In the fu-

ture, the organization would like to offer a Chinese Day in the cafeteria, holding martial arts classes, having Chinese speakers talk in classrooms, and other educational activities. These events and opportunities would allow students to enjoy and experience Chinese culture and lifestyle.

CSA-CUP held its first meeting on September 25, and the following officers were appointed: Lin Junyue, President; Jia-Wei Hsu, Vice President, and Lu Minde, Secretary. The association was organized by Lin Junyue and Lu Minde. Dr. S. K. Ainsworth, and Dr. Chin W. Yang, now preside as the advisors for the association.

The Chinese Student Association could prove to be a valuable asset to the Chinese and non-Chinese students at CUP. If interested in being involved contact Mr. Song Gao or Mr. Lu Minde at (814) 226-5443.



Jamming to the beat... Main Street in Clarion was overflowing with spectators enjoying the sights and sounds of the ALF Parade.

Photo by Mike Bordo, Photography Editor

Faculty approves 3 year contract

by Suzanne Hallemann,
News Staff Writer

Clarion faculty members have voted in favor of the three year contract agreement that was proposed to them.

The contract consisted of changes in salary, funds for faculty professional development, and continuing education.

Two of our sister schools, Indiana University and Slippery Rock University rejected the proposal, but the majority favored it.

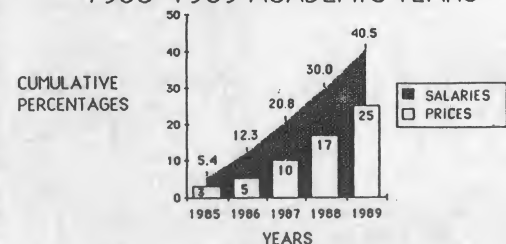
Mr. William Fulmer, President of Clarion Chapter (APSCUF), Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculty, said, "It is satisfactory but not a good contract."

The Board of Governors will meet to presumably sign the

agreement on October 20 at Slippery Rock University.

Contracting again will begin in approximately a year and a half so the proposals can be slated one year before this three year contract ends.

CHANGES IN FACULTY SALARIES AND PRICE LEVELS 1985-1989 ACADEMIC YEARS



Source: APSCUF Collective Bargaining Agreements, Academic, Vol. 73(2), p. 5, and Monthly Labor Review, Bureau of Labor Statistics. Courtesy of APSCUF

CAMPUS CALENDAR ACADEMIC AND INFORMATIONAL

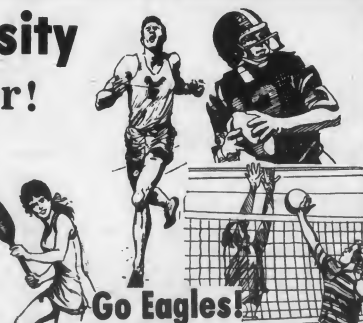
- Oct. 8: Senior Yearbook pictures taken, 126 Riemer
- Oct. 9: Senior Yearbook pictures taken, 126 Riemer
- Oct. 10: University Women's Club luncheon, 12:30 p.m.
- Oct. 12: Faculty Senate meeting, 140 Peirce, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 13: Athletic Department "Time Out" luncheon, Holiday Inn, 12 noon
- Oct. 14: Share the Word scripture study, 4-5 p.m., 140 Peirce
- Oct. 14: Class withdrawals begin, 10 a.m., Registrar's Office, 122 Carrier
- Oct. 14: "Church Chat: The Catholic Church - Who are we?" 4-5 p.m., 140 Peirce

ENTERTAINMENT

- Oct. 8: CB presents "The Cousteau Society," Mar. Boyd Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- Oct. 9: CB movie "The Color of Money," Harvey Multi-Purpose, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 10: CAB's, Harvey Multi-Purpose, 9:30 p.m.
- Oct. 10: Kolonia Olympics, 1 p.m.
- Oct. 13: CAB's outside of Harvey Multi-Purpose, 9:30 p.m.
- Oct. 13: Drama performance "Greater Tuna," Little Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
- Oct. 14: Drama performance, "Greater Tuna," Little Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

C-93 Salutes Clarion University For The Best Homecoming Ever!

C-93FM



Go Eagles!

CUP professor taught series in Brazil

By Trisha Matteson,
News Staff Writer

Dr. Terry Caesar of the English department recently returned from a Fulbright Lectureship in Brazil.

Caesar taught a series of American Literature courses at the Federal University of Rio de Janeiro. He also lectured throughout Brazil.

During his year and a half of teaching in Rio, there were several student strikes, one lasting for two months. "I was never more aware of the political implications of what I was doing," said Caesar of his experiences.

Most of Caesar's students also worked as teachers. "In the United States, college is an initiation rite — more social. For example, most college students in the U.S. live in dorms. In Brazil, most students live with their families," commented Caesar.

Caesar would like to stress that "just as New York City is not typical of the U.S., Rio is

not typical of Brazil." Most of Brazil is rural.

This is not Caesar's first Fulbright Lectureship. He received one from 1981-82 to Saudi Arabia. He has also taught in Egypt and China, all within the last eight years.

Of all the places Caesar has taught, he said, Rio was "the most dangerous city I've ever lived in." Brazil is, physically, larger than the U.S., but is also poorer. Of the 140 million people who live in Brazil, the majority are illiterate.

"The hardest thing about living in Brazil was that it was so easy to live there. They (Brazilians) are so similar to us that you tend to ignore the differences, but they are there and very profound."

Caesar's biggest regret was that he didn't travel enough. But on the whole, he enjoyed his teaching experience there.

Fulbright professors are chosen each year from all over the U.S. Caesar was the first to be chosen from Clarion University.



Blame it on Rio. . . Dr. Terry Caesar relaxes in his office. Dr. Caesar spent a year and a half teaching a series of literature courses.
Photo by Peter B. McMillen, Staff Photographer

Fellowships offered to minorities

by Patty Pocta,
News Staff Writer

The National Research Council is awarding over 80 doctoral fellowships for minorities on behalf of the Ford Foundation. These fellowships will be granted to American Indians, Alaskan Natives (Eskimo or Aleut), Black Americans, Mexican Americans, Chicanos, Native Pacific Islanders (Polynesians or Micronesians), and Puerto Ricans.

Severely underrepresented in the nation's PhD population, and, consequently, college and university faculties, members of these minority groups will be open to opportunities for higher education and research experience. Scientists, engineers and scholars in the humanities, showing great promise of future achievement in academic research and scholarship in higher education, will be eligible for the 1988 competition.

The Ford Foundation will sponsor approximately 40 three-year predoctoral fellowships and 10 one-year dissertation fellowships, as well as 35 postdoctoral fellowships. These awards will be made in the behavioral and social sciences, humanities, engineering, mathematics, physical sciences, and biological sciences, or for interdisciplinary programs comprised of two or more eligible disciplines.

Predocutorial and dissertation fellowships will be available to U.S. citizens, who are beginning graduate students or who are within one year of completing the dissertation, and who wish to gain the PhD or ScD degree. Fellowships can be carried out at any accredited nonprofit U.S. institution of higher education. Those interested in applying for the predoctoral fellowships must have the results of Graduate Record Examinations taken between October 1, 1982 and December 12, 1987. All applicants of the dissertation

fellowships must be doctoral candidates and have finished all course work and examinations by January 15, 1988. The deadline for submission of fellowship applications will be November 13, 1987.

Individuals interested in the postdoctoral fellowships may apply if they are U.S. citizens preparing for or engaged in college or university teaching, and hold doctoral or other terminal degrees. The fellowships will provide postdoctoral research experience at appropriate non-profit institutions of higher education, or research of the Fellow's choice. The deadline for entering applications is January 15, 1988.

The address to obtain more information on the Ford Foundation Doctoral Fellowship for minorities is:

Ford Foundation Doctoral Fellowships, The Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

Senate is active voice on campus

by LuAnn Zeigler,
News Staff Writer

Student Senate, a vital part of Clarion University's campus, is the active voice for student issues and opinions. It is similar to a student council in high school, but many more important issues are discussed and acted upon as the issues relate to the student population.

The Senate consists of 16 members; 14 are graduate students or upperclassmen with 32 or more credits and two freshmen students with 31 or less credits. The students must have these credits after they have taken office. A student must have a quality grade point average of 2.0 out of a 4.0 scale to be elected and must maintain this average during his/her term. The senate meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 140 in the Peirce Science Building.

If a student is interested in running for the Senate, he/she must obtain a petition and get 50 student signatures. Then the student must write an essay of 50 to 75 words on why he or she would like to run for the Senate. Petitions for this year's elections are due October 28 and may be picked up in room 222 Egbert Hall. Voting will be held November 9, 10, and 11.

Tim Murray, chairman of the elections committee, explains that "the Senate is a representative voice for students on our campus." He says the Senate consists of seven committees, all of which guide and regulate different areas of the campus.

Each senator must serve on

one committee, but many senators serve on two committees. The largest committee, the appropriations committee, allocates funds from the activity fee paid to the Clarion Student Association to various organizations on campus. They receive the funds according to membership and activity level. This committee also has the capacity to audit any organization which receives any funds from the Senate.

The bookstore committee serves as an advisor to the student bookstore. There are five students and two faculty members that serve on the committee.

Denielle Gregg is chairman of the committee on committees. Their function is to accept applications from students that would like to serve

on committees, interview these students and recommend them for a committee. Examples of this are the Presidential Advisory Committee and the parking committee.

The committee on rules, regulations and policies approves the activities and gives recognition to any organization on campus.

Murray is chairman of the elections committee and explains that its function is "to supervise and administer college-wide elections for the Senate."

The food and housing committee observes the cafeteria and housing, acts as an advisor and airs opinions about both the housing and the cafeteria.

The last committee is the public relations committee. They advertise any goings-on in the Student Senate.

Tim Murray stresses that

"there must be a willingness to work when a student wants to be involved in the Senate. An individual has to have the time to become involved. Each senator has to work two office hours per week. The Student Senate is the perfect opportunity for a student to become actively involved in campus issues and activities."

MODELS

Both male and female for nude modeling for Art Dep. Sculpture class. Pay is \$5/hr. Contact Art Dept. secretary or Prof. Charley.

CHANGE IN CALENDAR

Please note the performance change by Dizzy Gillespie from 10/22 to 10/20.

INTERNSHIP

Internship/Summer Job Bulletins are available in Career Placement Services at the beginning of each month. Listed are the positions that employers let us know about.

Battle continues over Bork

Compiled by Vonda Swarts
News Staff Writer

The Supreme Court opened its Fall term on Monday with only eight judges.

Robert Bork is to take over Lewis Powell's place if he is appointed. The White House and Congress are in a battle over Bork's conservative views.

If Bork is confirmed he still won't be sitting in the Supreme Court until late in October, after 20 cases have already been heard.

That leaves a good chance that many cases will end in a 4-4 tie, holding up the lower court decisions.

Florida Gun-Law

Florida's new gun law states that gun owners can wear a concealed weapon with a license. The law has a loophole which allows gun owners to openly carry firearms, which is frightening to many people.

Bruce Lyon is hoping that the new law will keep him

FROM
ALL
POINTS



from being mugged again. Due to the loophole, Lyon, who is a Miami security guard can wear his gun anywhere he goes.

The police are worried that too many innocent people will get shot. The Miami police are allowed to remove guns from motorists under a new policy, but this doesn't help the anxiety of some.

Predicting Quakes

Predicting earthquakes is a distant goal of the U.S. Geological Survey.

gical Survey.

The Survey is still in the infancy stage of trying to understand the earthquakes and what instruments to use.

Due to the fact that earthquakes start with earth movements from 5 to 100 miles below the surface, it is hard to measure and monitor the ground.

Research efforts are focused on the big earthquake in California. All the research is being done halfway between Los Angeles and San Francisco on the San Andres Fault.

The town that is getting all the attention is Parkfield, Cal. Researchers have scattered quake measuring devices to measure each flutter and movement of ground.

Predicting quakes isn't easy and will take a while to have a fully developed program, but in the meantime the U.S. Geological Survey is working diligently to understand the earthquakes and one day predict them.

Healing Arts workshop slated

A workshop on the preparation of students for the health professions will be sponsored by the Pre-Professional Committee for the Healing Arts of Clarion University of Pennsylvania, Friday, Oct. 23.

The workshop, for high school guidance counselors and science teachers, will be held in the Conference Center at the Riverview Intermediate Unit, Shippensburg, beginning at 10 a.m.

A panel of admissions officers from the Pennsylvania College of Optometry, Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, the Dental School of the University of Pittsburgh, and Hershey Medical School

of the Pennsylvania State University will open the workshop. The panelists will discuss, in general, the qualities and abilities they seek in the students admitted to their professional schools and the role of the state universities in the preparation of those students.

This panel will be followed by a group of CUP graduates who are successful, practicing health professionals. They will comment on their perception of the quality of their undergraduate education and make recommendations for high school students to consider in career planning.

Members of the CUP faculty will discuss the university

curricula, the outlook for graduates in the sciences and the alternatives for students who do not ultimately enter a professional school.

Each group will be prepared to answer questions from the audience concerning high school preparation, advisement, career outlooks, enrollment trends, and related issues.

A luncheon will be served and participants will be invited to tour the CUP science facilities in the afternoon.

For more information call Dr. Paul E. Beck at 814-226-2580.

Program assists ROTC students

by Charla Frank,
News Staff Writer

Each spring graduating seniors at colleges and universities throughout the United States face the problem of finding a job after graduation. Many students enter the job market without experience or personal contacts.

The Reserve Officer's Training Corps (ROTC) offers a special program open to all science and engineer majors enrolled in ROTC that can assist students with these problems.

This is a co-operative course with the Department of the Army Scientific and Engineering Program (DASE). The DASE co-op is available

to all students. It is advised that students participate as soon as possible. The longer you work in the co-op, the higher the pay grade you receive after graduation.

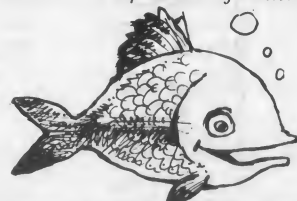
The minimum eligibility requirements are that you must be a full time student, a science major, have good academic standards, be enrolled in ROTC, and must be willing to work one semester off campus at a co-op position.

This program has been offered for several years, but only one student has participated. For more information about the DASE co-op, contact Major Emory in the Military Science department, or Dr. Albert Exton in the Physics department.

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Autumn celebration leaves fond memories

by Tamara Robinson,
News Staff Writer

The 34th annual Autumn Leaf Festival opened last Saturday, Sept. 26, at 8:30 a.m., with the Farmers Market. This was the beginning of the activities planned by the Chamber of Commerce for this week's celebration of Autumn.

As vendors sold their games, rides, and a variety of foods, observers pounded the pavement eating fudge, cakes, pretzels and pop. They peered through store windows at the display of leaves. The contest for the best display was won by Dittman Fabrics. Residents of Clarion, visitors and alumni of Clarion University were eager for the week's events. Alumni from all over the country came back for the festival. A former student of Clarion said, "ALF is one of my fondest memories of my days here at Clarion." Beth, a current student at Clarion said, "I look forward to ALF every year. There are a lot of parties to go to."

Last year there was an estimated 100,000 people attending the festival, according to the Clarion Chamber of Commerce. Although ALF brings

many people to Clarion, many stay in their rooms. Alexis Kern, an employee at the Captain Loomis Hotel, said, "There's not enough room to accommodate those from out of town and there really isn't much for them to do."

Hotels have been filled up since August. Businesses in Clarion have flourished. Vicki, a cashier at Wilshire's Gift Shop, said, "I've seen a significant increase in business since Friday."

On Monday, the events were in full progress. The Miss Teen Pageant was held and the winner was Julie Ritner, a sophomore at Keystone High School. Ritner also won the Outstanding Talent award.

On Wednesday, the streets were covered with shoppers looking for big savings at the sidewalk sale.

As the day progressed, the anticipation of the weekend grew. Even at 54 degree temperatures, the kiddie parade went on as promised on Thursday. Later that evening Clarion University chose their Homecoming Queen, Vicki Amsdell.

Friday, the flea market and the ALF tennis tournament kept more visitors busy. The

students and residents were preparing for the big homecoming game and parade.

Saturday morning the people lined the streets of Clarion for the parade armed with their warmest coats, to beat the 38-degree temperature. The parade began with cheers from many students and alumni. A graduate from the class of 1928 said, "I'm here every year, no matter what. It brings back the good ole' days."

Bands marched from every surrounding town in the area. Spectators tapped their feet to the sounds of the bands. First place in the Class AA marching bands went to Carlynton High School. Other winners were: Clarion-Limestone and Karns City High School. In the Class AAA marching bands Redbank Valley High School took first place with no other entries. Open class marching bands, Elderton received first place with Grove City in second and Dayton in third.

Many floats threw candy to the awaiting children on the sidewalks, making their day all the more complete. Some of the winning floats were Keystone Tall Tree Girls, taking first place, Union High

School, with second place and Owens-Illinois and The Area Agency on Aging for third and fourth places. The best parade float was Keystone Tall Tree Girl Scouts.

There were many other floats beside those mentioned above. There was the Lucky Twirlers who do-se-doed to Conway Twitty. A float of clowns playing instruments got everyone's attention, and not too far behind were other clowns and familiar faces like Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck, and, of course, Alf for ALF. Another highlight of the parade was the Jaffa Unit, riding their tiny motorcycles and doing semi-wheelies.

Once the parade was over, many headed down main street to the football stadium to watch the long-awaited homecoming game between the Slippery Rock Rockets and the Golden Eagles. By half-time cheers were heard up to 4th and Main Street. The victory over the Rockets only increased everyone's school spirit. As one of the members

from the stands yelled, "We are Golden."

The last day of the Autumn Leaf Festival ended with the 34th annual Autorama. There were 235 automobiles on display, some from as early as the 1900's to the 1970's. Observers admired and gawked while the proud owners gleamed and chatted about their most prized possession.

Charles Greenwald, owner of a bright red 1968 Chevy, said, "I grew up with this car. It's a part of my past. I remember when there were big things happening then. My generation was one that was going to change the world, and this car never lets me forget that." Others bragged about how they have spent as much as \$3,000 or \$4,000 in just one year on their car.

By 7 p.m. cars began to travel out of Main Street on to Rt. 322. The streets were cleared from the autorama, and the lights from the carnival were no more. Clarion was left with having another successful Autumn Leaf Festival.



Good to the last drop... Two visitors to the ALF carnival watch as their puppy tries to finish its drink.

Photo by Frank Lofitto, Staff Photographer

Kahn chairs panel on Asian studies

Dr. Mohammad I. Khan, professor of history at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, will be chairing a panel and presenting a paper during the New York Conference on Asian Studies at the State University of New York, Brockport College, New York, Oct. 2-3.

Khan is chairing the panel on "Minorities in India Today: Rights and Obligations." His paper is titled "The Concept of Freedom in Afghanistan: Historical Perspectives." It will be presented during the panel discussion, "Crisis in Afghanistan: What Lies in the Future?"

Kahn joined the faculty at CUP in 1968 as a full professor

of history. During his sabbatical leave during the fall semester of 1986, he visited many states in India collecting material and interviewing people on contemporary issues of historical significance in addition to serving as a visiting professor of history at the Center for Graduate Studies, Imphar, Manipur.

Participating on Kahn's panel are: J. Paul Martin, director, Center for Human Rights, Columbia University, New York City; Laxmi Berwa, President of the International Federation of Dalit Organization Inc., Landover, Md.; Abulhassan Ansari, Washington, D.C.; Gurcharan Singh, Marymount Manhattan

College, New York City; Barbara Joshi, Genesco, N.Y., and Parmatma Saran, Baruch College, New York City.

One of the highlights of the conference is the Ambassadors' Session on "South Asia's Current Problems and Prospects." Participating ambassadors are: Susanta De Alvis, Sri Lanka; P. K. Kaul, India; A.Z.M. Obidullah Khan, Bangladesh; Jamshed Marker, Pakistan, and Bishwa Pradhan, Nepal.

Dropouts likely to default on loans

(CPS) — College dropouts are more likely to default on Guaranteed Student Loans than students who complete their education, according to a study by the University of California at Los Angeles.

Black students, students from low-income backgrounds and students who dropped out of high school also are more likely to default on loans, UCLA professor Wellford Wilms found.

In a study of more than 6,000 students at community colleges and vocational schools on the West Coast in 1985, Wilms found that 38 percent of students who dropped out later defaulted on loans.

Wilms' study, mandated by the California state legislature and funded by the state student aid commission, did not study defaulters' motivations.

Wilms' study focused exclusively on community colleges and vocational schools, he said, since they have the highest percentage of defaulters.

College dropouts, Wilms speculated, "either didn't have what it took or the program was not what they had hoped for. They became discouraged and didn't pay back what they owed."

Defaulters from low-income families, he said, "don't have the ability or desire to pay back loans." Blacks, Wilms theorized, may not pay back student loans because they are among the most disenfranchised and disenfranchised members of society. "Blacks receive the lowest earnings and face the most discrimination in the job market," he said.

Wilms also determined that U.S. citizens are more likely to default than students from other countries attending school in the United States.

"I'm not an enemy of the GSL program," Wilms explained. "It's a good program, an important one." But the loan program, he said, discourages students from attending graduate schools because they balk at the debts they accrued during their undergraduate studies.

To improve the program, Wilms suggests schools continue to provide loan counseling to students. Loans, he said, should be dispersed in smaller amounts to keep a tight rein on the money.

Schools that abuse the GSL program, he said, "should be kicked out of the program."

Petitions for candidates available

by Suzanne Halleman,
News Staff Writer

At Tuesday's Student Senate meeting, President Kent O'Neil reported that the Faculty Senate will be holding an open hearing on Tuesday, Oct. 27 concerning the first day of classes being on the same day as registration. This is a major concern of students because they must stand in line to register which makes them late for class. It is suggested that students attend this hearing to voice their opinion.


Under the elections committee, petitions for candidates for Student Senate were made available Wednesday. Also, voting on the amendments of student senators will be held October 13. The proposed amendments must be approved by two-thirds majority of the senate to be placed on the Student Senate elections ballot. Then they will be adopted into the amendment of the CSA constitution.

Public Relations Committee will have posters out this week

promoting Student Senate and their meetings. Also under Public Relations Committee, Senators Tim Murray and Bill Kapalka will speak on October 13 about Student Senate to a GS 110 class. They will address what Student Senate is, what the senators' responsibilities are, and how Student Senate works for the students.

Under old business, Senator Kim Acquaro asked Dr. Curtis if he could set up a meeting to explain and discuss the subject of the removal of little sisters from the fraternities. He agreed to set one up.

The next Student Senate meeting is Tuesday, Oct. 13 at 7 o'clock in room 140 Peirce.



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The Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate Kappa Delta Rho and Zeta Tau Alpha on placing first in the float competition!!!

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PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF: I would like to thank you for your endless effort and dedication last week for ALF - your pic's were great! from your beloved editor.

To the Sisters of DELTA PHI EPSILON: Congratulations on your initiation and may your success always continue!!! Love, the Sisters of PHI SIGMA SIGMA.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA sorority would like to thank the brothers of SIGMA CHI for the great time we had last week at Pledge Pick-Up.

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Hey Ron Fye!!! Happy 19th B-Day. Friends Always, Arlene, Dina, Jeff, Rod.

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Cousteau team member comes to CUP

By Tom Leitch
Features Staff Writer

David Brown, a member of the Cousteau expedition team, whose experiences include scuba diving off the Caribbean, an expedition to Alaska, and whale training, will speak at CUP, Thursday, Oct. 8, 1987. The lecture will be in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium and admission is free. The appearance is sponsored by Center Board. The presentation is at 8:15 p.m.

Brown was born in Louisville, KY. His parents were from New England and Brown spent his early years near the ocean. He moved to Holland with his parents at age 6 and then to the Finger Lakes region of upstate New York. Here, among the un-

spoiled lakes and streams, David developed skills in canoeing, sailing and snorkelling. He also developed a sense of how beautiful and fragile the water system is. As a certified SCUBA diver, he had the opportunity to dive off the Caribbean for four consecutive winters. Here, encountering such animals as dolphins and moray eels, he became aware of the variety of life on a tropical reef. This experience reinforced his conviction that the diverse and delicate marine system must be protected. In the summer of 1982 David was recruited by an independent research group to study humpback whales. He worked with that group for three seasons as a researcher, naturalist and photographer. He also

earned a Coast Guard Marine Operators license for vessels up to 75 tons.

After completing his studies at Cornell University in 1983, David traveled on a research vessel and then worked a series of sailing vessels throughout the Caribbean. He also worked briefly as a whale trainer. David was about to head to the Mediterranean when the Cousteau Society offered him a chance to work for them as lecturer and as a member of their expedition team. Brown has been a part of expeditions to Hubbard Glacier in Alaska and the recent three-to-five year expeditions titled "Rediscovery of the World." The expeditions are planned to examine already charted waters and the result of man-kinds interaction.



DAVID BROWN...A member of the Cousteau expedition team, will lecture in Marwick-Boyd tonight at 8:15.
Clarion Call File Photo

Aptitude test scores level off

(CPS)—Minority students scored higher than ever on this year's college aptitude tests, while other students essentially held their own, reports from the sponsors of the SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Tests) and American College Testing (ACT) tests showed last week.

But the highest scorers, reports showed, once again tended to be wealthy, male and white.

Generally, ACT scores showed little change from last year, while SAT scores have been stable for 3 years.

Average SAT verbal scores among students who are this year's freshmen were 430, down 1 point from 1986, while the math average score rose 1 point to 476, the College Board reported.

The average composite ACT score in 1987 was 18.7, down 0.1 percent from 1986 averages.

As the national averages scores stayed the same, however, black students improved on their scores.

On the SATs, black test takers raised their average verbal score from 346 in 1985 to 351 in 1987. Average math scores rose 1 point, from 376 to 377.

Tax workshop set

A workshop entitled "Tax Implications for the Self-Employed or Independent Contractors" will be held on Thursday, Nov. 19, at the DuBois Holiday Inn. The workshop is sponsored by the Small Business Development Center and the Internal Revenue Service, in conjunction with the U.S. Small Business Administration.

Topics to be discussed include: Schedule C, Estimated Taxes, Form 1040, and

Federal Tax Deposit Cards. The seminar is scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., with check-in beginning at 8 a.m.

There is a \$20 fee, which includes lunch and materials. Because of space limitations for this workshop, pre-registration is preferred. More information and registration forms can be obtained by calling the Small Business Development Center at (814) 226-2060.

Black ACT takers averaged 13.4 in 1987, up for 13.0 in 1986. White students averaged 19.7, and Asian-Americans 19.8.

As always, there was absolutely no agreement just what the scores meant.

U.S. Secretary of Education William J. Bennett thought they were "good news," though "we're still seeing an insufficient payoff for what we've invested in education. We need better results. We need accountability for results."

"The increasing number of students taking the SAT is an encouraging sign since it means that a great many more students are actually considering going to college," said Donald M. Stewart, president of the College Board.

But at the same time, Stewart termed the results "not dramatic."

In general, average aptitude test scores began falling in 1967, and didn't stop until 1981.

Observers explained the long decline with a variety of theories ranging from less-rigorous high schools to the shrinking size of families to the atmospheric testing of nuclear weapons through 1963.

Bennett continued to blame

high schools for failing to prepare students to take the tests, while the College Board itself saw 1987's results as a reflection of the number of students taking the test.

"The more kids that take the test, the greater the variety of students and the lower the scores," noted College Board spokesman Fred Moreno.

The number of students taking the test in 1987 rose 8 percent.

Board research chief Robert Cameron added, "There's no doubt that the students who take more challenging courses in high school tend to do better on the test."

Indeed, ACT director of minority education Samuel D. Cargile credited better high school preparation for the rise in minority scores.

"Over the past several years, the proportion of ACT-tested students from minority groups taking a core high school curriculum has increased noticeably," Cargile said.

Nevertheless, wealthy, white male test takers still outperformed other students.

Students with family incomes more than \$70,000, averaged 523 math and 471 verbal on the SAT. Students whose families had incomes of less than \$10,000 had average scores of 416 math and 364 verbal.

"The continued large gender gap on both the SAT and ACT indicates there are still serious flaws in both exams," asserted John Weiss, executive director FairTest.

If test results were consistent with other measures of academic merit like high school and college grades, girls would score the same as or even slightly better than boys."

Gurecka to conduct Maine workshop

Louis Gurecka, assistant professor and chairman of special education at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, will conduct a seminar, "Respite Care: Support for Persons With Developmental Disabilities and Their Families," at the Third Northeast International Symposium on Exceptional Children and Youth, Oct. 7-9 in Bangor, Maine.

More than 1,500 special education professionals from the United States and Canada are expected to attend. Gurecka is one of 165 special education professionals who will present workshops at this international symposium.

The symposium will provide participants with an opportunity to address common issues facing professionals and parents in providing appropriate services for exceptional children and youth, and upgrade their own professional skills.

Thirteen departments of education and professional organizations in northern New England and Atlantic Canada will host the events including: the Maine, New Brunswick, New Hampshire, Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, and Vermont Departments of Education; the Atlantic Provinces Special Education Authority; Division of Mental Retardation of the International Council for Exceptional Children; the Maine Association of Directors of Services for Exceptional Children; Maine and Nova Scotia Federations of the Council for Exceptional Children; and the Maine Speech-Language and Hearing Association.

One of the best

CUP Band renown for its excellence

by Vicki Schreiber,
Features Staff Writer

Have you always wanted to hear "A Tribute to Great Performers?" If so, you're in luck. That just happens to be one of the fine renditions the Clarion University Golden Eagle Band is performing this season.

The CUP Bands, under the direction of Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, Jr., are renown for

their excellence in performance, both on the football field and concert stage.

Also behind the scenes, assisting Dr. Michalski is Mr. Schmidt, instructor of Percussion and Assistant Conductor of Bands at Clarion. Mr. Schmidt is also the Musical Director of the Percussion Ensemble and teaches Applied Percussion and Percussion Techniques.

The Golden Eagle Marching

Band, which has been selected from over 250 talented students, has gained the reputation as one of the best and largest university bands in Pennsylvania, with 100 playing musicians. This year's elected drum major is Michael Sexauer.

Accompanying the Golden Eagle Marching Band will be the Majorette Corps. This year, Dr. Michalski has

chosen Christine Schnur to serve as head majorette, with Melissa Leali as our Golden Girl for the '87 season.

Performing along with the majorettes will be the Silk Squad, headed by Patty Poca and Shron Scully, this year's co-captains.

Several entertaining half-time shows are being performed by the band, majorettes and silk squad. Themes and fitting music are scheduled, including "The Bicentennial for the Constitution," "Music Around America" and the piece mentioned earlier.

This year, Band Alumni Day, an annual event, has been scheduled to be on October 24. Approximately 60 alumni have indicated they will return and perform during half-time of the Clarion-East Stroudsburg game that day.

Band Parents Day has been set for November 7. The festivities will include a film presentation of previous shows, attendance to the football game, and a post-game concert at the stadium, with the Marching Band Revue performing that same evening, at 8:15 in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. During the revue, a complete musical ex-

hibition will be rendered and a recording of the performance can be made for anyone interested.

Another entertaining aspect of the band program is the Clarion University Symphonic Band, composed of 80 wind and percussion players. Its musical objectives are to attain perfection in both performance ability and individual musicianship.

The first Spring Concert this year will be held on February 29, with the annual President's Concert being on May 1.

The Symphonic Band's first tour will be from April 10-12, when they will be touring and performing concerts in the Southwestern New York area.

Two honorary band societies were created in May 1970 — Tau Beta Sigma, National Honorary Band Sorority and Kappa Kappa Psi, National Honorary Band Fraternity. These function as service groups to assist with the planning of the bands. They also help to develop the interest and appreciation of the bands here at Clarion.

Thanks to the hard work and dedication of all involved with the Clarion University Bands we all can enjoy their high quality playing. Keep listening and tapping your toes.

Grads to recruit potential students

Sixteen additional Clarion University of Pennsylvania graduates are now participating in the recruiting of potential students for CUP. These graduates join a group from last year in a program designed by the CUP Admissions Office.

The attend summer workshops to give instructions in methods of assisting CUP in contacting potential students on an informal basis and how to represent CUP at college fairs in their home areas.

Attending the sessions were: Robert ('81) and Darlene ('82) DiMichele of Hampton, Va.; Paula Y. Knapp ('85) of Oil City; Joyce Marburger

('79) of Baltimore, Md.; Nancy Moore ('83) of Lakewood, Ohio; Michael Plasha ('85) of Huntingdon Valley; Mark Shoaf ('85) of Sarver; Laurel Stevens ('86) of Pittsburgh; and Douglas Weisner ('74) of Harrisburg.

Joining the program but not attending the sessions were: Don Andrekovich ('56) of DuBois; Dan Devine ('80) of Palmer; Edward Frack ('83) of Schencksville; Archie SchenvTyville; Archie Palmer ('75) of Washington, D.C.; Tina Reuter ('85) of Philadelphia; Michael Philadelphia; Michael Robinson ('82) of Philadelphia; and Joan Vicari ('78) of Ocean City, N.J.



In Training...A group of alumni are shown at a summer workshop held at Clarion University of Pennsylvania designed to train them for recruiting students for CUP. From far right to left around the table are: Doug Weisner of Harrisburg; Joyce Marburger of Baltimore, Md.; Michael Plasha of Huntingdon Valley; Paula Knapp of Oil City; Laurel Stevens of Pittsburgh; Robert DiMichele of Hampton, Va., and Darlene DiMichele of Hampton, Va.

Students receive scholarships

Two Clarion University of Pennsylvania students, Rose Boyer of New Bethlehem and Sandra McCord of Clarion have received the Joseph F. and Susannah Centorcelli Scholarship for 1987-88.

The scholarship was established by Joseph C. Centorcelli in memory of his wife, Susannah, through the Clarion University Foundation. Two recipients, one in English and one in speech communication and theatre, are selected each

year to receive a \$350 scholarship. Applicants must have at least sophomore standing and a 3.0 quality point average. Candidates are interviewed and required to demonstrate their awareness of citizenship responsibilities and hope for their career.

Boyer, a junior secondary education / communication arts major, is from 514 Wood St., New Bethlehem. She has a son, Mark, and is a daughter of Dorothy Michiline, 418

Washington St., New Bethlehem. She is a graduate of Redbank Valley High School, New Bethlehem.

McCord, a senior English major, is from 9 Maronee St., Clarion. She is married to Alan B. McCord, who is stationed at Ft. Rucker, Alabama. She is a daughter of Lee and Pauline Cleveland, Troy RD 1 and a graduate of Troy High School.

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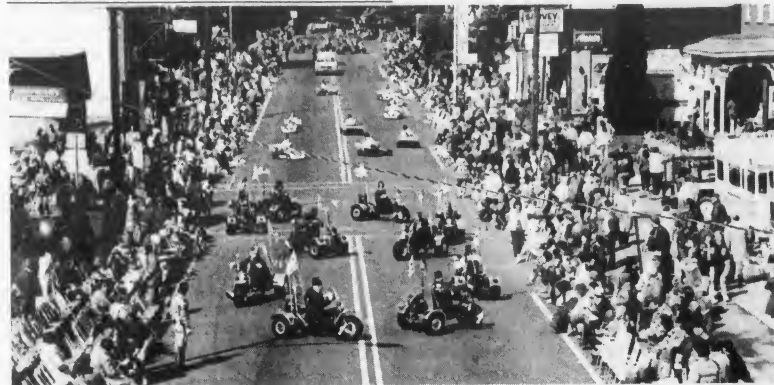
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Is this the Indy?... Miniature car drivers captivate the audience as they perform various maneuvers.

Photo by line

Univ. 'disenrolls' student

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (CPS) The University of Rochester, bowing to pressure from the Eastman Kodak Company, "disenrolled" a student who worked for the Fuji Photo Film Company because he would have shared business classes with Kodak employees.

Kodak, whose corporate headquarters are in Rochester, is one of the university's largest corporate benefactors. While campus officials said they kicked Tsuneo Sakai out of the classes to allow 90-some students from Kodak to "share freely" ideas in the courses, critics of the decision say it seriously compromises Rochester's autonomy, chills academic discussion, and makes an American campus into the conference room of a corporation.

A university is not a place for secrecy," contended Jonathan Knight of the American Association of University Professors, which monitors academic freedom at the nation's colleges and universities.

"This implies that it's okay for you to do background checks on students before you let them in your class."

"It's an old story in American education," said Knight. "Wealthy, powerful benefactors bring pressure upon universities and colleges."

Sakai, a Japanese student who worked for Fuji, Kodak's main rival in the film and camera business, enrolled in Rochester's William E. Simon Graduate School of Business Administration earlier this year.

When Kodak officials learned Sakai planned to attend courses, they persuaded the university to disenroll him, said UR spokeswoman Jan Fitzpatrick.

Rochester then arranged for Sakai to attend the Massachusetts Institute of Technology this fall, she said.

"Kodak was very concerned that, in a classroom setting where students are encouraged to discuss real-life pro-

blems, a student from a chief competitor would pose a real threat to proprietary information," Fitzpatrick explained.

Rochester officials feared Sakai's presence would inhibit classroom discussion, Fitzpatrick said.

In a prepared statement, UR President Dennis O'Brien said he'd acted to avoid compromising "the integrity of the classroom, in which students share freely their own understanding of the subject matter gained through their own experience."

"This is truly an extraordinary case," O'Brien stated. "The objection to the individual was not a matter of ideology or normal business rivalry. It was based on the judgement that his presence at the school could present an immediate and material threat to the legitimate proprietary interests of the Kodak Company."

"In a business so fiercely competitive, even a casual conversation could result in the competitor receiving sensitive information," Fitzpatrick added.

"We didn't tell the university what to do," said Kodak spokesman Ron Roberts. "But we felt it was best to express our concerns."

Both Kodak and Rochester say the company's financial gifts to the university were not discussed during the month-long conversations about Sakai's future at the university.

Yet money is always hanging over their heads," said Susan Calhoun of the Washington D.C.-based Council on Foundations, which tracks corporate donations.

Kodak contributed \$600,000 to the University of Rochester last year, Fitzpatrick said, and "certainly is one of the most important donors to the university."

Kodak's contributions were not a "direct factor" in the decision to disenroll Sakai, Fitzpatrick said. "But

because Kodak has been so generous, the university felt obliged to give a serious listening to Kodak's fears."

Nevertheless, Fitzpatrick maintained, "This decision does not represent some kind of policy or set any precedent for the future. We're an open institution. We'll continue to observe an open attitude in our admissions policy."

Dr. Mark Frankel of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, however, said Rochester's decision to disenroll Sakai is "absurd."

"If obtaining information is his motive," said Frankel of Sakai, "there's no reason he couldn't get it without attending a class."

"I'm not sure why Kodak employees would be afraid of dropping information in the classroom," Frankel said.

Executive privy to sensitive corporation information, he said, should be smart enough to realize what information is sensitive and how to keep that within the company. "I'm bothered by their paranoia."

"I think the issue here is the autonomy and independence of the institution," Knight said of Rochester. "Who they may admit for study is now influenced by an external agent. The university becomes part of that external agent."

"The problem for the university," he continued, "is not the role of Kodak but its own self-conception of what should happen in the classroom. There's supposed to be frank discussion. The classroom is the one place you expect people to be candid. The student isn't the one creating the chilling effect, the university is."

"Is the university," asked Knight, "trying to protect its students, or is it trying to protect its relationship with Kodak?"

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It is particularly fitting this year—the 200th anniversary of our Constitution—to reflect on the wisdom of our nation's founding fathers in recognizing the responsibility of a free, independent and unrestrained press to provide information that gives free citizens the means to make informed and responsible decisions.

In the words of James Madison, "Nothing could be more irrational than to give the people power, and to withhold from them information..."

In the United States each day more than 400,000 newspaper men and women go about their jobs writing, editing, printing and distributing news and information to their fellow citizens, their neighbors, friends, relatives, countrymen.

Simply defined, I believe in keeping with the spirit of our Constitution, newspapers are basically people serving people, providing not only news and information with which to evaluate significant, local, national and international events, but also facts, opinions, advertisements, schedules, advice and other information to help people plan and conduct their daily lives, to lead better lives, safely, and successfully.

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dom of the press, strive hard to fulfill that responsibility.

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FEATURES

The winner is...Vicky Amsdell

by Maria Kapsak,
Features Editor

Yellow and blue balloons and many roses decorated Vicky Amsdell's room. Who is this Vicky Amsdell? She's the 1987 Homecoming Queen.

"This is an accomplishment for me, something I never expected." This was the initial reaction when they announced her Queen Thursday night at the dance. She's been on cloud nine ever since. What kept her on that cloud? The crowd at the parade on Saturday afternoon. As she passed by the streets of Clarion, under her canopy of yellow

low and blue palms, people of all ages waved from the sidewalks.

Vicky, sponsored by RAC's (Returning Adult Commuter Students), received some beautiful presents from Venango Campus, the Clarion campus and even people she doesn't know that well. She believes in being friendly to everyone because it will all be worth it in the end.

Throughout the weekend she had friends come up to her and say, "You did it Vicky!" She replied simply with "No, you did it for me." Vicky was ecstatic to see so many people congratulating her.

Homecoming Queen is only

one of Vicky's accomplishments. She is involved with many activities here on campus as well. She is President of the Management Association, a member of: Financial Management Association, International Association for Business Communications, Data Processing Management Association, Phi Beta Alpha, a honorary for business majors and also an administrative R.A. in Given Hall.

On the side from campus activities Vicky does some modeling and singing. She won awards from combining her two talents. Vicky stated

that the main reason for getting into something like this is to gain more confidence. "I have to overcome the fear of getting up in front of people." For just starting in June, Vicky has noticed a major change in her attitude toward herself.

Coming from a caring family of 11, Vicky has only good things to say about them. "They're caring, brilliant and loving." She was the only one to go to college and pursue a career. She said it is "advantageous to get a degree." That is what Vicky will do in December, -succeed at obtaining a B.A. in Industrial Relations. Congratulations Vicky!

VICKY AMSDELL,
1987 Homecoming Queen

"Greater Tuna": a comedy full of laughs

by Michael J. Downing
Features Staff Writer

An appealing and creative comedy is coming to Clarion next week when "Greater Tuna" opens in Marwick Boyd Auditorium on October 13. Two of the University's brightest young actors, Leo Glenn and Joel Walters, will undergo numerous transformations as they each deliver 10 different roles involving rapid change of costume and character.

Showtime is 8:15 p.m. and is free to all students with valid I.D. Additional tickets are \$4.

"Greater Tuna" mildly carries the "Lake Wobegon Days" flavor as it winds its way down the streets and back alleys of a small town in Texas called — you guessed it — Tuna, Texas. The play centers on radio station OKKK and its two backward announcers. These two personalities talk about news, weather, and they even host talk shows. The action in the radio station alternates with the lives of the people who live in Tuna, Texas.

As a comedy, "Greater Tuna" provides "an excellent blend of cynicism and buffoonery...it's certainly a mixture that is appealing to university audiences," according to the play's director, Dr. Mary Hardwick. She also added that the play has universal attraction because it is "so full of laughs."

Hardwick is pleased with the progress so far. "It is an excellent vehicle for showcasing acting skills and comic abilities," she said. "We have two ideal actors in Leo Glenn

and Joel Walters."

Both Glenn and Walters plan to pursue professional acting careers. Between them, they have been involved in the Clarion University productions of "The Diviners," "Tobacco Road," "The Fantasticks," "Jesus Christ Superstar," "The American Dream," "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," and "The Elephant Man." Their most recent performance was in "Two Gentlemen of Verona," which was produced this past spring.

Hardwick made sure to mention all of the behind the scenes help that she had with the play. Ellen Fulton and Ann Edwards are playing a crucial role in production as they supervise and design the costume changes. With all of the changing of roles and costumes that takes place, the procedure has to be carefully choreographed.

Bob Levy has supplied his talents in designing the set. Sound is by Bruce Koehler.

Other productions scheduled for the CUP Theatre calendar include: "Play It Again, Sam" by Woody Allen is scheduled for November 17-21. A musical will be performed February 17-20, 1988 (a selection has not yet been made). Finally, Henrick Gibson's "Ghosts" will round out the season on April 19-23, 1988.

No student tickets are needed for the performance. Simply show up at the door with your I.D. and the rest is easy. Non-student tickets can be purchased at the ticket window in Riemer.



A sticky situation... Joel Walters gives Leo Glenn the stick in "Greater Tuna."

ALF was a huge success

by Tom Hughes,
Features Staff Writer

Young comments about ALF, "I'd heard about it, but I didn't know what to expect." Another freshman, Kevin Forringer, had heard so many hyped-up things about ALF that he was a little disappointed when the real thing happened. He did observe, however, that, "It's big for the people around here."

What better way to swing into the ALF spirit than with a Homecoming Dance? It wasn't a normal CAB's by any means. Members of the Center Board Special Events Committee were busy decorating and setting up refreshments before the dance. This was a special occasion in which tradition would be broken and the Homecoming Queen would be announced before the big game on Saturday.

As the time grew nearer to 11 p.m., the moment when the Homecoming Court would be introduced and the Queen an-

progressively more crowded. When the music stopped and the announcers prepared, everyone pushed toward the stage in anticipation. After the entire court had been introduced, and the crowd's anticipation was at its peak, the announcer finally announced the 1987 Homecoming Queen as Vicky Amsdell. Joy, relief, or disappointment was felt by everyone in different ways.

When classes ended Friday afternoon, students had a whole weekend of ALF activities to look forward to. The weather didn't cooperate well and caused the Farmer's and Crafts Day display and the petting zoo on the courthouse lawn to shut down before they were scheduled to end. The carnival and concessions carried on despite the weather, but business wasn't as good as the workers had hoped.

The uncooperative weather, (See ALF...Page 19)



Photo by Scott Gottschal



Photo by David Schorr

Autumn Leaf Festival



Photo by Bruce Calurello



Photo by Frank Lotito



Photo by Mike Bordo



Photo by Laurie Wilson



Photo by Frank Lotito



Photo by Ted Fisher



Photo by Steve McAninch



Photo by Pat Cooper

Senior Profile:

Campus Close-up... Kim Acquaro

by Jenny Palazzo,
Features Staff Writer

She's a Student Senator, a member of two honorary societies, a sister of Alpha Sigma Tau, a Little Sister of Sigma Chi, and a football trainer...and more. She's Senior Kim Acquaro. Who if you haven't figured it out by now is a very busy person. I found that out when trying to schedule an interview with Kim, but managed to talk with her on a slightly less than chaotic afternoon.

The oldest daughter of Michael and Geri Acquaro, Kim graduated from Brashers High School (Class of '84). She has two younger sisters, Kellie, a sophomore here at Clarion, and Keri, who's a sophomore in high school. How to describe her family? "A close-knit Italian family," said Kim.

Kim is an Elementary Education major, a major I admit to have known next to nothing about until our conversation. When asked about the program at Clarion, Kim said, "I recommend Elementary Education. It's a good program, and there are many outside projects to do. You

don't just learn from a book." As I learned from Kim, this major is not easy.

Kim is currently preparing to go through "block," something all Junior and Senior Ed. majors partake in for two consecutive semesters prior to student teaching, which Kim will do next semester. Block is a two-week experience in which the students travel to nearby schools and observe classroom activities, assist the teachers, and help to plan lessons. Last semester Kim assisted at Redbank Valley, with first graders. Kim enjoys children, but admits, "They were not my favorites."

Upon graduation Kim will be certified to teach grades kindergarten through six, but she hopes to teach third or fourth graders in or around Pittsburgh.

Math is a subject Kim would like to teach the children once she settles in at a school. However, her subjects in block before have been various science and social studies classes, and the summer before her Junior year, Kim spent two weeks teaching an environmental appreciation class.

While Kim maintains a 3.4 grade average, she said her

involvement in many activities has made it "hard to be dedicated to everything," but still she succeeds at it.

Kim said that Alpha Sigma Tau has been a "big part of my life," and since she is one of the oldest sisters still in school, she has developed many close friendships with the other members. "They're my closest friends, the best," she said.

Kim is also a member of the Little Sisters for Sigma Chi. After having been friends with some of the members for a couple of years, when they all lived at Forest Manor.

Phi Eta Sigma, a Freshman Honorary Society, is another addition to Kim's list of accomplishments. Kim joined Kappa Delta Pi during her Junior year. It is an Education Honorary Fraternity.

Kim also participates in the Work/Study Program here at Clarion, as a football trainer. She is one of the two girl trainers. Kim said she enjoys the work, which consists mostly of taping players' ankles, wrists, and knees at practices and at all the games. The work is fun, but very time consuming, as she has to attend practices every day, for roughly four hours, in addition to making it to all her classes and other co-curricular activities. Kim, after making sure all the football players have been taped, remains on the sidelines and has to watch for any problems or injuries the players may face. Kim said she doesn't mind the traveling, but "get-



KIM ACQUARO
Photo by Peter B. McMillen, Staff Photographer

ting up early on a Saturday morning isn't much fun."

So, after meeting and talking with Kim Acquaro, I not only feel as if I learned a lot about her as a person, but how very few people there are like

her. Not many of us choose to use the time we have while we're in college as nearly as effective as Kim has in her four years at Clarion. We could all learn a lot about loyalty and dedication from her.

Musical performance superb

by Michael J. Downing
Features Staff Writer

The odds were against it right from the start. First, it was competing against the numerous parties of the Homecoming weekend. Second, it was up against the much-revered Autumn Leaf Festival. Third, non-student tickets became available only three days before the opening performance.

Despite all of these seemingly insurmountable odds, Clarion University's presentation of John Michael Tebbel's "Godspell" was a tremendous success.

When critiquing a play, I find it very useful to ask the question: "Is the script suitable to college-age performers and how well do those performers carry out the illusion on stage?" Well, "Godspell" does well on both counts. The script is both free-wheeling and contemporary. This open approach provides college-age

actors with the opportunity to develop the characters in their own way without losing any effectiveness in translation.

"Godspell" works its magic on the audience on quite an extraordinary level. Directors John Burja and Sande Kuzio clearly had a goal. They had their eyes on the promised land and carefully guided both cast and crew into that land of honest fun and powerful spir-

itality. The symbolism in "Godspell" is high and the message is clear. This provides for a clean and honest product. Burja kept all of the key elements in the play: honesty, spirituality, emotion and expressiveness while maintaining a contemporary atmosphere. This contemporary atmosphere makes the message of Jesus just as im-

(See Godspell... Page 20)

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ALF... (Continued from Page 13)

however, did not effect the art show in the Clarion Free Library. Paintings, sculptures, crafts, and photograph exhibits comprised the Bi-County Artists Association 29th Annual Art Show, which ran Oct. 14. With 165 exhibits this year, more than last year's number, more people came to view the art, said art show workers.

On Saturday morning people began preparing for the big parade. Of all the floats parked near the flag poles and the edge of Ballentine Hall, one stood out particularly. It had white risers that rose like steps up to the pinnacle in the rear of the float. Starting at the front of the float, one's eyes were drawn up the red-carpeted steps and beheld a throne at the top; a throne for the Homecoming Queen.

At noon on Saturday the fire whistle blew as usual, but this time evoked a chorus of shouts from some cold and anxious Homecoming court members, as it signaled the official starting time of the parade. The ALF Parade is always one of the highlights of the week-long celebration. People lined the sidewalks and tried to get a good vantage point from which to see and take pictures.

As the parade came to an end the mass migration to the stadium began. Enthusiastic fans braved the cold weather

and umbrellas popped open and closed throughout the game.

The notes of music faded away and the Homecoming Court was recognized. The Queen walked in procession in front of her court, came to a stop, and was presented with roses. The culmination of the ceremony came as Kent O'Neil, Student Senate President, placed the crown upon the head of Vicky Amsdell, 1987 Homecoming Queen.

The game continued, and Clarion continued to win. The cold and wind caused some fans to leave once the game was sewn up, but the harder people remained until the clock stopped and the game was won.

Walking back home from the stadium in the brisk autumn weather meant passing by the carnival and the concessions. The luring smells of hot apple dumplings, steak sandwiches, fudge, and Chinese food filled Main Street.

Sunday the fourth marked the end of ALF. The main event Sunday which seemed to draw the biggest crowds was the Autorama. Both sides of Main Street were lined with classic and antique cars, with some even in the middle of the street. Shiny chrome reflecting a stray sunbeam, spotless windows, a waxed finish, and an open hood revealing a clean engine were common

sights. Walking up and down Main Street was like walking through time. There were enough makes and models from so many different years that everyone was satisfied.

After the Autorama was over, there was just enough time to go to the carnival one last time. Little kids aren't the only ones who like carnivals; college kids like them too.

As it neared 7 p.m. Sunday, just about every booth was packing up. Music from the closing carnival was mixed with the sound of banging hammers and boards smacking together. The streets were barren compared to earlier in the day. Traffic wanted to open up again and the drivers get back to their normal lives. Trash blew along the sidewalk, mixed in with the colorful fallen autumn leaves.

Another Autumn Leaf Festival has ended with the setting sun. For most of us there will be ALF '88 to look forward to. Seniors have different concluding impressions of ALF, for they might not get the opportunity to experience ALF again. Terra Miller, Secondary Ed. English major, summarizes for her fellow seniors, "ALF is a really exciting time. I will miss building floats, sampling food from various stands, and being with my friends. I'm looking forward to coming back as an alumni."

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS												
1	Leaf of a book	40	Obtain	6	Fulfill							
5	Mine entrance	42	Youngster	7	Doctrine							
9	Haggard	44	River in Germany	8	Abound							
12	Wolfhound	46	Derived from novel	9	Heating device							
13	Be defeated	48	Travelers	10	At this place							
14	Pekoe, e.g.	50	Deadly	11	Dines							
15	Band of color	53	Son of Seth	16	Legume							
17	First person	54	Anglo-Saxon money	20	Encountered							
18	Fragment	55	King of Bashan	22	Either							
19	Microbe	57	Fiber plants	23	Punctilious person							
21	Stirs	61	Lubricate	24	Borne							
23	Archbishops	62	Single item	25	Negative prefix							
27	Concerning	64	Mother of Apollo	26	Bright star							
28	Citizen of Rome	65	Spanish plural article	30	Donkeys							
29	Vat	66	Melody	32	Football kick							
31	Health resort	67	Paradise	33	Imitates							
34	Dogtag			36	Stroke							
35	Eat			38	Prickly plant							
37	Pecan, e.g.			41	Sums							
39	Above			43	Female deer							
				45	Exists							
				47	Note of scale							
				49	Join							
				50	Simpleton							
				51	Solo							
				52	Booby							
				56	African antelope							
				58	Conducted							
				59	French for "summer"							
				60	Offspring							
				63	Enclosed by							

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

(Solution on Page 20)



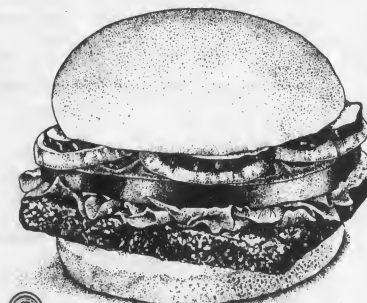
An intense moment... Ray Mogenis (top) baptizes Joel Mayes (bottom) during the musical "Godspell." Photo by Chuck Lizza, Staff Photographer

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Godspell....

(Continued from Page 18)

portant in our lives as it was 2,000 years ago.

Joel R. Mayes played Jesus, "the eternal savior of the cosmic consciousness," and does so armed with the confidence that he carries the message of Christ. His confidence is high and he is convincingly honest and open. He contributes to the illusion by showing us the gentle, yet powerful personality of Jesus Christ in the face and actions of a contemporary young man.

Raymond P. Mogenis played the dual-role of Jesus' baptizer and betrayer (an interesting comment on the many and sometimes opposite roles we play in everyday life) and he does so with great skill. His ability to smoothly interact with Jesus and the rest of the cast make his performance particularly strong. John the Baptist's comment, "It's in the script, guys..." is a wonderful "aside" which brings the audience into the play and increases the air of intimacy which already is felt just by sitting in the Little Theater.

The rest of the cast acted as a unified whole. Clearly, they concentrated upon singing, acting and dancing together as a unit and their hard work was evident. The choreography was good as was actor placement. Unlike other plays, "Godspell" offers no regular breaks for actors between scenes. Therefore, these actors had to spend most of the two hours in the spotlight. Their preparation was highly evident.

The one weak link in the performance were the solos. Some of the soloists just could not carry the powerful spirituality into the songs. This was



Bundled Up.... The cold weather didn't stop people of all ages from having a good time. Photo by Peter B. McMillen, Staff Photographer

the only weak point in an otherwise powerful musical.

Special accolades to the 4-piece combo who re-created the songs of "Godspell" beautifully. They took great care in not allowing their powerful equipment to dominate the play and override the action. They are a wonderful example of the fact that "louder isn't always better."

Lighting was effective, especially during the emotional scene of Christ's crucifixion. Set design was also contemporary as well as useful. They often employed one prop for a variety of uses.

Overall, the action kept a consistently active pace and the overall effect was inspiring. I hope that John Burja continues to select scripts that are dynamic and purposeful in developing the talents of college-age thespians.

I suppose the sexual element of the movie will attract viewers, and in that respect, the mere mention of Swayze's name is certain to attract female moviegoers.

MR. TOMCZAK: As I mentioned earlier, the dancing scenes did hold my attention, but I thought that the plot itself was pretty much a flimsy bunch of clichés to support those few scenes, and maybe sell a few soundtrack albums. I've never been impressed with Patrick Swayze as an actor, and this is not one of his better performances. In fact, all the actors seemed like they were just going through the motions instead of really acting.

MS. KARPAW: We have to

Dirty Dancing... (Continued from Page 16)

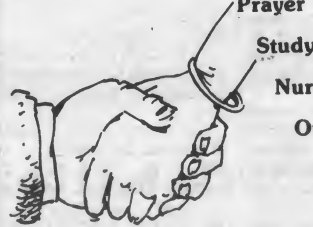
remember that dancing is the major premise of the movie, and all the dancing is excellent. I was really inspired by it. It made me want to go right out and sign up for Modern Dance. But I feel that even without the dance, the plot could have stood on its own.

MR. TOMCZAK: To get right to the point, then, I would not recommend going to see "Dirty Dancing." The characters and incidents don't ring true, I was bored throughout most of the movie. And one thing bothers me, for a movie as explicit in its dancing and love-making scenes as this one is, how come they never actually mention the word "abortion?"

MS. KARPAW: I think it's

because in that era, most things dealing with sex were kept hush-hush. Parents didn't feel right saying "those words" in front of the children, and I feel that the writers were trying to express this. You'll notice that the word "pregnant" is never mentioned either. Regardless, I would recommend going to see "Dirty Dancing," especially to the female audience. It had just the right amount of seriousness and sexual element to make the film enjoyable. So, if you like dancing and nostalgic style of storyline, you should definitely see this movie.

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In the groove

by Kevin Beam and Wayne Brosius
Features Staff Writers

ARTIST	TITLE	Release Date
STING	... Nothing Like the Sun	10/5
BELINDA CARLISLE	Heaven on Earth	10/5
BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN	Tunnel of Love	10/5
ALICE COOPER	Raise Your Fist and Yell	10/5
GENE LOVES JEZEBEL	Promise	10/8
KATHY MATTEA	Untasted Honey	10/6
THE JAMAICA BOYS	The Jamaica Boys	10/6
VARIOUS ARTISTS	A Very Special Christmas	10/12
SUPERTRAMP	Free as a Bird	10/13
DAVID JOHANSEN	Buster Poindexter	10/13
THE HOUSEMARTINS	The People Who Grinned Themselves to Death	10/15

NOTES
—JACO PASTORIUS, one of the most formidable bass players in recent years, died Sept. 21 from injuries received in a beating Sept. 12, in Florida. PASTORIUS played bass with such acts as WEATHER REPORT, BLOOD, SWEAT & TEARS and JONI MITCHELL. He was nominated for three Grammys throughout the 70's and 80's. He was 35.
—Be on the lookout for *Chronicles*, a collection of STEVE WINWOOD'S classics. The album features a re-recording of his 1982 song "VALERIE."
—RINGO STARR, ROD STEWART, and former ROLLING STONES bass player BILL WYMAN attended the opening of a new restaurant in downtown Atlanta last week. RINGO and BILL are part owners of the restaurant called The Brasserie. So what was ROD doing there? We figure he was hungry.
—An American woman recently tried to sue BOY GEORGE for \$20 million after her son died of a heroin overdose in BOY's apartment in England. But a U.S. district judge said they couldn't do anything because American courts have no jurisdiction over BOY GEORGE (since he's a citizen of Great Britain). The woman's lawyers say they may take the matter to the British courts. Smart idea!
—Encore! Encore!... Almost. After U2 was done performing in New York's Madison Square Garden recently in a jam-packed concert appearance, the fans wanted more. So much more, in fact, that they (the crowd) sang to themselves after U2 left. The mega-popular Irish rock group is currently touring the states with tremendous response from the fans.

SPORTS..



NO MORE PLEASE

by David Mahaffey
Sports Editor

The pigeon races ended early on Sunday and out of curiosity I ventured in to watch some of the NFL's replacement games.

After watching about a quarter and a half of the Atlanta vs. Pittsburgh game and then switching the channel to catch some of the Washington vs. St. Louis game - I was ready to go hunt up the pigeons and see if they were ready for a double header.

The "Football Follies" played on Sunday were the biggest misrepresentation of NFL Football that I have ever seen. Even the good old "Aints of the early 80's" would have been a welcome sight.

If this past Sunday was the best football action that we can expect from the scab teams then I say they don't play the games at all.

In all this madness the only people who want the strike, and the scab games, to continue are Baltimore fans. When was the last time the Colts won, let alone on the road!

Usually I wait until my 'on the bright side' section to mention Penn State, but this week I will break from format and speak early.

The Nittany Lions defaced the Owls of Temple 27-13 on Saturday to raise their record to 4-1. Blair Thomas rushed for 167 yards and two touchdowns to lead Penn State.

There is a very interesting sidebar coming out of Happy Valley this season, a comparison of sorts.

To claim its first national championship, Penn State defeated Georgia in the 1983 Sugar Bowl. The Nittany Lions were 11-1 that year, their only loss was a humiliating defeat at the hands of Alabama, starting to see the similarities.

That year Penn State was led by a tailback that seemed too small to play. The trouble was nobody ever told Curt Warner that and now he is only one of the best runners in the NFL.

In 1987, Blair Thomas has been leading the Nittany Lions. He too was told that he may be too small to play tailback. Some schools, Temple among them, recruited Thomas as a defensive back. Well, all Thomas has done this year is rush for 636 yards, an average of 123.2 yards a game.

Another similarity.
This is not a prediction that Penn State will win this year's National title, far from it. I just (See Run... Page 26)

Golden Eagles

Defeat "The Rock," jump into Top 20

by Jerry Joyce,
Sports Staff Writer

Entering the game with an 1-0 PSAC Western Division record and 2-1 overall record, Clarion University defeated Slippery Rock 31-25, to move to 3-1 and jump into the Associated Press Division II top 20 at number 19.

In front of 6,500 people in attendance for the homecoming game, the Golden Eagles marched downfield on their first possession, after a Rock fumbled on its own 29-yard line. On the first play from scrimmage, Sean Morrissey ran the ball and was stopped quickly for a 2-yard loss. On second down, quarterback Doug Emminger completed a pass to tight end Jerry Starr which was good for 20 yards and a first down. On first and goal, Morrissey ran forward for a hard-fought three yards. On the next play, Doug Emminger scrambled left for a six-yard touchdown. The extra point attempt was good by Phil Bujakowski and Clarion led 7-0.

On Slippery Rock's first possession, Greg Patterson capped off a 73-yard drive by running for a 39-yard touchdown. The extra-point attempt failed and Clarion led 7-6 in the first quarter.

After trading punts, Clarion took over at its own 41-yard line. Clarion went 59 yards on six plays for another touchdown. The drive was highlighted by an 18-yard pass from Emminger to fullback Mick Kehoe. Morrissey finished the drive on a delay draw for 21 yards and a touchdown. The extra-point was good and the Eagles led 14-6 at the end of the first quarter.

After SR missed a field goal, Emminger sparked the Eagles completing four passes for 67 yards. Wide receiver Mike Baird caught an 11-yard pass from Emminger for a touchdown. The drive was good for 80 yards on 11 plays. The extra-point was good and Clarion took control 21-6.

At the end of the second quarter, Ken Dworek capped off a 66-yard drive by rushing three yards for yet another touchdown and Clarion led by 28-6 at the half.

The only bright spot in the second half was a John Peterman interception and a Bujakowski field goal. Emminger hurt his other knee and was replaced by fresh-

man QB Mike Carter. Slippery Rock battled back to make the game a respectable 31-25.

The defensive game plan of the Golden Eagles was to hold their running backs under 100 yards. Greg Patterson, however, gained 100 net yards on 20 rushing attempts. When asked about the offensive game plan, Coach Gene Sobolewski responded, "We really thought we would be able to throw the ball with Doug." They threw well against SR. Emminger completed 11 of 18 passes for 176 yards and 1 touchdown. Mike Carter also had a pretty good game. He finished 6 of 11 for 98 yards and 1 interception. His longest pass was good for 35 yards.

The big question is "Will Doug play next weekend against IUP?" Sobolewski said, "I have no idea. We'll have to check and see. We'll play with whoever we have there. He started limping a little on his other knee and we didn't want to take a chance, so that is why we took him out at that time. It is going to be a very tough game next week. We have got to improve an awful lot. We cannot have a second half like we did today. If we can have a first half like we did today and put it together, we will be a very good football team and we have a chance," added Sobolewski.

Score by quarters:
SR 6 0 6 13-25
CUP 14 13 0-31

TEAM STATISTICS

	SR.	CUP
Record	2-3	3-1
First Downs	19	21
Rushing	7	6
Passing	8	13
Penalty	4	2
Rushing Att.	42	40
Yds. Gained Rush ..	160	126
Yds. Lost Rush ..	-21	-24
Net Yds. Rush ..	139	102
Net Yds. Pass.	171	274
Tot. Yds. Off.	310	376
Passes Att.	30	29
Passes Comp.	13	17
Passes Had. Int. ...	1	1
Tot. Off. Plays	72	69
Avg. Gain Per Play ..	4.3	5.4
Fumbles: #Lost ..	3-2	2-2
Pen. # & Yds. Pen. ...	6-51	12-120
Int. # & Yds.	1-5	1-18
Punt. # & Yds.	4-119	29.85-162
Avg. Yds. Per Punt ..	29.8	32.4
Pt. Ret. # & Yds. ...	3-17	4-6
Kickoff Ret.	6-116	5-53
3rd Down Conv.	14-2	15-8



IT'S GOOD... Clarion kicker Phil Bujakowski gets full foot into a field goal against "The Rock."

Photo by David Mahaffey, Sports Editor

Flag football heads intramural schedule

Phi Sigs defeated the Fighting Tuna in the West.

Monday saw four teams in action as Bamboo II defeated Steve McAninch's team in the West, and in the East, the Old Mill Pounders beat Nuts and Bolts.

And finally, in the South Division, Dominick's Revenge was beaten by the Flyboys on Wednesday, as the Boys picked up their second win of the week.

Standings as of Oct. 1:

NORTH	W L T
Warheads	1 0 0
Redmen	1 0 0

Bone Crushers	0 0 0
Buffalo Chips	0 1 0
Crush	0 1 0
South	
Flyboys	2 0 0
Legion of Doom	0 0 0
Blood	0 0 0
Sigma Chi I	0 0 0
Dominick's Revenge ..	0 1 0
Crows	0 1 0
West	
Bamboo II	1 0 0
Ron Orange's Team ..	1 0 0
TKE's	0 0 0
Sigma Chi II	0 1 0
Steve McAninch's Team	0 1 0
East	
Old Mill Pounders	1 0 0

(See Intramurals... Page 26)

PUZZLE SOLUTION

PAGE	ADIT	SHE
ALAN	LOSE	TEA
STRIFE	ME	ORT
	GERM	MOVES
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ROMAN	TUB	SPA
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FATAL	ENOS	
ORA	OG	ISTLES
OIL	UNIT	LETO
LAS	TUNE	EDEN

CLARION CINEMAS

SHOWING

THE LOST BOYS
7:30 & 9:30
MATTWEE SAT. & SUN. 2:00

DISORDERLIES
7:30 & 9:30
MATTWEE SAT. & SUN. 2:00

Eagles battle in V-ball tri-matches

by Susan Kurtz,
Sports Staff Writer

On Tuesday, Sept. 30, the Clarion University women's volleyball team met Gannon University and the University of Buffalo in a tri-match at Gannon. The Lady Eagles were very successful, winning both matches.

Coach Cindy Opalski was very pleased with this tri-match, especially in defeating Gannon, 15-11, 13-15, 15-11.

"Gannon University was a nationally ranked team last year. I think this says a lot for this year's program. It shows where we are right now compared to last year," said Opalski.

Barb Buck led the match with an outstanding 13 kills through this match.

"Barb had one of the best hitting games, thus far this season," said Opalski.

The next match was against the University of Buffalo and ended 15-12, 7-15, 15-12.

This past weekend Clarion was in another tri-match against California University and Waynesburg University.

The first match was against California with Clarion winning in three games 15-9, 15-14, 15-13.

Tammy Wolfe led this game with 10 kills, the best record for her thus far this season.

Denise Layton, out of Pittsburgh, came off the bench to play an excellent game. As a freshman, Layton is looking toward a starting position this season.

The Lady Eagles were not as successful against Waynesburg as they were defeated 8-15, 14-16, 17-15, 7-15.

"Waynesburg is a very big team. We were blocked more in this match than we were all season. They just roofed over the net and the ball would come straight back down at us. We had the coverage, but they were hard to stop," said Opalski.

Jodi Pezek played the finest match this season. In the third game alone she had 15 kills.

"You are able to see the progression of this team and that we are improving," said Opalski.

"We run a very complicated offense. We have a multiple offense attack out of the middle hitters position. This is hard to block but also hard to run. We are minimizing errors, through each match, but we are still not where we want to be," said Opalski.

John Peterman

PSAC "Player of the Week"

Clarion University strong safety John Peterman was named as the PSAC-Western Division "Player of the Week" for his outstanding performance in helping Clarion to a 31-25 PSAC-West decision over Slippery Rock University last Saturday.

Peterman, a 5-10, 190-pound, junior, strong safety from Pittsburgh (Penn Hills), registered 17 tackles (7 solo), posted one interception and 1 broken-up pass in his award-winning effort. His 1987 stats show a total of 36 tackles (4th on the team), 16 of those are solos, plus one broken-up pass and one interception.

"John played consistent football and with a high degree of intensity on Saturday," noted Clarion coach Gene Sobolewski. "I'm very happy about John winning the award."

Peterman, a starter in 1986, posted 49 tackles last season along with 7 broken-up passes and 2 interceptions. He has earned a letter in each of his first two seasons at Clarion and will earn a third letter in 1987.

An Elementary Education major at Clarion University, John is the son of Robert and Jean Peterman of 6356 Salts-



Clarion Strong Safety... John Peterman

Photo by David Mahaffey, Sports Editor

burg Road, Pittsburgh. John is also a 1985 graduate of Penn Hills High School, where he earned three letters in both football and wrestling. A running back/defensive back for the Indians, he posted a school record 92-yard run for a td versus North Hills. John was an all-conference and all-East selection at Penn Hills High

School.
CLARION NOTES: The PSAC-East "Player of the Week" was Bloomsburg's Tom Martin, who ran for 201 yards on 29 carries in helping Bloomsburg to a 16-3 win against East Stroudsburg.

(Story courtesy of Rich Herman, psac and CUP Sports Information Director).

At Indiana

PSAC showdown on Saturday

Riding the crest of a 3-game winning streak, game winning streak, Clarion University's 1987 football team will travel to Indiana University of Pa. this Saturday to take on the defending Western Division and PSAC Champion Indians. Game time at IUP's George P. Miller Stadium is set for 2 p.m.

Clarion, led by fifth year head coach Gene Sobolewski, enters the game with a 3-1 overall record and a 2-0 mark in the PSAC-West. The Golden Eagles opened the season at home and dropped the opener to Fairmont State 14-8, then rebounded for two road victories at Ferris State (34-13) and at California (17-14), plus defeated Slippery Rock last Saturday in Clarion's homecoming game 31-25.

IUP, led by head coach Frank Cignetti who is in his second season at the helm of the Indians, also has a 3-1 overall slate with a 1-0 mark in the PSAC-West. IUP opened its 1987 season by dropping a 31-7 decision at West Chester, but rebounded with three straight wins. IUP won on the road at Towson State (10-7), returned home to defeat American International 33-10 and won its conference opener last Saturday at Edinboro (28-17). IUP was ranked 14th in last week's NCAA Division II Poll.

"I think Indiana has a superb team," commented Sobolewski on the Indians. "They possess a very balanced attack offensively, plus have excellent skill position players. They also started the year with a young offensive line, but that line has continued to mature up front each game and is really coming along. Defensively IUP has a number of quality returning players that are very aggressive and hard nosed. It will be a war on Saturday and I think in order to win we will have to play 60-minutes of error-free,

quality football but I think it can be done."

The Golden Eagles could enter the game without two outstanding offensive players: quarterback Doug Emminger and center Jerry Fedell. Emminger, who left the Slippery Rock game early in the third quarter with a leg injury, is questionable for Saturday's encounter. "Right now I'd have to say Doug is highly questionable," noted Sobolewski. "His condition will be re-evaluated later in the week." Fedell, a 1986 AP HM All-America center, suffered a serious injury to his left shoulder and is also highly questionable for Saturday.

The Golden Eagle offense is currently averaging 22.5 points per game, as well as 350.8 yards of total offense per game. The Eagles are ranked #1 in total offense in the PSAC-West, despite the fact that QB Doug Emminger missed Clarion's opening tilt against Fairmont State where Clarion managed only 139 yards of offense. Since Emminger's return the Eagles have managed 466 yards at Ferris State, 422 yards at California and 376 yards against Slippery Rock last Saturday. Should Emminger be able to perform, he will look to improve on his 1987 stats which show him completing 47 of 81 passes (58%) for 758 yards and 5 td's in 3 games. If Emminger is unable to play, Clarion will go with freshman Mike Carter. In 3 games Carter has completed 7 of 19 passes for 115 yards. Against Slippery Rock last Saturday he connected on 6 of 11 for 98 yards.

On the receiving end of Clarion's aerial show will be wide receiver Ron Urbansky, who has caught 20 passes for 322 yards and 2 td's, along with split end Mike Brestensky, who has latched onto 11 aerials for 176 yards and 1 td. Tight ends Dan Hastings (11

grabs, 252 yards) and Jerry Starr (3 catches, 46 yards) will also look to make a contribution.

Clarion's running game will be led by tailback Sean Morrissey who has gained 274 yards and scored 2 td's on 64 carries. Back-up Ken Dworek has scored 2 td's and gained 81 yards on 28 attempts, while fullbacks Mick Kehoe (27 yards) and Keith Powell (64 yards, 1 td) also look for running room. Clarion is averaging 110.3 yards rushing, along with leading the PSAC-West in passing yardage at 240.5 per game.

The IUP defense is third in the PSAC-West yielding only 281.3 yards of total offense per game. The top rushing defense in the West, IUP is giving up only 83.8 rushing yards per game, along with 197.5 yards per game passing. Up front the Indians are led by tackle Paul Thompson who has 23 tackles. The linebackers are certainly a strength of IUP's defense, led by 1986 All-American Troy Jackson (24 tackles, 4 sacks) and Dean Cottrill (35 tackles) on the outside and team leading tackler Kevin McMullen's 53 tackles, 1 interception and 1 sack on the inside. Darren Cottrill (48 stops, 1 sack) and Jim Hostler (3 interceptions) will play at the corners with Tom Redkoe (1 intercept) at free safety. In the last three games, IUP's defense is giving up only 11.3 points per game.

The Indiana offense is directed by talented quarterback Jim Pehanick. Pehanick has completed 43 of 81 passes for 642 yards and 6 td's. His main targets this Saturday are likely to be wide receivers Tony Trave (15 catches, 270 yards, 3 td's), Bill Heyser (11 grabs for 181 yards and 2 td's) and Kevin Bache (7 catches, 60 yards). Tight end Paul Kovell has caught 5 passes for 83 yards.

The IUP running game features tailback "Pudgy" Abercrombie, who is third in the PSAC-West in rushing with a 74.0 yard per game average. Abercrombie has gained 296 yards on 74 carries. He is joined in the backfield by Steve Girling (30 rushes, 152 yards, 1 td) and Paul Palamara (3 td's) who was the PSAC-West's "Co-Rookie of the Year" in 1986. The IUP Year" in 1986. The IUP offense is averaging 132.8 yards rushing and 165.8 yards per game passing for an average total offense of 298.6 yards per game.

Clarion's defense will certainly receive a stern test from the Indiana offense. The Eagle "D" is yielding 97.5

yards rushing per game (2nd in the West), along with 159.8 yards passing, for a total average yielded of 257.3 yards per game.

CLARION NOTES: Eagle placekicker and punter Phil Bujakowski continues to have a good 1987 season. He is 4 for 4 in field goals and 8 for 8 in extra points for 20 total points. "Bud" also is averaging 39.3 yards per punt and is second in the entire PSAC. Clarion returns home for the next two Saturdays with games against Edinboro and East Stroudsburg...Game time for both encounters will be 1 p.m.

(Story courtesy of CUP Office of Sports Information)



"Rambo Eagle" will invade Indian territory Saturday.

Photo by Chris Honer, Staff Photographer

OCTOBER

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
LUNCH BUFFET weekdays 11-2. Includes Salad Bar, Soup, 2 Entrees, Potatoe, Vegetable, Bread + Butter. All For Only \$2.95!	Strike Night 5 Don't watch the NFL Scabs. watch a real team: CUP vs. Slippery Rock Starts at 8:00 Homecoming game	John Coy 6 +his guitar will be here Tues for	Every Wed. Night Ladies Night 8-11 at Johnny B's Special Happy Hour 9-11	1 Johnny B's Celebrates ALF in the traditional Fashion... PARTY! PARTY! PARTY!	2	3
Every Sun. Johnny B's Spectacular 10-11 Brunch featuring 10-11 Breakfast Bar Dessert Bar only \$4.95	Monday 12 Night FOOT-BALL Whoever	Nostalgia 13 Night "Your favorites from 50's-70's	October 8 Fest every thurs. in Oct. featuring: Weiner 15 Schnitzel with all the trimmings Only \$7.95	Every Fri. 9 All-U-Can-Eat Beer Battered Fish Now Only \$4.95 Happy Hour 10-12	INDIAN 10 SUMMER PARTY... Last chance to wear your Summer togs. Happy Hour 10-12	10
BAR 18 OPENS AT 4:00 AND CLOSES AT 1:00 25 ALL LEGAL BEVERAGES AVAILABLE	Plays, We'll 19 watch it on the Big Screen with 50¢ IC lite Draft	Dining Room 20 Opens for Breakfast at 6:30am	October 16 Fest Party Dark Beer Specials 1pm. Sausage Buffet	October 16 Fest Party Dark Beer Specials 1pm. Sausage Buffet	BEER BELLY 17 BLOWOUT - your big, broad barrel of a belly can bring you a bounty: Happy Hour 10-12	17
			Every Thurs 22 By Popular Demand... AFTER WORK HAPPY HOUR	Happy Hour 10-12	Lets Make 24 A Deal Party. Stuff your Purse + pockets with weird stuff + be here. We'll WHEEL + DEAL! Happy Hour 10-12	24
	26 Johnny B's Says Don't Drink + Drive	Guys! Still 28 Looking for Ms. Right? She'll be at Johnny B's for Ladies Night	From 5-7 With Our Taco/Nacho Bar!	Don't Be 30 Afraid... Practice run Costume Night Happy Hour 10-12	"BEAST" Bash Special Drinks + costume	31

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CANADIAN NITE

Friday:
BRING YOUR MUG BACK

Saturday:
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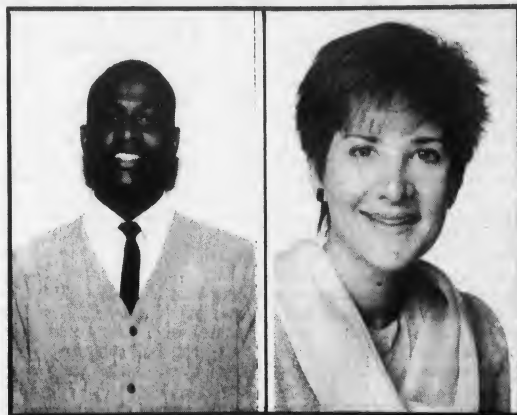
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Smith, Magestro fill positions

Clarion University officials announced this week that coaching changes have taken place in men's and women's basketball for the 1987-88 season.

On the hardwood, former Clarion basketball player and graduate Terry Smith has been named to replace Ken Richter as the Golden Eagles' assistant men's basketball coach, while Leah Magestro has been named to replace Tammy Stritenberger as the Golden Eagles' assistant women's basketball coach. Both Richter and Stritenberger had previously resigned their posts at Clarion in order to accept new positions elsewhere.

Smith, a 1987 Clarion University graduate in Business-Marketing, was an outstanding player for the Golden Eagles from 1982-86 and was a student assistant coach during the 1986-87 season. In Smith's career as a Golden Eagle, he scored 964 points (17th on the all time scoring list), plus garnered 587 career rebounds, which has him ninth on the all-time list. A native of Aliquippa, Smith had his best season at Clarion his senior year, leading the Eagles in scoring



Terry Smith and Leah Magestro fill assistant coaching positions for Clarion University Basketball. Photo courtesy of CUP Sports Information

average (13.4ppg), rebounds (6.8rpg) and in field goal percentage (50.8%). He was also second that year in assists (67) and played #2 guard, along with both forward and center positions at 6'6". Smith was named a first team all-conference choice his senior year in the PSAC-Western Division. "I am honored to be in this position," analyzed

Smith. "As a graduate and former player in the program this position means that much more to me, I'm proud to be here and am looking to do anything I can to help coach Taylor and Clarion University." Smith played his high school basketball at Aliquippa High and earned three letters there under coach "Red" McNie. He graduated from Aliquippa

in 1982 and accepted a scholarship to attend Clarion in the Fall of 1982. Terry is the son of Leila Smith of 191 Baker Street, Aliquippa.

Magestro, a native of Masury, Ohio and a 1978 graduate of Kennedy Christian High School, comes to Clarion from Edinboro University where she has been a graduate assistant coach for the past two seasons with the women's basketball program. "I am excited about the opportunity to continue my coaching career at the collegiate level at Clarion University," noted Magestro. "I feel very fortunate to be working for highly successful program like Clarion's," added the new assistant coach.

Magestro was a 4-time letterwinner at Kennedy Christian High in softball and basketball, plus earned 3 letters in track. In her sophomore year, the basketball team was 28-1 and third at the PIAA AA State Championships. Accepting a scholarship to Kent State, she was a 2-year starter there from 1978-80. After a year attending Youngstown State and not playing basketball, she resumed her career at Milligan College

(Milligan, Tenn.). A two year starter there, she helped Milligan in her junior year to a 26-3 overall record and a fourth ranking in Division III. Magestro graduated in the Spring of '83 with a B.S. Degree in Health and Phys. Ed. Girls basketball coach at Sacred Heart (Sharon), in 83-84, boys and girls track coach at Kennedy Christian H.S. in the spring of 1984 and assistant women's basketball coach at Milligan College from 1984-85, Leah then went to Edinboro before matriculating to Clarion University. She is the daughter of Andrew Magestro of 8216 Nichols Street, Masury, Ohio.

CLARION NOTES: Smith will be working for head coach Dr. Richard Taylor, who will be entering his sixth year at Clarion. The Golden Eagles won the PSAC-West under Taylor in 1983, 84, and 85. Magestro will be coaching under Doris Black who will be entering his fifth season in 87-88. Black led the Golden Eagles to an 8-2 Western Division record in the PSAC last year which earned the Eagles first place honors.

(Story courtesy Sports Info, CUP.)

Divisional race highlights PSAC

The Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Divisional races are heating up and are already featuring showdown games this Saturday, October 10th. A total of 3 divisional games are set to be played in the Eastern and Western Divisions, with one inter-divisional contest also slated. All PSAC teams are pointing towards the conference championship game which is slated to take place on November 21st and hosted by the Eastern Division Champion. The "State Game" will be the 28th consecutive year a PSAC Champ has been crowned.

In the Western Division this Saturday, No. 19 CLARION (2-0) will travel to INDIANA (1-0) to take on the nationally ranked Indians. IUP was ranked 14th in last week's NCAA Div. II Poll, and are the defending Western Division and PSAC Champions. Other West tilts have SHIPPENSBURG (1-0) at CALIFORNIA (1-1) and LOCK HAVEN (0-2) traveling to SLIPPERY ROCK (1-1). In the Eastern Division, MILLERSVILLE (2-0) hosts

MANSFIELD (1-0) in a battle between two undefeated East squads. Millersville was ranked 9th in Division II last week. Other East contests show CHEYNEY (0-2) visiting BLOOMSBURG (1-1) and EAST STROUDSBURG (0-2) on the road at KUTZTOWN (0-1) for a night game.

The lone inter-divisional matchup has WEST CHESTER (2-0 in the east) visiting EDINBORO (0-2 in the west). West Chester was in a tie for 3rd in the latest NCAA Division II ranking last Saturday.

In all, three PSAC teams were ranked in Division II last week. With all three teams winning, West Chester, Millersville and Indiana are expected to remain in the nation's top 20.

The PSAC "Players of the Week" were Bloomsburg's Tom Martin in the East, Clarion's John Peterman in the West, while the "Play of the Week" was turned in by Edinboro placekicker Darren Weber.

Martin, a 5-7, 165-pound, senior, running back from West Caldwell, New Jersey, toted the pigskin 29-times for 201 yards and 1 td in leading Bloomsburg to a 16-3 win over East Stroudsburg. Martin gained 153 yards on 19

carries in the second half of that game.

Weber, a 5-10, 170-pound, freshman, placekicker from Erie, Pa. (McDowell) scored Edinboro's first points last Saturday, although the Scots lost a 28-17 decision to IUP. He booted an Edinboro

record 52-yard field goal to earn his honors. In PSAC records, that ties for 2nd place as the second longest field goal in PSAC history.

(Story courtesy of Rich Herman PSAC and C.U.P. S.I.D.)



Clarion Football travels to IUP to take on nationally ranked Indians. Bruce Calurello, Staff Photographer

From the Cheap Seats

by Robert Di Domenico
Sports Staff Writer

The last thing I remember from my brief flirtation with sanity was reading somewhere that Guido Merkins was going to be the scab QB for the Philadelphia Eagles. O' Guido had played every position in his years with the Oilers and Saints but the idea of him riddling NFL secondaries with his pinpoint passing made me irrational. After I had finished bludgeoning my skull with a sledgehammer, I sat down to observe Sunday's pseudo-NFL games.

The most appropriate occurrence happened in Philadelphia. While Merkins and Coach Buddy Ryan were embarrassing everyone in their respective families inside the stadium and the strike-supporting Philly Teamsters were exchanging fists with fans outside the stadium, a few of the sick individuals who actually went to the game hung a sign that was awesome in its accuracy. "This is sad!"

Truer words were never spoken. The pseudo NFL is sad. It's really sad. But if the NFL is a circus then Gene Upshaw is P.T. Barnam. He's responsible for my current condition. If I keep getting cat jugglers, two-headed midgits and bearded women instead of top-caliber NFL action, I'll be like Jack Nicholson was in "The Shining."

The striking players in Denver and Minnesota can't feel any better. Box teams lost home games to teams (Houston and Green Bay, respectively) they would have surely beaten with the usual players. And what about the Buffalo Bills? It's a safe bet that they

wouldn't have lost 47-6 at home against the Colts with their respective normal teams. Yet these games count toward the striking players' standings. If Mr. Barnam, er, Upshaw doesn't concede soon, intercontinental madness will erupt.

The College Football picture, however, is an interesting one. The big battle in Tallahassee saw the Miami Hurricanes emerge as another contender for the National Title with their come-from-behind 26-25 victory over tough Florida St. The 'Canes have beaten three ranked teams in Florida, Arkansas and the Seminoles and have a soft schedule up until their season finale against Notre Dame.

His Pre-eminence was 8-2 in his first week of College Football. People who claim that I pick too many favorites are sad and they can use my Texas Tech over A & M prediction as proof. Even though Gene Upshaw and his carnival have turned the Pre-eminence One into the Psychotic One here are this week's picks:

NOTRE DAME over PITT: All summer, the Pitt slogan was, "You couldn't buy a tougher season!" Now that they have two losses and the meat part of the schedule coming (the Irish, Syracuse and Penn St.), they wish they would have bought Oklahoma's schedule. Add to this an offense that has scored two TD's in 10 quarters and you have trouble brewing at Pitt.

PENN ST. over RUTGERS: The defending champs are lucky that the spotlight isn't on them after their loss to Alabama. They could get back into the thick of things with their soft schedule by the end of the season.

LSU over GEORGIA: I'm impressed with LSU soph. QB Tom Hodson and I'm concerned about the knee injury to Georgia star tailback Lars Tate. This should still be a tough game.

OKLAHOMA over TEXAS: This once-fierce rivalry has disintegrated into another Sooner laughter. Will they ever have a tough game?

MIAMI over MARYLAND: The tough part of the 'Canes' schedule is over. QB Steve Walsh and Co. should build their confidence against teams like Maryland.

MICHIGAN over MICHIGAN ST.: The Spartans have already faced a tough schedule (USC, Florida St., Notre Dame and Iowa) and could be worn out. The Wolverines have gotten the kinks out of their offense after their poor showing opening day against Notre Dame.

INDIANA over OHIO ST.: This week's upset. The Buckeye offense has been lethargic and dull at best and those ugly red shoes aren't helping.

ARIZONA ST. over WASHINGTON: Though the Huskies are always tough at home their once-promising season has become a disappointment. The Sun Devils are thinking about a return to Pasadena.

OREGON over SOUTHERN CAL: Those great USC teams with the great tailbacks and the big linemen are a memory.

OKLAHOMA ST. over COLORADO: Though these teams aren't the caliber of Oklahoma or Nebraska in the Big Eight, they're both ranked and they're both tough. Cowboy Heisman candidate Thurman Thomas should be the difference.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Oct. 8 - 14

- 8—Tennis at Edinboro
- 9—Volleyball at Southern Connecticut Tournament
Intramural roster due for bowling
- 10—Football at Indiana
Tennis vs. Pitt (H) 1 p.m.
M & W X-Country at Grove City/Mercyhurst
Volleyball at S. Conn. Tournament
- 12—Tennis at Duquesne
Volleyball vs. St. Francis/IUP (H) 6 p.m.

Clarion's Bests in 1987

- Longest Rush: 34 yards, Sean Morrissey vs California
- Most Rushing Yards: 133, Sean Morrissey vs. California.
- Most Passes Attempted: 34, Doug Emminger vs Ferris State
- Most Passes Completed: 22 Doug Emminger vs Ferris State
- Most Receptions: 9, Ron Urbansky vs Ferris State.
- Most Receiving Yards: 138, Ron Urbansky vs Ferris State
- Longest Reception: 46 yards, Ron Urbansky vs California
- Longest Kickoff Return: 31, Sean Morrissey vs California
- Longest Punt Return: 12, Jacques DeMatteo vs California
- Most Team Rushing Yds: 160, vs California
- Most Team Passing Yds: 366, vs Ferris State
- Most Team Total Offense: 466 vs Ferris State
- Fewest Rushing Yards Allowed: 65, vs. Ferris State
- Fewest Passing Yards Allowed: 92, vs. California
- Fewest Total Offense Allowed: 189, vs. California
- Most Total Points Scored: 34, vs. Ferris State
- Fewest Total Points Allowed: 13 vs. Ferris State

NCAA Div. II Football Rankings

SCHOOL	RANK
1. South Dakota	5-0
2. Northern Michigan	5-0
3. Texas A & I	3-1
4. Portland State	4-1
5. West Chester	4-1
6. North Dakota State	3-1
7. Valdosta State	4-0
8. Millersville	4-0
9. Tuskegee Institute	4-0
10. Eastern New Mexico	5-0
11. Indiana, Pa.	3-1
12. North Alabama	4-0
13. Cal Poly SLO	4-0
14. Mankato State (Tie)	4-1
14. New Haven	3-1
16. Ft. Valley State	3-1
17. Ashland College	3-1
18. Troy State	3-1-1
19. CLARION UNIVERSITY, PA.	3-1
20. Angelo State (Tie)	3-1
20. Butler (Tie)	3-1
20. Santa Clara (Tie)	3-1

PSAC Standings

1987 PENNSYLVANIA STATE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STANDINGS

WESTERN DIVISION	LEAGUE			OVERALL		
	W-L-T	PF	PA	W-L-T	PF	PA
Clarion	2-0-0	048	39	3-1-0	090	066
Indiana	1-0-0	028	017	3-1-0	078	065
Shippensburg	1-0-0	022	015	2-2-0	059	083
California	1-1-0	038	017	2-3-0	074	054
Slippery Rock	1-1-0	061	066	2-3-0	108	143
Edinboro	0-2-0	052	064	2-3-0	095	094
Lock Haven	0-2-0	015	046	1-4-0	041	095
EASTERN DIVISION	LEAGUE			OVERALL		
	W-L-T	PF	PA	W-L-T	PF	PA
Millersville	2-0-0	034	027	4-0-0	099	067
West Chester	2-0-0	069	027	4-1-0	151	065
Mansfield	1-0-0	006	005	3-1-0	078	068
Bloomsburg	1-1-0	030	042	3-2-0	096	084
Kutztown	0-1-0	013	030	0-4-0	052	102
Cheyney	0-2-0	005	009	2-3-0	041	032
E. Stroudsburg	0-2-0	030	047	1-3-0	048	073
LAST WEEKEND'S SCORES						
Clarion at Indiana	Indiana 28, Clarion 17					
Shippensburg at California	California 24, Shippensburg 13					
Lock Haven at Slippery Rock	West Chester 30, Kutztown 13					
West Chester at Edinboro	Bloomsburg 16, E. Stroudsburg 3					
Cheyney at Bloomsburg	Mansfield 35, Shippensburg 14					
Mansfield at Millersville	Millersville 3, Cheyney 0					
E. Stroudsburg at Kutztown (n)						

Chandler Menu

SUNDAY, OCT. 11

BRUNCH: Banana, Grapefruit Half, Hot Cakes with Syrup, Bacon, Hot Meat Loaf Sandwich with Brown Gravy, Corn Muffin, Hash Brown Potatoes, Desert Peaches, Scrambled Eggs, Sausage Links.

LUNCH: Lima Bean Soup, Homemade Cream of Potato Soup, Roast Steamship Round of Beef, Breaded Veal Cutlet, Peas & Carrots, Scalloped Potatoes, Brussel Sprouts.

MONDAY, OCT. 12

BREAKFAST: Chilled Pineapple Tiddis, Cheese Omelette, Cream of Wheat, Banana, Pancakes with Hot Syrup, Coffee Crumb Cake, Home Fried Potatoes.

LUNCH: Homemade Beef Vegetable Soup, Cream of Mushroom Soup, Cheeseburger on Bun, Bacon, Lettuce & Tomato Sandwich, Potato Chips, Baked Navy Beans.

DINNER: Homemade Beef Vegetable Soup, Cream of Mushroom Soup, Baked Chicken, Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Whole Kernel Corn, Lyonnaise Potatoes, Leaf Spinach with Egg Slices.

TUESDAY, OCT. 13

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Cream of Rice, Banana Bread, Hash Brown Potatoes, French Toast with Hot Syrup, Sausage Patty, Blueberry Muffins.

LUNCH: Homemade Chicken Soup with Fine Noodles, Cream of Carrot Soup, Tacos, Chicken Pot Pie, Cheese Curds, Savory Lettuce.

DINNER: Homemade Chicken Soup with Fine Noodles, Cream of Carrot Soup, Grilled Ham Steak, Baked Meat Loaf with Gravy, Buttered Mixed Vegetables, Whipped Potatoes, Broccoli Polonaise.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14

BREAKFAST: Banana, Fried Eggs, Sunny-side or Over, Hot Oatmeal, Home Fried Potatoes, Mixed Citrus Sections, Waffles with Hot Syrup.

LUNCH: Homemade Lima Bean and Bacon Soup, Beef Rice Soup, Hot Italian Sausage on a Roll, Fried Fish Fillet, Macaroni, Baked Macaroni and Cheese, Buttered Zucchini.

DINNER: Homemade Lima Bean and Bacon Soup, Beef Rice Soup, Roast Tom Turkey with Dressing, Breaded Porkette, Buttered Peas, Mashed Potatoes with Gravy, Hot Spiced Buns.

THURSDAY, OCT. 15

BREAKFAST: Hard Cooked Eggs, Bacon Slices, Hot Oatmeal, Scrambled Eggs, Caramel Buns, Hash Brown Potatoes, Hot Cakes with Syrup, Grilled Sausage Links, Bagels with Cream Cheese.



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Intramurals...

(Continued from Page 21)

Phi Sigs	1 0 0
Donger's Disasters II	0 0 0
Uncle Andy's	
Millionaires	0 0 0
Nuts and Bolts	0 1 0
Fighting Tuna	0 1 0
✓games pending	
*-forfeit	

Games for the Week

Beginning Thursday, Oct. 8:

Thursday, Oct. 8:
 Legion of Doom vs. Flyboys 6:15
 Donger's Disasters II vs. Fighting Tuna, 7:15
 TKE's vs. Sigma Chi II, 8:15
 Sunday, Oct. 11:
 Redmen vs. Crush; Blood vs. Crows, Ole Mill Pounders vs. Phi Sigs, all at 6 p.m.
 Steve McAninch's team vs. Ron Orange's Team, 7 p.m.
 Legion of Doom vs. Sigma Chi I, 8 p.m.
 Monday, Oct. 12:
 Bone Crushers vs. Crush, 6:15 p.m.
 Legion of Doom vs. Crows, 7:15 pm
 Nuts and Bolts vs. Phi Sigs, 8:15 pm
 Tuesday, Oct. 13:
 Fighting Tuna vs. Old Mill Pounders 6:15 p.m.
 Phi Sigs vs. Uncle Andy's Millionaires, 7:15 pm
 Dominick's Revenge vs. Sigma Chi I, 8:15 pm
 Wednesday, Oct. 14:
 Nuts and Bolts vs. Uncle Andy's Millionaires, 6:15 p.m.
INTRAMURAL NOTES: The office hours for the intramural office are as follows: Monday, 10-11 a.m.; Tuesday, 11-12 noon and 1-2 p.m.; Wednesday, 10-11 a.m.; Thursday, 11 a.m. - 12 Noon.

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On the Way... Sean Morrissey, #21, breaks a run against Slippery Rock during homecoming. Morrissey is the Golden Eagles' leading rusher in 1987 with 299 yards.
Photo by David Mahaffey, Sports Editor

S.M.U. Scandal

DALLAS, TX (CPS)—Two weeks after taking office, the new president of Southern Methodist University finally talked about the sports scandals that have made SMU into a synonym for all of what's wrong with intercollegiate athletics.

The scandal, president A. Kenneth Pye said, has as much to do with education at SMU "as what's happening in the Persian Gulf."

Pye, who observers thought would announce dramatic new athletic reforms, spoke during a dark time in college sports.

About the time Pye assumed office, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) suspended athletes from Ohio State, Pittsburgh and Alabama for allegedly taking money from sports agents.

During the last several years, athletes have been involved in a seemingly endless string of drug problems,

crimes, classroom cheating, transcript fixings and other unsavory incidents.

In response, the American Council on Education (ACE) organized a group of college presidents to work for reform, and several states — Ohio, Michigan, California and, last week, Texas — have passed laws to punish sports agents and campus sports boosters who violate NCAA rules.

More ominously for campus sports, in July a Media General-Associated Press poll found that half of all Americans believe intercollegiate athletics are "overemphasized" in U.S. education.

"College graduates were far more likely to say that sports are overemphasized in college than those with less of an education," said Media General researcher Dorothy Cook of the poll of 1,304 adults.

"What the public is demanding," observed Sheldon Steinbach of the ACE, "is

(See S.M.U. ... Page 27)

Lady Eagles continue to win

by Ron Bollinger,
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion University Lady Eagle tennis team continued to intimidate and conquer opponents, as they grounded the Slippery Rock Rockettes last Tuesday by a score of 9-0. With yet another win, the Lady Eagles move their overall season record to 6-0.

Posting impressive wins for Clarion were: No. 1 Lisa Warren defeating Lisa Howe 6-0, 6-3. No. 2 Susie Fritz winning over Amy Tocco 6-2, 6-3. No. 3 Amanda Bell defeating Fiona Koeners 6-0, 6-1. No. 4 Tammy Meyers wiping out Stacey Mosely 6-2, 6-1. No. 5 Carolyn Vallecorsa handling Gretchen Hartman 6-3, 6-1. No. 6 Lori Kohn defeating Deborah Bond 6-0, 6-2.

Winning on Doubles teams for Clarion were: No. 1 Warren and Fritz vs. Tocco and Hartman 6-2, 6-0. No. 2 Meyers and Kohn vs. Howe and Koeners 6-4, 6-1. No. 3, Bell and McAdams vs. Mosely and Bond 2-6, 6-1, 6-0.

Coach Baschnagel said, "The girls played to their potential in singles matches," adding, "the doubles teams have to improve on fundamentals and court tactics. As a whole the team has to work on return of the serve."

Coach Baschnagel complained that the weather has really hindered the team's efforts to build upon doubles development. Despite the climatic hinderances, the team has played strong and has demonstrated a successful attitude. They've posted a very impressive 68-0 total points. At this point in the sea-

son conference matches are very critical due to their importance in the ranking for the state championships.

On Thursday, Oct. 1, the Clarion Lady Eagle tennis team demonstrated their superior ability at the game of tennis by shutting out Lock Haven by a score of 9-0. This impressive victory boosts their untouchable record to 7-0 for the season. Winning matches for Clarion were: No. 1 Lisa Warren vs. Autumn Swisher 6-4, 6-1. No. 2 Susie Fritz vs. Lisa Stopper 6-3, 6-2. No. 3 Tammy Meyers vs. Becky Boyce 6-1, 7-5. No. 4 Amanda Bell vs. Angie Wolfe 6-1, 6-1. No. 5 Carolyn Vallecorsa vs. Peggy Buckmaster 2-6, 6-1, 6-1. No. 6 Jane Bender vs. Rebecca Chase 6-3, 6-0.

In tough doubles play Clarion unfalteringly held strong and posted impressive wins. No. 1 Warren and Fritz vs. Swisher and Stopper 6-4, 4-6, 6-2. No. 2, Meyers and Kohn vs. Boyce and Wolfe 6-3, 6-0. No. 3, Bell and McAdams vs. Buckmaster and Chase 6-3, 6-1. Coach Baschnagel was pleased with the match play noting: "That the team played to its potential in both singles and doubles play, and especially good communications and tactics among the doubles teams." He cautions however, "The team must work on serve attack volleys, especially volleys at the service line."

The coach commended the girls on their good control of the fundamentals, and a strong positive attitude toward winning and being successful.

Coach Baschnagel would like to extend a tremendous amount of thanks to this two



Co-Captain Jane Bender wins match 6-3, 6-0 at no. 6 singles.

Photos by Mike Bordo, Photography Editor

S.M.U. ... (Continued from Page 26)

more stringent rules, and most schools are responding on their own."

Steinbach cited Virginia Tech, which this summer passed tough new regulations of athletes' and boosters' behavior after being punished for violating NCAA recruiting rules, as setting a valuable new standard for campus rules.

"College sports are definitely moving toward more regulations," added Marc Dreyfuss of the Institute for Trends Research in Wilmington, N.C.

Nothing — not the June, 1986, cocaine-related death of University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias, the revelations that several Georgia athletes were given special academic treatment or the firing of a New Mexico coach for altering some athletes' transcripts — seemed to sour public opinion as much as the SMU scandal.

"Public reaction to the SMU scandal," Dreyfuss said, "was very important."

Last year, the NCAA found SMU boosters gave \$61,000 in illicit payments to 13 football players, "loaned" them cars and apartments, and then tried to cover it all up.

Texas Gov. Bill Clements, moreover, apparently knew about and approved the pay-

ments while he served on SMU's Board of Governors.

The NCAA, in turn, imposed a "death penalty" on the school, barring it from playing football this year and most of 1988.

"Yes," said SMU athletic department spokesman Paul Ridings, "we're hopeful that past mistakes won't be repeated. There will be no special admissions for any athlete who does not meet" SMU's requirements, "and there will be no more payments."

Still, observers were waiting anxiously to hear what Pye — a Duke professor who took the SMU job after the scandal forced out former SMU president, L. Donald Shields, as well as SMU's football coach and athletic director in the last year — would do about sports.

His answer in his Aug. 29 speech to SMU's freshmen: essentially ignore the past offenses.

Pye made a "plea for assistance" to SMU freshmen to help recruit promising athletes for SMU from their old high schools, a switch from the high-pressure recruiting of high school seniors by boosters.

Pye also promised he will soon unveil a 10-point program for improving academics at the school.

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Lady Eagles Tennis... posted two wins last week by shutting out both Lock Haven and Slippery Rock.

Sports Spotlight... on Phil Popielski

by Michael A. Sexauer
Assistant Sports Editor

What happens to a District 9 high school tennis champ that doesn't get recruited? Simple, he becomes a student coach.

Although that may not be true all the time, it's true for the Clarion University Women's Tennis team and student coach/trainer — Phil Popielski.

When Popielski came to CUP in the fall of 1984, the position of student coach didn't exist. Phil came to practice more to observe than to offer advice.

Coach Baschnagel must have recognized Phil's ability and asked him to "make a commitment," Popielski says. An agreement was reached, and the position of student coach was created.

As many coaches will agree, being a coach has its trying moments. And, as most students will agree, being a student can be equally as hectic. Now imagine assuming both roles as an everyday job. Popielski has his hands full.

Now in his senior year, Phil has even more responsibility as student assistant coach. As a student, Popielski sees the team as his peers. As a coach, he must try to maintain a

more professional standing with the team members.

Some of Popielski's responsibilities include: being at practice early to work on individual problems with the players, preparing the courts for matches, pre-match pep talks, fund raising for team equipment, and team spokesperson.

While in high school back home in Johnsonburg, Phil held the title of District 9 Singles Champ for two years. Popielski shared the captain's position with his doubles partner for his junior and senior years. He also played four years of basketball for Johnsonburg High School.

Popielski is working on a degree in elementary education with a coaching certificate.

Phil's present coaching ex-

as coach for the Immaculate Conception Elementary School boy's basketball team.

When he's not coaching, Phil referees area PIAA basketball games.

Popielski has two long-term goals for his career; the first is to earn a second degree and become an administrator. The second goal is to take over the coaching job of his dreams — "Digger Phelps' job as the basketball coach at Notre Dame."

Until Phil assumes one of these roles, he wants to remain close to CUP and get an elementary teaching/coaching job in the area. Popielski feels the most rewarding experience he's had while assisting at CUP and coaching at I.C., has been the people he's met and worked with. That's what has convinced him to stay in the area.

Dream job... "Digger Phelps' job as the basketball coach at Notre Dame."

—P. Popielski

perience is not only coming from the C.U.P. tennis team. Because of his experience with Clarion's summer clinics for basketball and good references from Coach Baschnagel and CUP men's basketball coach Dick Taylor, Popielski will be starting his third year

Since Phil has been with the CUP women's tennis team, he has seen a noticeable turnaround. He credits this to both Coach Baschnagel and his players. Lynne Fye and Sue Fritz, Phil feels, are especially responsible for the team's success.



PHIL POPIELSKI
Tennis team student coach
Photo by Mike Bordo, Photography Editor

Prof in serious condition after car wreck

by Liz Koones
News Editor

Alfred B. Charley, associate professor of art at Clarion University, was seriously injured October 7 in a three-car accident on Route 8, south of Butler in Penn Township.

A Presbyterian Hospital spokesperson said Charley remains in serious condition in the hospital's surgical intensive care unit.

According to the Pittsburgh Post Gazette, Charley suffered brain damage and is in a

coma.

The accident occurred at 9:15 a.m. while Charley was travelling to Pittsburgh to pick up art supplies. A 1983 International truck driven by Robert D. Park of RD 6 Butler turned left in front of Charley's 1985 Chevy Celebrity on Airport Road. Park then slid into a 1980 International truck in the east bound lane, driven by Larry Schlagel of Main St., Butler. Park was issued a citation by Penn Township police for vehicle turning left.

Charley was taken to Butler



ALFRED B. CHARLEY
Clarion Call File Photo

Hospital by Penn Township Ambulance and later life-flighted to Presbyterian Hospital in Pittsburgh.

Charley, 57, of Foxburg, Clarion County, has taught at Clarion University since 1963. He received his Master's of Fine Arts degree at Southern Illinois University.

Charley is internationally known for his bronze sculptures and medallions. He is Pittsburgh's Artist of the Year and is slated to have a major art exhibition at the Pittsburgh Center for the Arts.

Vol. 59 No. 6

Thursday, Oct. 15, 1987

The CLARION CALL

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Investigation underway

Move for bookstore under consideration

by LuAnn Zeigler,
News Staff Writer

Even though the Clarion University Book Center is a non-profit organization, a small profit is being generated for a special fund to build a new store.

The Book Center, which provides students with all textbooks and supplies, reaps a profit in the buying and selling

of text books, and in the sale of all other items.

Mr. Lee Krull, Business Manager of the Clarion Student Association, explained that "a small profit is made and out of that small profit, 25 percent of the money is put into the Bookstore Capital Improvement Fund to be used toward building a new store." There is an investigation being conducted to locate a possible lo-

cation for a new bookstore. The only problem to be considered with relocation would be the weight of the books on the structure of the store.

There is a text department that regulates the textbook purchasing and selling. Within this department the prices between buying and selling of textbooks allows the bookstore to reach a break-even point. All other items besides text-

books support the text department. The textbooks have a markup of 20 percent. As far as the buy-back system goes, our bookstore does not conduct the sale. Another wholesaler, the Follett Book Company in Chicago, determines the amount of money that students will receive for their books. The price of the books is in turn determined by the supply and demand for the books. Ed Biertempfel, manager of the bookstore, said "the buy-back system has two phases. The first is the big buy-back where students sell their books back to the wholesaler via the bookstore for one-half the current regular price. If the textbooks aren't being used again or all orders for the books are filled, the wholesaler will buy the textbooks for their company." As a result, the student receives less money.

The second phase of the buy-back system is the bookstore offering to buy books every Thursday from students who either found out they didn't need the book or just decided to sell the book now rather than wait till the end of the semester. This sale is conducted strictly for the wholesaler. One of the advantages of selling books back at the end of the semester is more money to the student for waiting to sell them during finals week.

Lines to buy textbooks are something that can't be remedied no matter what system is used. Every semester there will be lines, especially one or two days during the first week.

The bookstore pays for all shipping costs of textbooks, as well as the pricing and selling costs. It also pays any shipping back to the publisher.

Sometimes editions are changed from one semester to the next and, according to Krull, "the professors and authors are constantly changing editions. Some of the authors may be taking advantage of the situation." Requests for textbooks are sent to the professors asking them which books they want to use and these requests are sometimes sent back late or not returned at all.

Many items are discounted in the bookstore as a courtesy to students. A 20 percent discount is offered on general reading paperbacks, stuffed animals, greeting cards and posters. The bookstore isn't able to get the price breaks that larger department stores do because they don't buy as large of an inventory.

The bookstore costs are audited twice every year, once by a private C.P.A. firm and a second time by the university administration. Laws from the Student Senate are abided by the bookstore.

Lines to buy textbooks are something that can't be remedied no matter what system is used. Every semester there will be lines, especially one or two days during the first week.

(See Store...Page 4)



The cold winds blow... Even though fall is still upon us, Clarion has had a taste of winter this past week as frost and cold winds invaded the area.
Photo by Mike Bordo, Photography Editor

Pelce Weekend Weather
Clear & Sunny
High's in the low 60's
Low's in the low 40's

High Turnout for
Bloodmobile
News — Page 5

"The Pick-up Artist"...
A Review
Features — Page 11

NCAA Football Rankings
Sports — Page 20

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On the Run....

(Continued from Page 21)

wanted to point out some of the similar characteristics and circumstances surrounding one of the nation's finest football programs and give college football fans something to chew on.

Now that the Major League baseball regular season is over it is time for Tank's first annual Diamond Awards:

*National League MVP: Andre Dawson, 49 HRS and 137 RBIs. Playing on grass in Chicago, the Hawk is playing like he is 25 again.

*American League MVP: George Bell, Toronto, 47 HRS and 134 RBIs. A player that has even better things to come.

*NL Manager of the Year: Larry Bowa, San Diego. At the beginning of June if someone had told me the Padres wouldn't lose 100 games I would have laughed in their face.

*Baseball's Man of the Year: Syd Thrift, Pittsburgh GM. Every Pirate fan should write this man an apologetic letter for the statements made about him and his early season trade of Tony Pena.

*Other winners of Diamond Awards: Cy Young - N.L. Rick Sutcliffe, Chicago, A.L. Dave Stewart, Oakland. Rookie of the year - N.L. Mike Dunne, Pittsburgh. A.L. - Mark McGwire, Oakland.

OPINION

ASIDE FROM LIFE

Clarion County Justice

by Deborah M. Schofield
Editor-in-Chief

The morning's hallow light reflected solemnly off the dark woodwork as I passed through the courtroom doors. At five minutes to nine, the long hardwood seats were nearly full, and high above the lights were dim. Parents quieting children, three-piece-suited lawyers, and ruffled looking individuals fidgeted in their seats. Coughs and whispers echoed, breaking the near silence.

My companion and I sat patiently among a handful of Clarion students and faculty, waiting for Monday's proceedings to begin. But nine o'clock saw an empty judge's seat and even more coughing. Sitting in one of America's courtrooms for the first time, I was awed by the omniscience of the 22 foot ceiling, the tall windows, and the collection of judges' portraits covering the back wall. Many times I've called for the results of sentencing, trials, and indictments, but never before had I sat through any of these proceedings.

Soon it was 9:10 and still no judge filled his honor's seat. Some lawyers stepped into the hallway to have a cigarette and throw around legal jargon about Butler County lawyers. Others leaned over each other's shoulders whispering and smiling. I wondered what each was saying. Still a hallow quietness hung over the large room.

Nearly 45 minutes passed before Judge Greiner entered and we all rose... rose in a respect for justice.

But justice that Monday, October 5 seemed rather disorganized for a court filled with 35 people to be sentenced. As Judge Greiner sat and began to address the court, it appeared his microphone was not working. I guess this minor detail had been overlooked in our 45-minute delay. A simple flip of a switch solved this problem easily. Now ready, Judge Greiner began to address the court, no louder than a few minutes before though.

(See Life...Page 4)

HIDE PARK

Relevance



CYRUS F. PATEL

The purposes of general education have been described by the Clarion undergraduate catalog as "an essential complement," "to assist the student's general development" "with an opportunity to develop an understanding and appreciation of the in-

molding the perfect undergraduate, but teachers are human and, as such, have their own interpretation of what is ideal. In short, do the theories and glorious images of general education requirements reflect what is implemented?

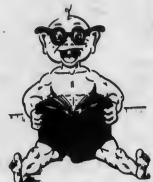
My essay is not to impress upon you my ideas or beliefs, but it hopes to evoke a question within you. Do you, as a teacher, do as was originally intended? Do you, as a student, believe that you are benefiting from general education courses as you were intended to? Did you truly desire intellectual benefits when you took that basic course for easy credit and an easy A? Yes, I mean the same subject you took in high school for three years.

I have decided to dissect the general education curriculum with an analysis of the first item on your checklists. If the value and validity of the class you teach/take isn't questioned here, do it yourself.

Modes of Communication has been defined as "the development of knowledge and ability to (do you see

selves and are perfect for the purpose.

Mathematics develops a logical thought process, but does it allow for a communication capability? The two are totally alien. Can a student make a point using deductive and logical reasoning better after a math course than he or she did before?



Besides computer languages (cobol, Fortran, Pascal, etc) what other Computer Information Science course develops communication ability? Even if a student does take computer language courses, how does he or she apply it efficiently in a job environment? For students outside the CS/CAIS major, how do these courses permit communication of personal ideas and philosophies?

Having covered just one of the five facets of General Education, I want you to sit back a moment and think! For the student: Are the Gen. Ed. courses that you take giving you your money's worth? For the teacher: Are the courses you teach valuable or have they become the thing to take only to make graduation requirements?

—Mr. Patel is a Sophomore Communication Major.

"In short, do the theories and glorious images of general education requirements reflect what is implemented?"

tellectual, cultural and moral forces" "and to provide the basic knowledge and skills that will allow for a fuller life."

The idea and philosophy behind such educational structure is no doubt noble, and is perfect for

a mention of efficiency?) communicate personal ideas and philosophy." Courses can be taken in English, Speech and Theatre, Mathematics, Computer Information Science and Elementary Foreign Language. English and SCT speak for them-

Norm's Dorm



Norm's Dorm



Editing Complaint

Dear "Editors":

I would LOVE to congratulate you on your superior ability to edit. I'd love to, but I can't. I realize that not every publication can or will be error free, but the Clarion Call issue of October was a disgrace to the Call editors. Not only were there numerous typographical errors in both articles and advertisements, but several content errors were found also.

As a previous editor of another publication, I understood that the credibility and quality of the publication depended on what I did or did not do at my desk. Perhaps the Call editors should take that into consideration as they prepare for their future as an editor. Not only do these errors undermine the intelligence of the Call staff and make the reader irritable and impatient, but it makes the University look ridiculous on the whole. One of the goals of our University is to foster intellectual growth and to achieve a high level of knowledge through the classroom as well as through extracurricular activities. Because the Clarion Call is one of those activities, wouldn't it be nice if you could

provide the faculty and students with a paper they are not ashamed of? And let's consider the advertiser whose mere request is that you get the ad correct for the fee that they pay.

Let's face it, if you spent even half the time editing as it takes for the advertisers and the writers to prepare their work, the paper would be much better off.

In closing, if you choose to let the work that comes off your desk be less than perfect, not what the customer asked for and of such poor quality, then please do it at someone else's expense; meanwhile, I'll be waiting to see the quality work that used to exist in the Clarion Call.

Sincerely,
Jani Ryan

Godspell Grief

Dear Editor:

I enjoy the feeling of self-satisfaction that I get after I do a job that I feel has been done well. However, like most people, I also feel a need for outside reinforcement or constructive criticism. I feel I have been cheated of this.

Last week's edition of the Call con-

tained a review for "Godspell" by Michael Downing. I was very pleased he gave the show a great review overall. I liked the fact that he commented on the technical end of the production; the direction, the choreography, musicians, lighting, and sets. What about the costumes? I put many hours, some frustrating, into the design and construction of the costume plots. "Godspell" has been, to date, my largest designing assignment, and I wanted to see what the reviewer had to say so that I could have a basis for future shows. There was no mention of costumes in the review.

Maybe some of the fault for this lies in the wording of the program. I am technically the supervisor for the Theatre Department's costume shop, hence my label is "costume shop supervisor" in the program instead of "costume designer." But even if this was the case, the fact remains there was no mention of the costumes at all in Mr. Downing's review.

I would like to hear his response to this letter.

Thank you,
Mary K. Retort

CAB's Compliment

Dear Editor,

CAB's on Saturday was the best it has ever been this year and the best it ever will be unless we continue to have music like we had on Saturday.

In the past CAB's the music could have been MUCH better—at least in this decade. I couldn't figure out why none of the popular artists' music were ever played. Madonna, Prince, Janet, George Michael, Bananarama, L. L. Cool J., and so on. It was the same songs every weekend. And these songs are very difficult to dance to.

I didn't sit down or stop dancing once this past CAB's except for one slow dance and that's because I didn't have a partner. With the music that was played, I could have kept dancing until the sun came up. Those students who were there know what I am talking about.

So, please other D.J.'s, take heed to what was played this past CAB's. This is Music! This is Dance Music! This is what we want to hear!

I strongly believe the music that has been played in the past CAB's isn't strong enough to pull people in when the weather gets bad. But the music at this past CAB's will.

So, at my last lead—keep up the good music.

Rhonda M. West
622 Wilkinson Hall

Student Response

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the inaccurate account of the incident that occurred during the Black Student Union Homecoming Cabaret.

The "concerned student" who

wrote to you last week reported that she and her friends were told by "committee members" that they were not "dressed up" enough to enter the Cabaret. The student also deduced that since she felt that she, her roommate, and their boyfriends were dressed in the proper manner, the only reason they were turned away was because of "discrimination."

This letter is written to report what actually occurred.

1. Semiformal dress means that women wear evening dresses and dress shoes and that men are to wear suits, ties, dress shirts and dress shoes. Due to the fact that not all college students own a suit or an appropriate dress, we modified the definition of semiformal so that dresses, dress pants, dress shirts and/or sweaters, and dress shoes were acceptable.

2. Countless students expected to attend the dance wearing jeans/dress jeans, sneakers and other casual clothing. These are inappropriate attire for semiformal activities. These students were told that if they were willing to change into appropriate attire and pay the admission charge, they would be welcome. ALL students who were dressed properly were admitted.

3. The four "committee members" to which this student referred were in fact three Black administrators, two Black faculty members, and one Black graduate student, all serving as chaperons. They identified themselves as such. At no time did they say that they were com-

mittee members. Their role was to assure that the University policies were followed for activities conducted after 12:00 A.M. But they had to be even more assertive due to the inappropriate attire and behavior of some of the White students.

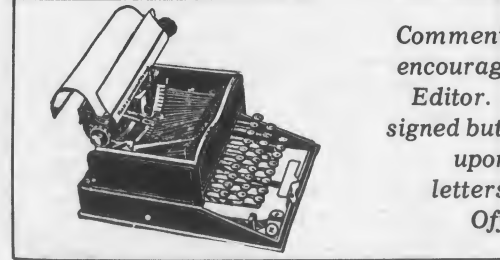
4. For over 14 years, the Black Student Union has held a cabaret during Homecoming. The dress code has consistently been semiformal; and students, Black and White, have abided by the code.

5. At this past cabaret, the chaperons were called "f---ing niggers" by a group of White males who hurled beer at the doors of Harvey Hall when they were told about the dress code. Many other statements of the same magnitude were made by intoxicated White students who passed by the cabaret. The chaperons were forced to call Public Safety three times due to their concern over the behavior of students who were not permitted to enter.

6. The "concerned student" states that when questioning a "committee member" about his attire, he responded "that he was on the committee and that was okay." This is a gross misrepresentation of the actual occurrence. The reality is that the faculty member to which she is referring responded as follows: "I am wearing dress pants, a dress shirt, a sweater, and dress shoes. I am, therefore, dressed in an acceptable manner."

7. Another comment made by the writer was, "If you ask me, this was a case of discrimination... And I think that being White was the only (See Mail...Page 4)

The Call Mailbox



Comments are accepted and encouraged as Letters to the Editor. All letters must be signed but names will be held upon request. Drop all letters at the Clarion Call Office, 1 Harvey Hall.



Clarion in the morning... Fog blankets an early morning Clarion as the sun fights to break into bloom.
Photo by Mike Bordo,
Photography Editor

The Clarion Call

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Fashion moves leftward

by Mike O'Keefe

(CPS) — Campus fashions are changing radically this fall, but no one is sure if it means students are becoming as radical as their clothes.

"I don't know if it's a political statement," said Valerie Cartier of Minneapolis' Haute Stuff boutique, a shop popular among University of Minnesota students. "But it is a statement."

"It's the return of the '60's," asserted Larry Schatzman of the Unique Clothing Warehouse, a Greenwich Village store frequented by New York University students.

Whatever it is, America's college students are mellowing out their wardrobes this fall: tie-dyes, jeans and mini skirts are in, and the pressed, preppy look is out, various fashion observers agree.

"Even sorority girls aren't wearing very preppy clothes this fall," Cartier reported. "Students are dressing the way they're living," Cartier said. "They're not sitting at home and planning their outfits for an hour."

"When I was a freshman I really didn't fit in," recalled Tim Lum, a Boston College senior. "The campus was really into the preppy stuff, and I really felt out of place. I feel a lot more comfortable now. I could never wear those preppy things."

At NYU, students are "going crazy over acid-washed (pre-faded) jeans. And tie-dye has come back in a very big way. Leather jackets and pants are also popular, especially if they have a distressed look."

Another old style is returning. "Mini skirts are very big right now," explained Nancy Cooley of the Ritz, just off the University of Colorado campus. "Short skirts are hot."

Also big among college students are silk skirts and shirts, '40's pleated pants and slinky dresses.

"Women," Cartier added, "are wearing big hoop earrings, thick belts and chunky jewelry. Anyone who hung onto that stuff now has a real treasure."

Owners of stores on or near campuses say things like Army surplus pants, Guatemalan wrist bands, oversized sweaters and jackets are selling quickly, while rich, traditional colors like plum and forest green are in.

Out are torn-neck T-shirts, turquoise and silver jewelry, stirrup pants, designer jeans, polyester and big tune boxes.

Schatzman counsels that, although '80s students are interested in '60s fashion, they may not be interested in "serious" issues.

His store stocks dozens of goofy toys ranging from water pistols to plastic dinosaurs to paddle balls. "We sell an awful lot of yo-yos," Schatz-

man said. "It's fun. It's an '80's mentality."

The mentality also apparently includes an eye for a bargain, or, as University of Colorado student government leader Perry Dino calls it, "value shopping."

Dino forsakes trendy "vintage clothing" shops for Salvation Army outlets, Goodwill stores and Disabled American Veterans shops. "I'm talkin' values here," Dino cracked.

Dino wears his second-hand threads everywhere. "When I showed up at the last regents' meeting, Dino said, 'the kid was lookin' goood.'"

Dino believes the change in fashion reflects a change in student attitudes. Like their '60's counterparts, late '80s students are interested in political and social activism.

"I think a lot of people are ready to sign the Port Huron statement again," Dino said, referring to the manifesto that began Students for a Democratic Society, one of the most important sixties leftist groups.

Mail... (Continued from Page 3)

reason that we were." These were the closing words of the "concerned student." In her survey of the "other White students who were turned away," this student neglected to ascertain that there were quite a few White students who were in attendance at the cabaret, who were dressed appropriately and had a nice time. There were also White students who went back to their rooms, changed their clothes, and returned to be admitted into the cab-

aret. On behalf of the Black Student Union, I would like the University community to know that the behavior of some of the students was disorderly and insulting. I also suggest that before anymore "concerned students" shout discrimination, they should analyze their own behavior first.

Thank you,
Marina C. Barnett
President, Black Student Union

Life... (Continued from Page 2)

What proceeded afterward was a nearly private conversation among Judge Greiner, District Attorney William Kern, and various defense attorneys. Neither Judge Greiner's nor Kern's microphone amplified either voice enough so I could sit back in my seat. But because of this, I, in the third row, had to sit on the edge of my seat with my ear turned to the bench. This seemed to be the case of the couple in front of me also. Kern would start off strong, then quickly drop his voice to mumble the rest of his sentence. On one occasion, a simple misunderstanding delayed the court another 10 minutes.

As I understand it, public proceedings are precisely that — which the name implies — public. What went on that Monday appeared to be more of a nearly private conference among a handful of men. Is this the way in which justice is delegated in Clarion County? I sincerely hope not. Rather, I'd like to give just one suggestion not to any one individual, but to the Clarion County Court System as a whole... if it's justice that is to be heard, then let it be heard.

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ONE PERSPECTIVE

by Liz Koonen
News Editor

Almost two weeks ago, a loophole in Florida's gun control law made it easier for residents of the state to obtain a concealed weapons permit, and eliminated local gun control ordinances. The new law also removed a ban against open display of certain weapons. Last week, the law was repealed.

Although the law was short lived, it has brought the issue of gun control back into the limelight. Currently, gun owners are protected by the Federal Firearms Owners Protection Act, passed in 1986. The act liberalizes the inter-state sale of firearms when sales are legal in both states, gives mandatory penalties for the use of a firearm during a federal crime, calls for inspections of dealer records, limits seizure of firearms and provides for the return of seized firearms.

In that same year, Detroit enacted a law providing mandatory jail terms of 30-90 days for carrying concealed weapons. Massachusetts enacted a minimum one-year term for illegal gun possession, but the handgun-murder rate remained the same. A similar law passed in New York state sent roughly one out of every five criminals to prison.

The National Rifle Association

Store... (Continued from Page 1)

of school. Part of the problem is the professors giving large assignments right away or students trying to buy books after only having one or two classes. To avoid some of the confusion, students should wait a few days and go to most, if not all of their classes

and then buy their books. Staying open longer hours would not be cost effective for the bookstore. Biertempfel says, "There is only the physical space of the store to accommodate all the students. The lines for textbooks are usually less in the spring."

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NEWS

249 Donate

Bloodmobile gets second highest turnout

by Steve Ferringer
News Staff Writer

On Wednesday, Oct. 7, the American Red Cross Blood Mobile visited Clarion University, and was greeted by 249 donors. This was the first of three visits by the Blood Mobile slated for this academic year, according to Dave Smith, Regional Donor Consultant.

"This was the second best we've collected at the school," said Smith. He said that 207 of the donors were repeat donors and 47 were first timers.

Although it is not possible to contract AIDS

by donating blood, there has been a drop in donations due to people's fear and ignorance. Smith said, "Nationwide, there is a decrease, but our region has not experienced a decrease because of the AIDS threat." Smith attributed that to the fact that Clarion is a rural area and that the Red Cross has published many educational handouts on the AIDS issue.

Assisting the Red Cross were Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Sigma Tau, University Women and Dominos Pizza, who donated pizza for all the donors.

Program geared to unite young with old

by Lisa Hampe
News Staff Writer

Adopt A Grandparent is a special program used by the Clarion Health Care Manor to unite young people with older people.

The program consists of the student being matched with a compatible "grandparent." The student treats his or her adopted "grandparent" just as if they were their real grandparents. The student spends several hours a week with their "grandparent." They help write letters, read, or just talk. Many of the Manor's residents are professional people; teachers, doctors,

lawyers, etc. These people enjoy hearing from the students about everything that is going on at the University, about their job search or anything else that interests the students. The "grandparents" may also be able to give advice to the student, based on their own experiences.

Bert Lauder, Activities Director at the Clarion Health Care Manor, said, "Adopt A Grandparent is a really nice program. It not only works to help the people residing there, it also helps students to see what the nursing home is about. It helps to make the students feel more comfortable with older people."

TESTING... Nurse Linda Botts gives Debbie Mosler a blood test prior to donating blood at the Red Cross Blood Mobile. Photo courtesy of The Sequelle

able with older people." Persons interested in the "Adopt A Grandparent" program may contact Bert Lauder, Activities Director at the Clarion Health Care Manor or call the Campus Ministry Office at 226-6402.

International business meeting set

Today's world tends to be increasingly internationalized, especially in the business area. This situation makes some awareness of international business affairs absolutely realistic as well as necessary for the students who wish to work in business and other relevant areas.

In order to provide students with an opportunity to learn about an area that is increasingly important, CUP introduced a new academic program, the International Business Program, now in its second year. "We live in an increasingly interdependent world, and perhaps someday we will live in world without borders," said Dr. S.N. Sohng, the Program Coordinator. The program includes four

requirements. First of all, students must complete four upper division international business courses. Secondly, students must complete two international cultural courses. The third requirement is foreign experience. This can be fulfilled in a variety of ways. A student can participate in a co-op or internship course for a foreign country or in the U.S. A student can study abroad for a period, or can complete BSAD 437: International Business Seminar.

Finally, a student must show competency in any language other than English.

"International Business Program is not limited to business students, but is open to almost any major. Therefore, the program is a useful

supplement that will enhance the credentials of many business students and non-business majors," said Professor Sohng.

Since it is a very useful addition to other degree programs, students are advised to plan carefully to fit the components into their four years. Interested students can attend a general information meeting on Thursday, Oct. 15 in Room 103 Still Hall at 7 p.m. A film titled "Bridging Culture Gap" will be shown at the meeting.

SEEKING BANDS

Interhall Council is looking for bands to play at Thursday Night Dances. For more information, contact Jean Vest at 2388 between 1:30-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Kappa and Zeta Tau Alpha. Both their names will be engraved on the plaque, and the plaque will be rotated between the two on a semesterly basis. The organization who has its

name on the plaque most often when the plaque becomes full, will get to keep it.

The Blood Mobile will return to Clarion on January 28, 1988.



CAMPUS CALENDAR

ACADEMIC AND INFORMATIONAL

- Oct. 15: December graduation applications due (Registrar's Office)
- Oct. 16: Intramural Roster Due (Foul Shooting)
ROTC field training exercises begin.
Jumma Meeting, Room 40, Campbell, 1 p.m.
- Oct. 17: GMAT will be given
- Oct. 18: ROTC field training exercises end
- Oct. 19: Policy committee meeting, 140 Peirce, 4 p.m.
Pre-registration for the 1988 Spring semester begins
- Oct. 20: Athletic Department "Time Out" luncheon, Holiday Inn, 12 noon
Share the Word scripture study, 140 Peirce, 4-5 p.m.
- Oct. 21: "Church Chat: The Catholic Church - Who Are We?" 140 Peirce, 4-5 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

- Oct. 15: Drama Performance, "Greater Tuna," Little Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
- Oct. 16: Drama Performance, "Greater Tuna," Little Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
Koinonia Scavenger Hunt, Campbell, 6:30 p.m.
CB presents "Rev. Billy C. Wirtz, comedian," RC, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 17: Drama Performance, "Greater Tuna," Little Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
CAB's, Harvey Multi-Purpose, 9:30 p.m.
- Oct. 18: Quadco presents "Spindler and Kennedy, piano and voice," Marwick-Boyd Aud., 3 p.m.
Newman Association Picnic at Cook Forest, Newman House, 2 p.m.
- Oct. 19: Faculty Recital, Dr. Jack Hall, trumpet/brass quintet, Marwick-Boyd Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- Oct. 20: Data Processing Management Association Meeting, 7 p.m. at 151 Becker Hall.
- Oct. 21: "Woman to Woman" program, Music Hall, 12 noon.



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Computers improve campus departments

by Tara Ramirez
News Staff Writer

There have been constant improvements on campus due to new computer facilities, according to Mr. Barry Morris, Director of Residence Life.

There are new computers in many departments on campus. The most recent and biggest project in a department is in the Writing Center. A computer lab was opened on September 14 to all of the student body, for their word processing needs.

Since the lab opened, the writing center has seen an increase in the numbers of students using the systems. Dr. Lois I. Green, Director of the Writing Center, stated that they have "gone from a base of ten students to 75 in the five weeks the lab has been opened." She said that the lab is full most of the time and there have even been times when all of the machines are in use. Green said that the lab has been successful and is being utilized well.

Green credited the expertise of the lab's tutors for the lab's quality. She said that students go into the lab and in about twenty minutes become comfortable with the system

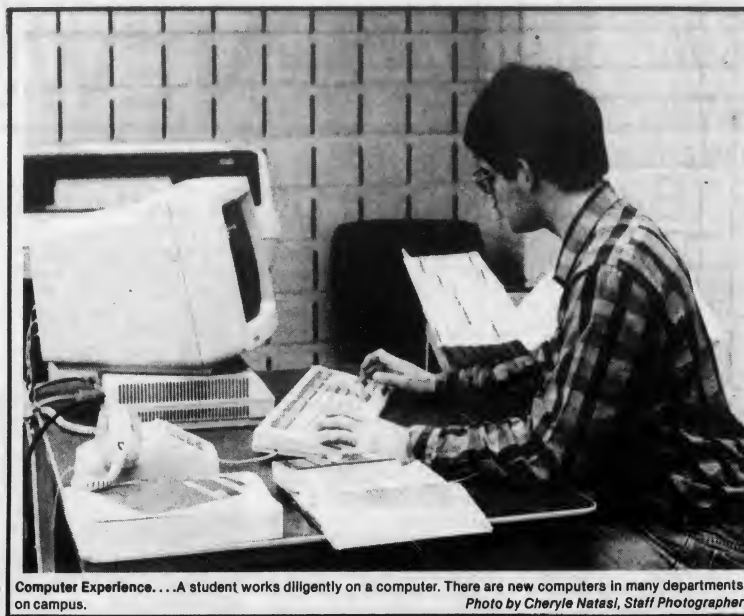
and are making good use of it. She stated, "Once people learn it is not mysterious, they become comfortable with it."

Green has no real complaints or problems with the computers, only that they have started to go through the printing ribbons fast, but to her that's a good sign of their success.

Another project currently happening is in Campbell Hall. Morris said that all of the dorms on campus have at least one Apple and one IBM with monitors and disk drives.

Mr. Marc Solomon, Director of the Computer Center, said that there will be one IBM P.C. installed in Campbell to act as a terminal to dial into the Vax computer in Still Hall. Solomon stated that the machine will be installed as a pilot program to see how much use the students in the dorms make of it. From this they will speculate the good of the machine and make a recommendation to add more or to stop the program.

Senior John Press, CAIS major, along with Jan Slater are coordinating the program for the housing office. Press said that the project is a joint effort with the computer center and the housing office.



Computer Experience.... A student works diligently on a computer. There are new computers in many departments on campus.
Photo by Cheryl Natas, Staff Photographer

The computer is being installed, and starting October 19, will be opened 24 hours for all on-campus students.

Students will be required to have an account on the VAX-A

computer system with dial up privileges, and must bring their school identification.

The desk clerk at Campbell will open the lab and show the students how to operate the

machine. Also, there will be an instruction manual and one qualified person to answer questions.

Conference recruits college seniors

Career Conference of America, Inc. has scheduled CareerTrak '88, its second annual College Recruitment Conference, for February 17 and 18 at New York City's Penta Hotel.

The first conference of its kind held last February, CareerTrak '87 brought together college recruitment professionals from major U.S. firms and federal government agencies with college seniors from over 105 colleges and universities. Such firms as Aetna Life and Casualty, Raytheon, Bank of New York, Amerada Hess and New York Telephone attended CareerTrak '87 and added to the success of the conference.

The purpose of the conference is to bring college recruiters and job seeking seniors together in an atmosphere conducive to successful interviewing and hiring.

"CareerTrak '87 was an unqualified success," said Mark Grove, President of Career Conferences of America, Inc. "It provided students with an opportunity to meet and interview with a large number of prestigious employers in one location. The unique format of CareerTrak '87 allowed the students to increase their job opportunities and make important personal contacts with key hiring representatives."

Our CareerTrak conference fills a definite need," said Joe Price, Executive Vice Presi-

dent of Career Conferences of America, Inc. "We select seniors in 40 major disciplines, from over 200 schools in the Northeast and Mid-Atlantic U.S., and invite them to New York City. From all indications, "CareerTrak '88 will be far top the success of last year's conference. College seniors will be able to meet with firms like Salomon Brothers, Xerox Corporation, The Prudential, Arco Chemical, U.S. Sprint, and many more."

Interested seniors should send current resumes before December 15th directly to: Career Conferences of America, Inc. P. O. Box 1852, New Haven, CT 06508.

Solutions to parking problem discussed

by Ron George,
News Staff Writer

At the October 12 Faculty Senate meeting, Dr. Stephen Ainsworth, Chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, reported that an open meeting will be held on October 27th from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. in 208 Founders to discuss problems of "first day registration," along with other topics.

In other reports, Dr. Sylvia Stalker, Chairman of the Institutional Resources Committee, presented some of the ideas she encountered at a recent meeting of the Parking Committee. According to Stalker, some of the solutions to the campus parking problem which were mentioned at that meeting, are raising the fine for unauthorized parking from \$2 to \$5 and limiting permits to students and faculty who live outside a specified distance from the campus.

Stalker also noted that 36 parking spaces were added this year and that the committee is considering the addition of 60 more spaces.

Dr. Frank Sessions spoke before the senate concerning the Graduate Studies Program and the Continuing Education Program.

Sessions said that when he began working with the Graduate Program, one of his objectives was to increase the number of assistantships. However, he added that since then, Clarion has surpassed practically all other schools in the state system in offering assistantships. According to Sessions, Clarion is currently

offering 156 assistantships.

In the future, Sessions said Clarion will "have to cut back" the number of assistantships. He said that those departments which have increased the number of assistantships will probably reduce that number by about 10 percent.

Sessions also discussed the establishment of a teleconference center at Clarion. Currently, the university is able to receive televised conferences via satellite. These conferences provide an opportunity to see and hear leaders in business and medicine as well as other fields, as they discuss current problems and ideas. The next conference Clarion will receive will be in November and is entitled "Assertive Management Skills." In January a conference will be presented entitled "Chronic Diseases of Women."

Dr. Peter Dalby announced that Faculty Senate's suggestion to include the final exams schedule in the scheduling paper may be implemented during the spring semester.

The committee reports included an announcement from Dr. Robert Girvan, Chairman of the Committee on Courses and Programs of Study, that special topics course LS 576, Library Personnel Management, will be offered in the summer of 1988.

Dr. Ainsworth announced that Dr. Madelyn Jablon of the English department was elected Chairman of the Subcommittee on Student Activities.

The next Faculty Senate meeting will be held Oct. 26 at 4 p.m. in 140 Peirce.

1988 Spring Semester pre-registration dates

Students may pre-register for the 1988 Spring Semester according to the following schedule:

Credits Earned as of 10/12/87

October 19.....101+ Credits	November 2.....31-32 Credits
October 20.....96-100 Credits	November 3.....29-30 Credits
October 21.....88-95 Credits	November 4.....25-28 Credits
October 22.....76-87 Credits	November 5.....12-24 Credits
October 23.....67-75 Credits	November 6.....1-11 Credits
October 26.....63-66 Credits	November 9.....0 Credits (DI-HU)*
October 27.....59-62 Credits	November 10.....0 Credits (IG-MI)*
October 28.....52-58 Credits	November 11.....0 Credits (MO-SE)*
October 29.....39-51 Credits	November 12.....0 Credits (SH-ZI)*
October 30.....33-38 Credits	November 13.....0 Credits (AA-DE)*

* First two letters of student's last name

Please check the Pre-Registration Priority List which will be posted at the Wood Street entrance of the Carlson Library Building on Monday, Oct. 12.

Copies of the spring semester schedule of classes will be available at the Office of the Registrar, 122 Carrier, on Wednesday, Oct. 14.

Students who do not pre-register by Friday, Nov. 13, will be required to report on registration day Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1988, to schedule classes.

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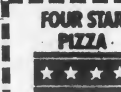


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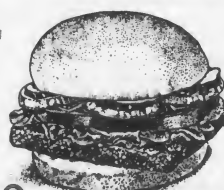
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Jackson officially in presidential race

by Vonda Swarts
News Staff Writer

Jesse Jackson is back in the running for the presidency. Jackson formally announced his candidacy on Saturday.

This is Jackson's second run for the presidency. But this time is different for Jackson, because he leads in the polls. Jackson has toned down his image. He now wears brown suits and wing-tip shoes. He has also toned his voice down and is riding on the good-will of the Democratic party.

He is getting high marks from the political pros on his

support of the farmers, attacks on multi-national corporations and his talks against drug use.

Although some feel he won't win, they do expect him to help one of the others win.

Jackson feels that "matters of sin" should be left to the church and not to the public.

A Future for the PTL?

Many people involved in PTL are confused about the future. On Thursday, Jerry Falwell announced he was quitting.

The employees are worried about their future at PTL and

FROM ALL POINTS



many won't get paid on Thursday.
The staff is split. Some are

moving on to other jobs and others are staying behind to rebuild PTL.

Most of the remaining staff don't want the Bakkers to return and feel that it would just undermine the rebuilding of PTL. Others want them back and don't believe that the Bakkers' return would harm PTL.

Meeting House Reopened

The USA's oldest standing black church reopened its doors on Sunday.

The church was the birthplace of the abolitionist movement. The building has

many historical events in its past. The church hosted many speakers such as Abolitionist William Lloyd Garrison, Frederick Douglass, and Harriet Tubman. Also occurring in the church were a school, the organization of the first all-black Civil War regiment and it was a key stop in the underground railroad.

The building has served as a church and community center and then it served as a Jewish synagogue until 1972. The National Park Service donated \$1 million for renovation.

Volunteer slated to show effects of alcohol

In observance of National Alcohol Awareness Week, and to better educate students on the effects of alcohol and safe consumption, Campbell Hall will be sponsoring a "Cheers" type bar in their lobby on Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

The bar will offer non-alcoholic punch and bar-type foods such as chips and pretzels. There will be speakers from Public Safety, Clarion Borough Police, an Adult Probation officer, and others.

There will be a live demonstration of the effects of alcohol on a volunteer. Also, the breathalyzer test will be

demonstrated.

The "Cheers" bar is open to all students on campus who are interested in learning more about alcohol, its effects, and laws pertaining to it.

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Roving Reporter Asks:

Do you feel intimidated by AIDS in Clarion?



Scott Hendrix
Senior, Math
No, because I don't know any homosexuals in the Clarion area.



Ruth Bermudez,
Junior, Political Science
No, AIDS is not a problem that affects me.



Sheldon Johnson
Junior, Political Science/Economics
Yes, I've taken precautionary measures to ensure prosperity and integrity within my historical and traditional lifestyle.



Beth Ptaszewicz
Freshman, Education
No, it doesn't bother me unless I'm involved in the situation.



Carla Young
Grad. Student, Reading Ed.
"Personally no, because I'm very selective."

Photos and Questions by Mike Bordo and Peter "B" McMillen
Features Staff Writers

Manor lease may not be renewed

by Suzanne Halleman,
News Staff Writer

The December expiration of the lease on Forest Manor was a major topic discussed at Tuesday's Student Senate Meeting.

Clarion University leases Forest Manor. The Manor houses approximately 500 students and right now there are 200 vacancies. Last year the university lost \$200,000 due to the lack of residents.

Dr. George Curtis, Vice President of Student Affairs, said, "The university can no longer operate under a lease which puts us in that financial position." The university will not buy the property and there

is the possibility that they will not re-lease Forest Manor.

There were plans 10 years ago to build a new housing facility, but the government legislature does not fund for auxiliary facilities such as resident halls. They have to be built through a bond issue, which is unlikely. "I don't see a new residence hall in the future," said Dr. Curtis. "Housing really won't be a problem though, because last spring all the students could have been housed without Forest Manor and that was even before Balentine Hall," he said.

Re-negotiations with the property owners of Forest Manor will take place next week.

Classified Ads

On Campus Travel Representative or Organization Needed to promote Spring Break Trip to Florida. Earn Money, Free Trips, Valuable Work Experience!! Call Inter-Campus-Programs (1-800-433-7747).

Come into Avon for Christmas by Oct. 17 and get a free ladies Breathless Cologne. Call 764-3446.

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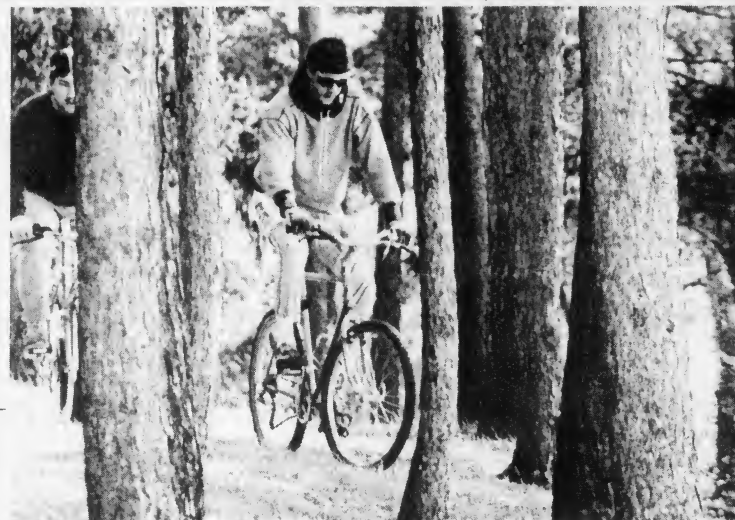
2 TRUMPETS, Stradivarius, Model 43 Back; Olds Ambassador. Contact 226-4763, 226-6009.

The BROTHERS of PHI SIGMA KAPPA would like to thank the SISTERS of DELTA ZETA for a fantastic mixer last week!!!

LOST: 2 Wilson sting racquets in black Wilson bag on Mon., Oct. 5. Left on red benches at Campbell Courts. PLEASE return, REWARD will be given!! Call 226-2248 or 226-6375 or return to 105 Tippin Gym.

To the BROTHERS of PHI SIGMA KAPPA Thanks for a heavenly time at pledge pick-up! We had a GREAT time! LOVE, the SISTERS of SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA.

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Test of Skill... Bikers David "Punch" Konieczko and Anthony Debaldo weave their way through the maze of trees by Harvey Hall.
Photo by Frank Lotito, Staff Photographer

Institute to award 60 fellowships

Approximately 60 Doctoral Fellowships in Biological Sciences will be awarded by the Howard Hughes Medical Institute (HHMI), in an international competition. The goal of HHMI is to support the education of outstanding prospective investigators to ensure the strength and vigor of the pool for biomedical research.

HHMI welcomes applications from all qualified individuals and strongly encourages members of minority groups and women to compete fully in this program.

Applicants may be citizens or nationals of the United States or foreign nationals. Awards will be made for study in research based on doctoral programs in biological sciences in the current areas of HHMI sponsored research in cell biology and regulation, immunology, genetics, neuroscience, and structural biology.

Each award includes an annual stipend of \$12,300 for 12

month tenures to the student, and an annual cost-of-education allowance of \$10,700 in lieu of all tuition and assessed fees. The fellowships will be for three years with an option to extend for an additional two years.

The fellowships are intended for students at or near the beginning of their graduate study in the biological sciences. Applicants must not have completed, by the beginning of the Fall 1987 term, more than 24 semester hours, 36 quarter hours, or equivalent of graduate-level study in the biological sciences following completion of the baccalaureate degree.

Foreign and nationals for whom English is not the primary language are required to submit scores from the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL).

The deadline for applications is Nov. 13, 1987. Announcement of the awards will be in March of 1988. Awardees must begin fellowship tenure

no later than Fall 1988. Awardees must begin fellowship tenure no later than Fall 1988. For information and application materials contact Hughes Doctoral Fellowships, The Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418 or call (202) 334-2872.

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Russian Club open to entire community

by Kimberly Harkless
Features Staff Writer

Contrary to what people might think, you don't have to be a Russian, a Russian major, or even speak the Russian language in order to participate in the Russian Club. The club is open not only to the Clarion University students but to the entire Clarion community as well.

The Russian Club was formed in Clarion in 1970 upon the request of some students who wished to become more involved with cultural activities and ideas of the Soviet Union.

The club participates in a

number of fascinating activities including traveling to perform, on stage, Russian plays, dances, and songs. However, the talents don't stop there, the club's own members design and sew the ethnic costumes needed for those productions. Preparing Russian cuisine is another of the club's favorite activities. They sponsor on-campus films and lectures concerning Soviet cultural status, so that members can experience for themselves certain cultural aspects. The club also sponsors field trips to view such things as churches, Russian ballets, and poets. The club

also sends some of its members to visit the Soviet Union during the summer. For the fourth consecutive year, the Russian Club has had its own radio program on

The club participates in a number of fascinating activities, including performing in plays, dances, and songs.

WCUC. The program airs every Tuesday at 4 p.m. and involves such aspects as Russian culture, literature, his-

tory, news, and, of course, music. The program has been so successful that area schools are now using it in their social studies programs because of its good quality and informative content.

To satisfy the wide diversity of member interests, the club is made up of several committees. They include public relations, gourmet, sewing, art, dancing, singing, and a recently initiated chess committee. The people that make up

these committees share the opportunity to learn about another country, its people and its culture while, at the same time, having fun. Ask the Russian Club President, Pamela Twigg or Advisor, Dr. Nikoulin about it.

The meetings are held every second Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Founders Hall. At the next meeting, Oct. 21, the club presents Lieutenant Colonel Faulkner, who will speak on US-USSR disarmament. Admission is free.

Yoga classes kicked off Illinois campus

CHICAGO, IL (CPS) — Yoga is a religion, and doesn't belong on college campuses, a group of ministers says.

The group of six ministers asked Morton College and Triton College to stop offering noncredit courses in yoga, calling it a form of religious worship that the schools, by offering them, endorse.

"It's an offense against Christianity," said lay minister John Borgraud, who added his group also wants the schools to drop courses on parapsychology, astrology and anything having to do with Eastern mysticism.

Rev. Bill Arruda of Hillsdale (Ill.) Baptist Church, another member of the group, explained, "yoga is to hinduism what prayer is to Christianity and Jewish religions."

"We are very concerned about the teaching of the occult," added Rev. Richard Wager of the Emmanuel Bible Church in Berwyn, Ill., Wager's congregants are sending protest letters to the two colleges.

Morton spokesman Michael Truppa termed the class in question, Exploration in Parapsychology, a "hobby or leisure time course."

While Morton will keep the course on its schedule for now, Truppa said the schools' lawyers advised him not to comment further because of the "potential for litigation."

Triton Vice President Janet Kooi tried to diffuse the controversy by meeting with the ministers' group, and showing it an outline of the course.

Charles Milligan, a religion professor at the Iliff School of Theology in Denver, thought

the ministers' objections "narrow minded." "Remember," he counseled, "that many silly and stupid things are taught under the rubric of Christianity and other religions."

U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett last year raised scholarly hackles by giving New York University Prof. Paul Vitz a second grant to see if the "role of religion" has been excluded from American history texts.

Vitz already had published one report asserting that it has.

In early September, moreover, federal appeals courts overturned two controversial 1986 rulings which allowed Christian fundamentalist parents to teach their children at home from "Christian" books of their own choosing, and that barred from Alabama schools 42 texts some Christian groups considered as tracts promoting a religion called "secular humanism."

Finally, Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox stopped the University of Texas at Arlington from combining its religion and philosophy departments because the teachers were paid by local churches, not the state.

Mattox said the arrangement amounted to letting religious groups use state facilities to promote their philosophies by people who, because they were not subject to the same campus regulations as other professors, did not necessarily meet professional faculty standards.

Alumni Spotlight

Wilshire's work - a success at Clarion



Outstanding Alumnus... Ron Wilshire, a 1972 graduate from CUP.
Photo by Mike Bordo,
Photography Editor

by Susan Smith,
Features Staff Writer

For most of us, Clarion is our home away from home, but for others it is their native town. Upon commencement some graduates choose to begin a new life elsewhere, for others Clarion remains their home. Ron Wilshire is one alumnus who resides in Clarion and continues to actively contribute to Clarion through University employment and chief spokesperson for CUP and is the Liaison and Executive Director of the Clarion University Alumni Association.

In the nine years that he has been director, he has accumulated community involvement.

Ron has been the director of Alumni and Public Affairs at CUP since 1978. Under that title he is responsible for the public relations, alumni relation and sports information programs. He acts as the related quite a list of accom-

plishments, especially in the area of alumni. He has developed an alumni magazine which consists of class updates, campus news donation reports and various articles of interest. He has computerized records of alumni and set up alumni nights where close to 500 people meet at various locations. Dues have been eliminated by having an annual fund drive as well as merger with the Clarion University Foundation. In the Public Relations field, Ron has broadened the news coverage of the University and has increased community relations.

Along with his involvement in the University he devotes time to the town of Clarion. He serves as the president of Clarion Borough Council, vice president of the Clarion County United Way and is a member of various clubs.

Because of involvement both in college and community the Town/Gown relationship is something Ron tries to

uphold. His thoughts are, "It is probably a pretty good image; there are only minor problems relating to students." He feels the major problem is in off-campus housing where some students have not learned to respect the community and the residents.

Prior to college, Ron served in the U.S. Army from 1966-69 in Transportation and Operations in Thailand. He graduated in 1972 with a B.S. in Business Administration and then in 1974 with a M.S. in Communication.

I asked him what contrasts he could make in the students today compared to when he was a student. He commented, "Students have not changed much, they are more conservative and overall more job-oriented."

During his college years he was actively involved in campus organizations such as student senate, Center Board, the newspaper and radio. He was a member of the local fraternity, Alpha Sigma Chi

which now, on campus, is the national fraternity Sigma Chi.

He met his wife Stephanie, a 1975 graduate of CUP, during graduate school. They have three children, Hilarie, Adam and Alison. Ron's hobbies include running, reading and drawing, whenever his busy schedule allows.

The goals he has for the future of the alumni and public relations are to better market the institution, continue to improve the services provided by the Alumni House, as well as setting up student alumni chapters and printing an alumni directory.

One thing is certain, it is nice to know that when students graduate and reach the alumni status of CUP alumni status of CUP they will be kept informed and given the option of staying involved with Clarion University. The responsibility of Alumni and Public Relations is in good hands with Ron Wilshire. Clarion University is fortunate to have him aboard, he serves them well.

Movie Review

How to pick up Molly Ringwald

by Cindy Karpaw and Ray Tomczak
Features Staff Writers

"Has anyone ever told you that you have the face of a Botticelli and the body of a Degas?"

Well, Jack Jericho tells that

to every woman he meets, until he meets Randi Jensen. Robert Downey and Molly Ringwald portray this unusual couple in "The Pick-Up Artist," a new film from Twentieth Century Fox.

The movie is all about the

efforts of Jack, a free-spirited elementary gym teacher, who involves himself with Randi. Randi spends an afternoon with Jack, but afterwards refuses to even give him her phone number. However, Jack doesn't give up and fol-

lows her around, eventually following her back to the apartment she shares with her father, Flash (Dennis Hopper).

Jack's persistence leads to complications when he gets mixed up with gangsters who threaten Randi and Flash. His efforts to help them out, while still trying to convince Randi to take him seriously, form the basis for the main action of the movie.

MS. KAPPAW: I really liked the movie. It was very interesting and had a good plot. But I don't think Molly Ringwald quite fit the part of a mature 19-year-old woman.

MR. TOMCZAK: I think Ringwald was good in her part. The character called for a detached, controlled performance and that's what Ringwald delivered. In my opinion, she definitely has grown out of the adolescent mold of "Pretty in Pink" and other earlier movies.

MS. KAPPAW: I disagree. No matter how hard I tried, I could not picture her character having sex in the back seat of a car with a guy she just met. It just wasn't right. Maybe it's because she's play-

ed too many innocent 16-year-olds.

Mr. Tomczak: No matter what you thought of Molly Ringwald's performance, you'll have to agree that Robert Downey did an incredible job as Jericho. His performance was short of a surprise to me since his only other previous movie role, as the roommate in "Back to School", gave no indication that he had this kind of potential. His character here is charming and instantly likable. It's one of the best light comic performances I've seen in a while.

MS. KAPPAW: Definitely. He was superb in this movie. From the opening scenes to the end, I couldn't stop laughing. Personally, I had never seen Robert Downey in a movie before, but his performance here was quite impressive.

MR. TOMCZAK: The movie was a lot of fun, but I enjoyed the first half more than the second. The first half focused on developing Jack's character. The best early scenes are of him practicing his pick-up lines in front of a mirror. But

(See Movie Review...Page 14)

TV-5 has big plans for future

by Susan Daniels
Features Staff Writer

Practically non-existent last year, TV-5 is now making up for lost time.

Last semester, only one show, "University Magazine," was aired regularly on TV-5. This semester, it boasts four shows which will be aired once the schedule is set. Although everything is still in the planning stages, many fun, interesting, and informational shows have been planned.

"University Magazine," the only real show that was aired last Spring, will be returning this fall. This show is a spin-off of Evening Magazine in Pittsburgh. It is comprised of feature type stories from the university and the town of Clarion. Occasionally, stories are

based on events of universities as well. Last year "University Magazine" traveled to Pittsburgh, Cook Forest, and even Washington, D.C. to do some stories and producer Greg Loscar hopes to travel again this year. He also has tentative plans for a contest which will give away some sort of tour, a contest to give away a dream date for 2, a Spring fashion show, and possibly even "Starstruck 88", a show which will search for talent much in the same manner as "Starsearch".

Another show which will be airing this semester is "Sports Center 5", produced by Eric Richey and Rich Maurer. "Sports Center 5" covers both high school and university sports. An interesting feature on the show will be a commen-

tary by "Mr. Sports," who is Rick Kapres. Another interesting segment entitled "Meet the Golden Eagle" features a Clarion University athlete who has excelled. Richey hopes to eventually cover local professional sports in Pittsburgh and later even Cleveland and Cincinnati. Although many of the staff members have little experience, Richey is confident that the few technical difficulties that were evident in the first show will soon subside.

"Video Review", produced by Jeff Nuhfer will now review four movies available on video cassette per episode. Three of these reviews will be on popular movies, and the fourth review will center on an obscure movie, which is a

(See TV-5...Page 13)

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Introducing.... Carla Young

by Maria Kapsak
Features Editor

Did this woman really graduate from CUP? Of course she did! And her name is Carla Young.

Carla graduated with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Secondary Education, Communication Arts, with a concentration in writing and literature. But she's not settling for a bachelor's degree from CUP, Carla is back to acquire a master's degree in Reading Education.

While studying for her masters, Carla also holds an important position in the admissions office. She is a Minority Admissions Counselor —

Graduate Assistant for Minority Recruitment. What does this position entail? "Traveling and early mornings," according to Carla. She participates in statewide recruitment in which she represents Clarion. Several hundred high school students attend "college days" where many colleges set up tables and talk to prospective students. For Carla, this type of work comes naturally. She loves to talk to students and takes pride in representing Clarion. "There is a lot of information to know

about Clarion in order to be effective in recruiting," said Carla. But what good is information if it isn't communicated correctly? That's another quality of Carla's. She can project to the students the excellence of Clarion with her words.

While Carla attended Clarion she was involved in various activities. One of which was Delta Sigma Theta sorority, Inc., a public service sorority. Although she has graduated she still remains active, in the Pittsburgh Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta. The meetings are held once a month. There are roughly 150 members and Carla is one of the youngest. The sorority performs community service activities, a lot like the ones here at Clarion.

The sorority has given Carla a sense of leadership throughout college but according to Carla, "My parents have been the biggest inspiration in my life." Carla's parents have always given her that incentive to continue her education further. They never downgraded anything Carla brought before them. If it wasn't for her parents Carla feels she wouldn't be where she is today.



Important Job....Carla hopes to bring many students to CUP.

Photo by Mike Bordo, Photography Editor

Ever since Carla was a child she wanted to be a teacher. She mentioned the times when her and her friends would play "school." The teacher was the most demanding character when playing "school." If Carla wasn't that person she would refuse to play with her friends. Up until this day she has hopes for the future to be a teacher.

Some advice that Carla gives to students in college is "you get out of it what you put into it. It's (college) what you make of it." Carla feels that everyone should enjoy their college years and not be in a hurry to finish. The years fly by so fast. Even though Carla did come back to Clarion for her graduate work, she said it isn't the same as being an un-

dergraduate, there are more responsibilities.

As for the future? Carla wants to obtain her masters degree from CUP and become a reading specialist or a teacher. She also mentioned the possibility of becoming involved with the adult literacy program in Pittsburgh. "Maybe even higher education, who knows?"

CUP goes underwater

by Crissy Richter,
Features Staff Writer

Those students who attended "Inside the Cousteau Society," a lecture presented by David Brown, were able to experience an underwater world of wonder. There are those of us, however, who have not a clue to what the Cousteau Society is all about.

As Mr. Brown talked of his work as a lecturer and explorer, a listener could get a feeling for the idea behind the non-profit organization. According to Mr. Brown, "The whole program is designed to carry the audience back in time, beginning with early inventions and move to the present."

This educational organization was put into motion by the world known Captain Jacques Cousteau. Mr. Brown pointed out that "A lot of people, roughly to the tune of a quarter of a million, have heard of Jacques Cousteau and have joined the Cousteau Society. It is a non-profit organization that uses education and films to reach out to people."

The Society provides services such as Dolphins Log and Calypso Log, which may

be obtained through a membership. "With the money that our membership provides, we are able to conduct pollution surveys," says Brown. Presently the team of the Cousteau Society is working on a film series entitled "Rediscovery of the World." Also offered is Project Ocean Search. This program consists of 35 people at a time, for a two-week stretch that takes them to

such places as the Caribbean and the South Pacific.

"We're taking a different philology in our films, ocean centers, books that is allowing us to reach many many people," is Brown's attitude.

Persons interested in learning more about the Cousteau Society may write them at 8440, Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles, California 90069.



The Cousteau Society.... David Brown shared his thoughts and experience with CUP.
Photo by Chris Horner, Staff Photographer

Senior Profile

Campus Close-up.... Johann von Schrenkel

by Shelley Deeter
Features Staff Writer

Why do people choose Clarion University for their post high school education? Johann von Schrenkel said, "It was totally my dad's idea." Sound familiar? Johann is a senior Spanish major originally from Scotland, now residing with his father in Johnstown, PA.

When I first asked Johann to do this interview he said, "I'm kind of modest could you do someone else?" It turns out that nothing could be farther from the truth — Johann von Schrenkel had plenty to say about everything.

Johann was born in Washington, D.C., but was basically raised in Scotland. His family consists of his Austrian father, Scottish mother, a brother Stefan, and a sister Sheila.

The most obvious question in my mind was, "Now that you are here — what do you think of Clarion?" Well, he likes it, but said, "Sometimes Clarion is so boring that you have to study." Either Clarion is extremely boring, or Johann is extremely exaggerating, because he manages to maintain a 3.97 grade average. Nice, huh? He says that he gets good grades here because the schools have a broader education. Compared to schools at home it is much easier to get in. He was turned down at a Scottish University because he "wasn't smart enough."

Johann says that the broad education offered at Clarion is a good idea. "At European schools, if your major is Spanish you study Spanish. Here you get a little science, a little history, and a little of everything. That's good for you."



Scottish origin.... Johann von Schrenkel shows off the latest style from his native country, Scotland.
Photo by Frank Lotito, Staff Photographer

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He also thinks that students in America have suffered from the "hippie generation." He says, "Students are a little too laid back, and they tend to complain too much. If they were in Europe, they'd be in a panic about school."

Here at Clarion Johann keeps himself busy with his many activities. He is president of the Spanish Club, a German tutor, a member of Clarion International Association, and a member of Phi Eta Sigma, the Freshman Honorary Society. How does he do all of this and still get good grades?

Besides doing well in classes and activities, he's also multi-talented. Johann speaks five languages fluently. He speaks English, German, Spanish, a dialect of Czechoslovakia, and Gaelic, which is ancient Scottish.

Most of us have enough problems with one language. He also likes to play soccer, collect stamps, play tennis, and keep up with European Automobile technology. One of his favorite pastimes is playing the guitar. A few minutes after talking to him, I was fortunate enough to stumble on to a "mini-concert" in Campbell Hall. He was playing everything from The Who to U2. His favorite groups to play are The Who, Simple Minds, Elvis Costello, and of course U2. I think next time he should sell tickets.

It's hard enough to adjust to college life when you're only a few hours from home. Well Johann said that he had a few problems, but all in all he's doing fine. He said he's homesick for his mom, traveling in Europe, Scotch Whiskey, and the good old Scottish Pubs. He doesn't miss the weather,

because it's just like the weather here in Clarion — weird. He misses the Pubs. "Instead of talking about women and sports over a few beers, we talk about politics, and world events that may affect a small country like us." I don't think I heard of a discussion like that at the Roost or University Inn. He also points out that he misses how everyone is concerned about the state of their country compared to big powers like the United States or U.S.S.R. He says, "The United States is a great country, but they should put more emphasis on education and public welfare instead of the national defense." Maybe he's got something.

About American girls? "They're beautiful, but it's a shame they don't realize when someone really loves them. They're also a bit too materialistic for me." It's a good thing Johann has a girlfriend in Argentina who he plans to visit when he graduates this semester.

Other plans after graduation include studying to be an international spy. The next James Bond? His broad linguistic skills are an asset to this career decision. "Being a spy would be very exciting for me. I'd like to work for the Great Britain MI-5, which is equivalent to the United States C.I.A."

Johann von Schrenkel will succeed at anything he puts his mind to. I'm sure he'll be whatever he wants to be, because he's so dedicated to his education and his view of everything is just about right on track. Well, Johann talking to you sure put a new light on things for me — keep it up, and you'll do great.

TV-5... (Continued from Page 11)

Creative director of the show Lisa Zagar says that although a good portion of the staff of "Video Review" is fairly new at what they're doing, there is a lot of poten-

movie that didn't do well at the box office but did well on video. "Video Review" is also hoping to do a show which will review horror movies in honor of Halloween.

tial to build on.

The final show which is on the tentative schedule at this point is "Clarion Today," produced by Kristin Iden. "Clarion Today" is a talk show magazine which provides interesting information for both the campus and community of Clarion. Although it is a brand new show, you may have already seen the segments featuring a fashion makeover, an interview with Saturday Night Live star Nora Dunn, a Halloween fashion show, and a segment on teenage runaways. Producer Kristin Iden also hopes to feature some contests and cooking segments in the near future.

There is much to see on TV-5. The producers will have entertaining as well as informative shows for the Clarion community.

CLARION CINEMAS

GARBY 226-8521
MAT. SAT. & SUN. 1:00

ORPHEUM 226-7010
Mat. Sat. & Sun. 3:00

HAMBURGER HILL
7:30 & 9:30
SAT. & SUN. MAT. — 1:00

DIRTY DANCING
7:30 & 9:30
SAT. & SUN. MAT. — 1:00

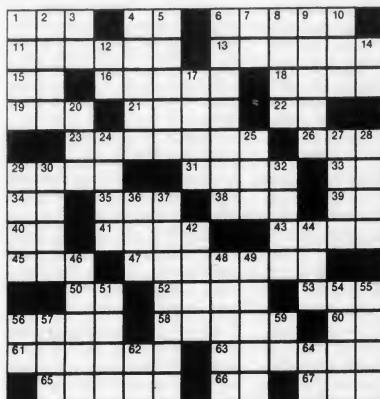
HELLRAISER
7:30 & 9:30
SAT. & SUN. MAT. — 3:00

PICK-UP ARTIST
7:20 & 9:30
SAT. & SUN. MAT. — 3:00

BARGAIN NITE
SAT. & SUN. MAT. AND MON. & TUES. — \$2.50

ACROSS

- 1 Bishopric
4 A state: abbr.
6 Roadside hotel
11 Needed
13 Peaceful
15 In the manner of
16 Food programs
18 Poker stake
19 Pounds per sq. in.
21 Metal fastener
22 Greek letter
23 Deceive
26 Possessive pronoun
29 Gratuities
31 Changes color of
33 Exclamation
34 Hypothetical force
35 Once around track
38 Stitch



The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

- DOWN
1 Trade
2 Dines
3 Printer's measure
4 Checks

- 5 Standard of perfection
6 Loses
7 Either
8 Pair of horses

- 9 Boredom
10 Illuminated
12 Football score: abbr.
14 Symbol for cerium
17 Bound
20 Mischievous child
24 Capri, e.g.
25 River in Scotland
27 Related
28 Footwear
29 Covers
30 Mental image
32 Graceful bird
36 High mountain
37 Buccaneers
42 Danish island
44 Mountain on Crete
46 Amulet
48 Plague
49 Artist's stand
51 Toward shelter
54 Cook slowly
55 Conceal
56 Equally
57 Legal matters
59 Symbol for tantalum
62 Compass point
64 French article



Reverend Billy C. Wertz...will leave you in stitches with his unique style combining funky blues piano and outrageous humor. He will be performing at Riemer Coffeehouse on Friday, Oct. 16, at 8 p.m.



International jazz great...Dizzy Gillespie will be performing in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium on Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$5.00, or free with a valid student I.D. The appearance is sponsored by CUP Center Board.

Movie... (Continued from Page 11)

after Jack becomes involved with Randi's problems with the mob, the movie becomes more of a caper film, and not as fun to watch.

MS. KARPAW: True, it becomes more serious, but Jack's constant pursuit of any female on two legs did become a little monotonous. I was happy when he finally settled down and concentrated on

Randi. It allowed us to see that he could also act seriously, not just comically. It also helped develop the character a little more, going from a chauvinistic woman-chaser to a sensitive, caring gentleman. MR. TOMCZAK: I thought it was good that Jack finally settled down with Randi, especially since I thought that Ringwald and Downey made a

fantastic pair. At the end of the movie when they looked at each other, you could sense that these two people really had something going, that they truly enjoyed being together. But, I don't think the second half of the movie showcased this relationship enough or the unique characters and talents of these two actors.

MS. KARPAW: Well, like I said before, I just wasn't too thrilled with Molly Ringwald's performance. But I would still recommend seeing this movie. It was very entertaining and humorous yet it still had an interesting message for the youth of today. Even with all the free non-committal relationships going on today, the traditional long-lasting love always shines through.

MR. TOMCZAK: This is a very good movie, and I, also, would recommend that you see "The Pick-Up Artist." It's a great romantic comedy, with fine performances by Downey and Ringwald. I think this movie should make a major star out of Robert Downey.

Chandler Menu

THURSDAY, OCT. 15

LUNCH: Homemade Beef Barley Soup, Split Pea Soup, Cheese Steak Sandwich on Bun, Open-face Reuben Grilled, Blue Lake Green Beans, Potato Chips.
DINNER: Homemade Beef Barley Soup, Split Pea Soup, Veal Culet Parmesan, Buttered Fried Fish, Baked Lima Beans, Cabbage, Poppy Seed Noodles.

FRIDAY, OCT. 16

BREAKFAST: Banana, Fried Eggs, Sunny-side or Over, Hot Oatmeal, English Muffins, Home Fried Potatoes, Stewed Prunes, French Toast with syrup, Date Nut Bread.
LUNCH: Homemade Clam Chowder, French Onion Soup, Foot Long Hot Dog on Bun, Chile Con Carne, Corn Chips, Sauerkraut.
DINNER: Homemade Clam Chowder, French Onion Soup, Pizza with Pepperoni, Fish Sandwich on Bun, Chicken Nuggets, Plain Cheese Sauce, Cheese/Broccoli Sauce, Baked Potatoes, Bar-B-Q Sauce.

SATURDAY, OCT. 17

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Sunny-side or Over, Bacon, Coffee Cake, Waffles with Syrup, Cream of Wheat, Hash Brown Potatoes.
LUNCH: Beef Vegetable Soup, French Onion Soup, Hot Roast Beef Sandwich with Gravy, Golden Brown Wing Dings, Brown Tater Gems, Buttered Asparagus Pieces.
DINNER: Beef Vegetable Soup, French Onion Soup, Baked Smoked Ham, Salisbury Steak, Cream Style Corn, Creamed Potatoes, Buttered Cauliflower.

SUNDAY, OCT. 18

BRUNCH: Chilled Grapefruit Half, Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Hot Oatmeal, Banana, Knockwurst and Sauerkraut, Home Fried Potatoes, English Muffin, Desert Peaches, Apple Fritters with syrup, Grilled Sausage Patty, Cinnamon Rolls.
DINNER: Greek Lemon Soup, French Onion Soup, Baked Chicken, Baked Ham Loaf, Buttered Frozen Peas and Mushrooms, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Wax Beans.

MONDAY, OCT. 19

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Cream of Wheat, Assorted Cold Cereals, Bagels with Cream Cheese, Hash Brown Potatoes, Pancakes with Hot Syrup, Grilled Taylor Pork Roll, Cinnamon Roll, Assorted Raisin Donuts.
LUNCH: Homemade Minestrone, Cream of Potato Soup, Hoagie, Baked Tuna Noodle Casserole, Potato Chips, Buttered Carrots.
DINNER: Homemade Minestrone, Cream of Potato Soup, Roast Choice of Top Round Au Jus, Shrimp Newburg over Rice, Buttered Frozen Mixed Vegetables, Oven Browned Potatoes, Creamed Onions.

TUESDAY, OCT. 20

BREAKFAST: Grapefruit, Fried Eggs, Apple Coffee Cake, Home Fried Potatoes, Cinnamon Rolls, Fruit Cocktail, French Toast with Hot Syrup, Hot Oatmeal.
LUNCH: Homemade Chicken Corn Soup, Vegetable Soup, Grilled Hamburger on a Roll with sliced Tomatoes, Onions and Lettuce, Fried Fish Sandwich, Shoestring Potatoes, White Shoestring Corn.
DINNER: Homemade Chicken Corn Soup, Vegetable Soup, Baked Haddock, Baked Lasagna, Butter Green Beans, Yellow Rice Harvard Beets.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21

BREAKFAST: Cheese Omelette, Bacon Slices, Hash Brown Potatoes, Hard Boiled Eggs, Cinnamon Rolls, Hot Cakes with Syrup, Fried Country Scrapple, Bagels with Cream Cheese.
LUNCH: Cream of Broccoli Soup, Tomato Soup, Ham Bar-B-Q on Bun, Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Cheese Curds, French Fried Cauliflower.
DINNER: Cream of Broccoli Soup, Tomato Soup, Grilled Pork Chop, Braised Steak and Peppers, Hot Cinnamon Applesauce, Buttered Rice, Sauteed Cabbage with Bacon.

THURSDAY, OCT. 22

BREAKFAST: Fresh Banana Sections, Fried Eggs, Cream of Wheat, Assorted Cold Cereals, Home Fried Potatoes, Banana Bread, Chilled Grapefruit, Hot Waffles with Syrup, Cinnamon Rolls.

SPORTS...



Reflections on Past

by David Mahaffey
Sports Editor

This is my eighth semester of covering sports at Clarion University and as I reflect over the experience that I have gained both professionally and personally, I feel all this time, work and effort have been worth it.

In my four years at Clarion the athletics program has had many good days and a few bad ones. But through everything there has always been one Golden Eagle tradition which I will remember — the pride and involvement which each athlete, coach, faculty member and student has shown in the athletic program.

Since I became involved in writing sports for the Call and covering sports functions for other media on campus I have had the opportunity to see some of the best athletes to ever come through Clarion and also got to know some of the over achievers who didn't have a starring role, but without whom the successful programs could not exist.

Not many students are left on campus who can remember the days when Elton Brown ran the football for the Golden Eagles or the days when Ciccarello was working his incredible magic on the wrestling mat. The names on the minds now are Doug Emminger, Dori Mamalo and Mike Cole. These are the athletes who are making the headlines in Clarion sports as of late.

This year's freshmen will never get to see the brute force that Ken Edwards exhibited while destroying opposing defenders or the smooth, flexible moves of Paul Clark as he worked toward a pin. To you students and sports fans I can only say you missed some of the most exciting athletes to ever walk the paths of CUP.

I had the honor of being around and knowing such athletes as Bob Green, Loyal Jasper and Nate Carter. I was covering football when John and Jerry Haslett were roaming the Golden Eagle defense on their seek and destroy mission.

The athletes aren't the only part of Clarion athletics that make the programs so successful. There are the coaches who put in endless hours of work and effort to come up with just the right combination of players or strategies to come out on top. I feel lucky to have been able to cover these people and their teams.

(See Run...Page 19)

SPORTS

Eagles Fall to I.U.P.

by Rick Kapres
Sports Staff Writer

On the opening drive of the game, Saturday, Indiana marched 78 yards on 10 plays to score on a four yard pass from quarterback Jim Pehanick to wide receiver Tony Trave. The score gave IUP a 6-0 lead, a lead which they would retain through the remainder of the contest, as they went on to an impressive 24-12 Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference win.

Through three quarters of play the Golden Eagles remained scoreless due to an offensive performance that lacked any of the fire-power seen in the previous three games. Injured quarterback Doug Emminger started the game for Clarion, but, for most of the contest, displayed little of the skills that have made him rated number one in total offense in the PSAC West. Emminger completed just 15 of 37 for 161 yards and 2 interceptions against IUP.

Finally in the fourth quarter Clarion's offense began to get on track, as they scored twice, but it would not be enough.

Conversely, IUP's offense unveiled a well balanced attack, mixing in 86 yards by fullback Steve Girting, with 265 yards passing by Pehanick.

After scoring on the opening drive, IUP was held to just 3 points the remainder of the first half. Those points came on a 19-yard field goal by kicker John Sanstrom. The lack of Indian scoring can be attributed to the Golden Eagle defense, who consistently thwarted Indian scoring opportunities throughout the half.

With the offense unable to move and kicker Phil Bujakowski punting into a stiff wind, IUP continued to gain excellent field position for much of the second quarter, but the defense stood tall on two occasions. On the first instance Golden Eagle defensive back John Besic came up big, as he intercepted Pehanick in the endzone. Then at the end of the half IUP drove to the CUP one-yard line before an illegal procedure penalty gave them a first and goal at the 6. Once again the Golden Eagle defense stiffened as Clarion's free safety Bob Kelly dropped IUP's Kevin Bache short of the goal line, and fellow D-back James

Rachel broke up a pass on third down.

Despite the stern defensive play, the offense managed only 89 first half yards and Clarion trailed 9-0.

The third quarter was much the same as the second, as the defense continued to have their backs to the wall, until they finally gave in. Pehanick drove IUP 51 yards on nine plays before giving to Girting who slashed in from the five for the score. A pass for two from Pehanick to tight end Paul Kovell made the score 17-0.

Twice more the Clarion offense could not pick up a first down and was forced to punt deep in their own end, and on their second chance in Clarion territory, IUP made good. Girting, a 6-3, 222-pounder powered in again this time from the 6 to make it 24-0.

Following the score Clarion's offense finally put together a drive marching 79 yards in 13 plays ending in a one-yard run by fullback Mick

Kehoe. The drive mixed the run and the pass very well, but took 6:07 to complete, leaving Clarion just 12 minutes to overcome the 24-6 deficit.

The score did lift the Clarion spirits, however, and on IUP's next possession the defense dropped the Indians back 20 yards. The big loss, on a sack of 14 yards by Golden Eagle defensive tackle Lou Weiers. Weiers had another excellent outing collecting 11 total tackles.

When Emminger got the ball back he hit tight end Dan Hastings for 22 yards to the IUP 2 yard line. Two plays later Emminger kept it himself and dove over from the 2, after a missed 2-point try the score stood at 24-12.

Unfortunately for Clarion that would be the end of their scoring. They would get the ball back only twice more, and Emminger was picked off by the Indiana corner Darren Cottrill before giving way to backup QB Mike Carter, whose only pass was also intercepted, this

time by IUP's Jim Hostler.

The loss was a tough one, for it dropped Clarion behind IUP in the PSAC West standings. Clarion now stands at 2-1 and 3-2 overall. IUP leads the conference at 2-0 and 4-1 on the year.

Indiana's Jim Pehanick was named PSAC West "player of the week" as he went 22-39 for 265 yards and two touchdowns.

Clarion's standout was line-backer Ken Raabe. The senior all conference player showed All-American potential as he registered 20 tackles, 13 of which were solos, and four tackles for losses including a sack.

Next week Clarion must look to improve upon a running game that gained only 39 net yards on 30 attempts. They will host Edinboro at Memorial Stadium on Saturday. The Fighting Scots enter the game 0-2 in the conference, with losses to Slippery Rock and Indiana.



In the Air...Clarion quarterback Doug Emminger gets hit right after releasing the football in the direction of Golden Eagle receiver Jerry Starr.
Photo by David Mahaffey, Sports Editor

PSAC Races take Shape

The Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) is heading into its fourth week-end of divisional games as the Western and Eastern Division races begin to take shape. In all, 3 divisional games will be played in both divisions this Saturday, with one interdivi-

sional contest also dotting the calendar.

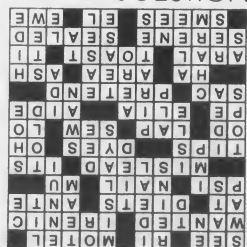
In the Western Division, both Indiana and Shippensburg will be putting their undefeated records on the line. INDIANA (2-0), will be traveling to LOCK HAVEN (0-3), while SLIPPERY ROCK (2-1)

heads to SHIPPENSBURG (2-0) to battle the Red Raiders. Also in the West, Clarion (2-1) will be at home against EDINBORO (0-2).

The Eastern Division is also taking shape, with two undefeated teams also in action

(See Races...Page 17)

PUZZLE SOLUTION



CUP Volleyball

Play in Connecticut Tournament

by Susan Kurtz,
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion women's volleyball team traveled to Southern Connecticut State University for a tournament in which they finished 4-1, and in third place.

The first team Clarion met was Pace University whom the Lady Eagles defeated 15-13, 15-10. Barb Buck and Carrie Hawley led with nine kills each. Tammy Wolfe followed close behind with seven kills.

Coach Cindy Opalski feels that this proves what a balanced scoring attack this year's team has.

"When you have hitters with stats that close, you are able to continue tough offense even if you lose a key hitter,"

said Opalski.

"This is ideally what I wanted from this team. It is not an individualized effort by one person, but rather a team effort. To be a legitimate Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) threat, you have to have six players on the court who can hit," said Opalski.

The next match was against Sacred Heart University. The Lady Eagles won this match in two games 15-9, 15-13.

Buck again led the match with nine kills, followed by Jodi Pezek with seven. Diane Guenther came out in this game and pulled through with excellent defensive play.

"Diane is like the unsung hero. She is a person who puts

a lot of work into setting up the offensive play. If she did not pass well, the setter and hitters would not be able to achieve the plays," said the Clarion mentor.

The next match against Eastern Connecticut State and was the first loss of the tournament for the Lady Eagles. ECS is ranked 13th in the nation in Division III volleyball.

"We played this game early in the morning and the girls were not emotionally ready to face this team," said Opalski.

"We knew this would be our toughest match in the tournament. The girls just didn't play aggressively," commented Opalski.

The Lady Spikers lost 11-15, 6-15 with Buck leading in kills with nine, followed by Hawley with seven.

Clarion then played the consolation game against the University of Bridgeport. The Lady Eagles won easily 15-6, 15-1.

"Carrie Hawley had the strongest performance thus far in her career at Clarion. She played very aggressive and placed the ball in the open spots across the net," said Opalski.

The women then advanced

to the consolation championship match where they met and defeated Pace University again, 15-12, 15-11.

Buck led this match with 12 kills. Pezek followed close with 11 kills.

Overall Opalski feels the girls played well at times.

"We need to eliminate the mental errors. The girls were frustrated because they knew they were the best team there. Eastern did not beat us, we lost to them," said Opalski.

This past Monday Indiana University and St. Francis College met at Clarion for a tri-match.

The first match against Indiana produced a win for Clarion, 16-14, 15-5.

"We came out slow in the first game making foolish mental mistakes. At one point in this game we were down by six points, but we came out fighting. Diane Guenther came into this game to give us some key serves that turned the emotional aspect of this game around for us," commented Opalski.

Jodi Pezek played one of her best games of the season. She is a very smart court player, according to Opalski.

Pezek had 11 kills, followed by Buck with seven. Both girls only had one error hitting.

"There is a difference be-

tween just putting the ball away and always hitting consistently," said Opalski.

St. Francis and Indiana then played one another with Indiana the victor.

Clarion then played St. Francis for the final match of the evening, winning in two games 15-2, 15-10.

Pezek led this match with eight kills and Buck had six kills. Missy O'Rourke had 47 sets with only two errors throughout the entire match.

"We started out this match very aggressively. It is sometimes hard to play a match, sit a match, then play another with momentum. The girls played very aggressive and were in the game emotionally," said Opalski.

"Diane also played another excellent aggressive defensive game. Her passes were right on to Missy," said Opalski.

"Overall," Opalski said, "I feel we are starting to go through our second phase of improvement."

"The stats are indicating the best game percentages ever. The next two weeks are crucial in showing our improvements. We meet Edinboro on Monday, who is our top challenger for the PSAC West title," said Opalski.

CUP Intramurals

by Frank Ashton
Sports Staff Writer

Once again, football is the only sport in this week of intramurals.

Now, with the push for the playoffs underway, the contests are getting rougher and tougher. Here's the results from last week.

On Thursday, Oct. 1, the Fighting Tuna defeated Nuts and Bolts and Bonecrushers defeated the Redmen.

On Sunday there was a full day of games beginning with a victory for the Legion of Doom over Blood. In other action, TKE's defeated Steve McAninch's team and Dominick's Revenge beat the Crows. The rest of the games on Sunday included a defeat to Ron Orange's team by Bamboo II, A victory for Uncle Andy's Millionaires over Donger's Disasters II and, at the end of the day Blood defeated Sigma Chi I to pick up its first win of the season.

And finally, on Monday there were three games. In game number one the Bonecrushers defeated Buffalo Chips to stay undefeated and hand the Chips their third loss to no wins. Game two gave a victory to Dominick's Revenge

over the Legion of Doom. This gives the Revenge three wins, most of any team in the league. And the finale put one in the win column for Nuts and Bolts as they beat Donger's Disasters II for Nuts and Bolts' first victory.

Results from the final week's play and playoff results will appear next week.

Standings as of Oct. 1:

NORTH	W	L	T
Bonecrushers+	2	0	0
Warheads++	2	0	0
Redmen+	1	1	0
Crush+	0	1	0
Buffalo Chips+	0	3	0
SOUTH	W	L	T
Flyboys++	2	0	0
Dominick's Revenge	3	1	0
Legion of Doom	1	1	0
Blood +	1	2	0
Sigma Chi I++*	0	1	0
Crows+	0	2	0
WEST	W	L	T
TKE's+	2	0	0
Bamboo II ++	2	0	0
Ron Orange's Team	1	2	0
Sigma Chi II++*	0	1	0
Steve McAninch's team+*	0	2	0
EAST	W	L	T
Old Mill Pounders++	1	0	0
Uncle Andy's Millionaires++	1	0	0
Phi Sigs+	1	0	0
Fighting Tuna+	1	1	0
Nuts and Bolts	1	2	0
Donger's Disasters II++*	0	2	0
* - Forfeits			
+ - games pending			

Golden Eagles at home to host Edinboro

Clarion University's 1987 football team, coming off a 24-12 loss at Indiana last Saturday, will be looking to get back on the winning track this Saturday as the Golden Eagles host Edinboro. Game time at Clarion's Memorial Stadium will be at 1 p.m.

The Golden Eagles enter the contest with a 3-2 overall record and a 2-1 slate in the PSAC-Western Division. Head Coach Gene Sobolewski's team lost the season opener against Fairmont State (14-8), came back to win three straight games versus Ferris State (34-13), California (17-14), and Slippery Rock (31-25), before dropping last week-end's tilt at IUP (24-12).

The Fighting Scots are coming into Saturday's contest with a 2-4 overall record and an 0-2 slate in the PSAC-West. Head Coach Steve Szabo, in his third year with the Scots, has seen his team lose its opener at Liberty University (13-8), defeat Mansfield (21-10), and Central Connecticut (14-7), but lose its first two conference games at Slippery Rock (36-35) and against IUP (28-17). Last Saturday the Clan hosted 5th rated West Chester and suffered its third consecutive defeat (49-28).

"I think the big thing about Edinboro is that they sure can score points and have a lot of weapons to do just that," offered Sobolewski. "Edinboro has a very complicated system offensively and we will have our work cut out for us if we are going to hold their offense in check. I think, as in the past with Edinboro, this game will prove to be a very exciting one for the fans."

Although playing with two knee braces a week ago, Doug Emminger is once again expected to lead the Clarion offense this Saturday. The senior, signal-caller has completed 62 of 118 passes for 918 yards and 5 td's this season. Emminger leads the PSAC in total offense.

Emminger's favorite targets this year have been Ron Urbansky, Dan Hastings and Mike Brestensky. Urbansky, who now leads the PSAC in receiving, has 26 catches for 401 yards and 2 td's. Joining Urbansky at the other wideout post is Brestensky, who has latched onto 14 aerials for 190 yards and 1 td. Hastings, at tight end, has proved very effective catching 13 passes for 289 yards.

Clarion's running game has sputtered from time to time in 1987, but will look to tailbacks Sean Morrissey and Ken Dworek, along with fullbacks Mick Kehoe and Keith Powell to get the pigskin moving. Morrissey

is off to a good season thus far, averaging 60.6 yards rushing per contest, which has him 4th in the PSAC-West. Sean has gained 303 yards on 80 attempts with 2 td's. Dworek, meanwhile, has 80 yards and 2 td's in his freshman season, with Powell gaining 67 yards and scoring 1 td and Kehoe with 30 yards and 1 td.

The Clarion offense is leading the PSAC-Western Division averaging 320 yards of total offense per game. The Eagles are getting 95.6 rushing, but lead the division in passing yardage with 224.4.

Edinboro's defense will certainly be tested on Saturday. Considered a young but talented unit, the Scots are led by linebackers Scott Brown and Al Donahue. Brown leads the Scots with 72 stops and 3 broken-up passes, while Donahue, only a freshman, has posted 60 hits, 4 broken-up passes and 2 interceptions. Up front, the Scots have received steady play from tackles Mark Jozefov (34 tackles, 1 sack), and end Rob Lewis (28 tackles, 1 sack). The Edinboro secondary is paced by free safety Mike Wetherhold (63 tackles, 1 intercept), cornerback Scott Anderson (33 stops, 5 broken-up passes, 2 intercepts) and strong safety Steve Franklin (35 hits, 2 intercepts). Another big weapon is the punting of Mike Raymond, who leads the entire PSAC with an average of 42.0.

The defense has struggled recently after a good start in 1987. The defense is allowing 23.8 points per game, including 374.3 yards of total offense per game. A balanced attack, the Clan is getting 144.0 yards rushing per game along with 169.0 passing.

The offense is directed by talented sophomore quarterback Jim Ross. Ross has connected on 90 of 156 passes (58%) for 1,014 yards and 6 td's. The passing has been spread out this season, with running back Floyd Faulkner (13 catches, 101 yards) and receivers Daryl Cameron (14 receptions, 253 yards, 1 td), Cleveland Pratt (14 grabs, 138 yards) and John Toomer (8 catches, 145 yards, 3 td's) all being effective.

The running game started the year with both Floyd Faulkner and Elbert Cole in the same backfield. The tandem has put up some big numbers with Faulkner gaining 398 yards and scoring 1 td in the first four games, while Cole has been in all 6 contests for 382 yards on 82 carries while scoring 6 td's. Faulkner, however, has missed the last two games with an achilles injury and is questionable for Saturday's tilt. Also expected

to see time are John Georgiana (19 yards, 1 td) and Chris Conway (93 yards, 1 td). The offense also has freshman placekicker Darren Weber. Although he is 3 of 7 in field goals, he has boomed a school record 52-yarder.

Clarion's strong team defense will get a severe test against the diversified Edinboro offense this Saturday. Overall, Clarion's defense is 3rd in total defense in the West, 2nd in the West against the run. Up front the Golden Eagles have been led by the play of tackle Lou Weiers and noseguard Mark Jones. Weiers, a 3rd team AP All-American last year, has posted 40 tackles and 4 qb sacks despite missing the opener with a dislocated elbow. Jones, only a freshman, has 37 stops and 2 sacks. Joining the duo up front are tackles Mark Kelly (17 tackles), Tim Shook (20 stops, 3 sacks) and Jeff Clutter (12 hits).

(Story courtesy Sports Information.)

Races... (Continued from Page 15)

this Saturday. WEST CHESTER (2-0) will visit EAST STROUDSBURG (0-3) in one contest, while surprising MANSFIELD (2-0) will entertain BLOOMSBURG (2-1). Also in the East, KUTZTOWN (1-1) will travel to CHEYNEY (0-3).

In the lone inter-divisional game, MILLERSVILLE will hit the road westward to visit CALIFORNIA.

Last Saturday's PSAC Players of the Week were IUP's Jim Pehanick in the Western Division and Terrence Burton of Mansfield in the East.

Pehanick, a 6-0, 200-pound, junior, quarterback from Moscow, Pa., led the 11th rated Indians to a 24-12 win over Clarion. Pehanick clicked on 22 of 39 aerials for

265 yards and 1 td to win his honor.

Burton, a 5-11, 256-pound, senior, noseguard from Browns Mills, N.J., led Mansfield to a stunning 13-3 win over 8th rated Millersville. Burton registered 14 tackles including one for a loss, plus had a key interception in the fourth quarter to lead the Mountaineers to victory. On the interception, Burton tipped a Millersville pass and intercepted it at the 4-yard line, then ran the pigskin into the endzone for an important td that gave Mansfield its 13-3 bulge in the fourth quarter. That play also earned the PSAC's "Play of the Week" honors.

(Story courtesy of Rich Herman, PSAC and CUP-SID)



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From the Cheap Seats

by Robert DiDomenico
Sports Staff Writer

Let's tab 1987 as the year that nobody wanted the Heisman Trophy. After all, the returning favorites for College Football's greatest prize have been truly disappointing. The trend started early as Florida QB Kerwin Bell was stuffed against Miami. The latest hopeful to fold is Notre Dame flanker Tim Brown. Brown dropped numerous passes and had a poor kick returning day against Pitt.

In addition to Brown and Bell, Alabama RB Bobby Humphries and UCLA TB Gaston Green have been battling injuries. Michigan St.'s Lorenzo White has been bumbling, Michigan's Jamie Morris has been fumbling, while Penn St.'s Blair Thomas, Pitt's Ironhead Heyward and Oklahoma St.'s Thurman Thomas lacked the important pre-season Heisman hype. Holy Cross's Gordie Lockbaum has been doing a little of everything but a lot of nothing. Just the fact that he plays division I-AA rules him out.

The Heisman is supposed to go to College Football's best player. Though only ignoramuses and idiots are naive enough to adhere to that notion, the best player in Ohio St. LB Chris Spielman. Though the USA Today lists Spielman on its Heisman watch, the New York Touchdown Club gives the award and it isn't going to a defensive player.

Although Brown is the most exciting player in the NCAA, his 15 receptions in five games isn't impressive, his kickoff return average has fallen below a mediocre 20 yards and he had a poor nationally televised performance against Pitt. He just hasn't had the year he had last year when he might have deserved the trophy.

Oklahoma QB Jameel Hollieway has been the most dominant player. The super-quick junior has put a ton of points on the board and his team is no. 1. However, the Heisman doesn't usually go to an option QB runner. The Sooners division II-ish schedule doesn't help him either. This brings us back to square one.

So who should win the Heisman. I have no opinion yet, but if one of the aforementioned players doesn't step forward, they shouldn't give the award to anyone. Here are the predictions:

NFL STRIKE—It won't end with a bang but with a whimper as veterans will continue to cross the picket lines week-by-week until Gene Upshaw will have no leverage against the owners and his Travelling Vaudeville Act will have played its last hurrah.

PENN STATE over SYRACUSE The Pre-eminent one would love to see otherwise, but the Nittany Lions are beginning to jell and the Orange's 5-0 record has been against nobody that impressive.

WASHINGTON over USC With QB Chris Chandler back from injury, the Huskies looked more like the team was ranked in the top 10 by preseason pollsters in a big win over Arizona St.

INDIANA over MINNESOTA What the hell I'll go with the Hoosiers again this week in the battle of the surprise big 10 leaders. The Gophers gave up 33 pts. to lowly Northwestern, so QB Dave Schnell and co. should get that many easily.

UCLA over OREGON The ducks can't duplicate last weeks upset. The Bruins, led by QB Troy Aikman, seem hot after their opening day loss to Nebraska.

NEBRASKA over OKLAHOMA ST. The Cowboys are tough and this would be a fun upset pick, but the Huskers seem down to business.

ALABAMA over TENNESSEE Bear Bryant must've rolled in his grave and Coach Bill Curry must have bellowed till his voice died during last weeks embarrassment at Memphis St. The Tide should bounce back. LSU over KENTUCKY The Tigers showed their character and resiliency by pulling out the comeback win at Georgia. The SEC championship seems in their grasp if they don't fumble it.

MICHIGAN over IOWA Hawkeye Coach Harden Fry's "fickle female" indecisiveness (he's started 4 QB's in six games) has hampered a once-promising season. The lethargic Wolverines should still prevail.

OHIO ST over PURDUE The Buckeyes were burned last week due to their lack of offense but their great defense should be enough to beat Purdue.

BAYLOR over TEXAS A&M I picked this game as if someone cares about the Southwestern Conference. But hey, we could be seeing Baylor on New Year's Day against a top contender in the Cotton Bowl.

Tennis team to defend PSAC title

by Ron Bollinger,
Sports Staff Writer

It's time for the showdown that the Lady Golden Eagle Tennis Team has been waiting for, the PSAC tennis championships at the Hershey Racquet Club. The matches will be played all day Friday and Saturday.

The Clarion Lady Eagles tennis team are currently Pennsylvania defending state champions, with the top three starters as reigning champions. They are No. 1 Lisa Warren, No. 2 Susie Fritz, and No. 3 Amanda Bell. Rounding out the Lady Eagle roster for the state championships are, No. 4 Tammy Meyers, No. 5 Carolyn Vallecorsa, and No. 6, Jane Bender. Defending the title for Clarion in doubles matches are, No. 1, L. Warren and S. Fritz, No. 2, T. Meyers and L. Kohn, and No. 3, D. McAdams and A. Bell.

"So far the rain has been the toughest opponent for the ladies to face," said Coach Baschnagel. Despite the weather the Lady Eagle tennis team continued their domination on the courts beating Youngstown State by a score of 9-0. This boosts their point total to 77-0, and raises their overall season record to 8-0.

With the team scheduled for two more matches this week before the championships, Coach Baschnagel is looking for a strong finish, and for the team to peak at the State Championships. Winning the Golden Eaglette award for the Youngstown match was Carolyn Vallecorsa in singles and Lori Kohn and Tammy Meyers in doubles play.

Coach Baschnagel said, "The doubles teams have really improved in the last week, and especially against Youngstown."

Looking ahead to the championships, the team is in good health and spirits, and is looking strong to continue their winning streak of excellence.



Championship Form... No. 5 singles player Carolyn Vallecorsa will be helping the lady tennis team defend their 1986 PSAC title. Photo by Mike Bordo, Photography Editor

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CUP Hun Judo

The CUP Hun Judo and Self-defense Program this semester started off by the team sending seven members to the South Hill Judo School of Pittsburgh to attend a Judo Classic on Tuesday, Sept. 29, which was conducted by the 7th degree blackbelt holder Phil Porter - the head coach and founder of National Judo Inst. at Colorado Springs, Col.

Porter leaned on his 36 years of judo experience and demonstrated some of the 65 approved judo throwing techniques of the Japanese Kodokan Judo and their application in dynamic competition. CUP coach Dr. Andor P-Jobb (3rd degree blackbelt) accompanied the seven

Clarion Judoists and brought back a two hour video tape produced by the N.J.I. based on Porter's demonstrations of Judo techniques.

Thirty students participated from Western PA in the clinic and earnestly asked questions relating to best judo practices, conquering fear, achieving speed and accuracy in the flow of judo moves.

Sport and collegiate judo was started by Dr. P-Jobb on the Clarion campus 24 years ago and is still going strong with the support of the Continuing Education Program and with the cooperation of the Athletic Department of C.U.P. Trainings are held every Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Students are welcome to the sport of self-defense. "Our students train hard, compete successfully locally, regionally, and nationally every year," says coach P-Jobb, who is also an executive officer in the PA Judo Inc., Eastern College Judo Association, and the National Collegiate Judo Association.

"Many of the students earn belt ranks each semester as they pass qualification tests and become life members of national judo organizations," said coach P-Jobb.

Jeff Gurecka and Coach P-Jobb went to New Castle's YMCA Open Tournament. Jeff has a green belt and placed third in middle-weight. Coach P-Jobb took part in the tournament as a referee.



Hun Judo... Standing left to right: Mark Davis, Tournament Director; Jeff Gurecka, CUP Hun; Dr. Andor P-Jobb, CUP Coach. Photo courtesy Coach P-Jobb

Harriers run at Grove City

by David Mahaffey
Sports Editor

The Clarion University's men's cross country team experienced a new feeling last weekend as they lost their first dual meet of the year. The Golden Eagles ran a triple dual meet against Grove City, Allegheny and Thiel, beating only the latter.

According to Clarion Coach Bill English, the Golden Eagles got outstanding performances from their two top runners. At the tri-dual, Ed Kinch and Tony Neibar finished second and third respectively behind John Hunne of Grove City.

The two losses dropped the male harriers to 4-2 on the season in dual meets and they are 19-3 in invitational runs.

The basic reason for the losses was a mixture of things stated English. "All the past victories this year have re-

sulted from a strong group performance from our 3rd through seventh man," said English. Coach English also added that a variety of nagging injuries to these runners hampered the harriers in their efforts.

The men have this weekend off as they will use this time to get in some extra practice and to heal some injuries said Coach English.

While the men were having trouble last weekend the Lady Eagle harriers were busy defeating Grove City to raise their record to 4-0 on dual meets, while they are 5-0 in invitationals.

Coach English called the ladies' win a great team effort. "One place difference would have been the difference between winning and losing," said English.

Cindy Ludwig from Grove

City came across the finish line first against Clarion, but the Lady Eagles were able to comeback and get second, third, fifth and sixth place to defeat Grove city 27-29.

Leading the Golden Eagle women across the finish were Kristan Swick and Denise Johnson who finished second and third respectively.

The women's cross country team, who coach English said "have improved 300 per cent over last year," will be in action at Lock Haven this weekend as they take on Lock Haven and Slippery Rock.

Men's Results

Loss—CUP 30 Grove City 25

Loss—CUP 35 Allegheny 20

Win—CUP 15 Thiel 50

Women's Results

Win—CUP 27 Grove City 29

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SPORTS

Sports Spotlight.... on Denise Johnson

by Michael A. Sexauer
Assistant Sports Editor

Senior Denise Johnson began her fourth year running cross country for Clarion University in September. And, for the first time, Denise is running with a team. It takes five runners to make a team for cross coun-

ser to home.

New Castle, Pa., is home for Johnson, and Neshannock High School is her alma mater.

When Denise began running in 7th grade, she was only following the example of her five older brothers and sisters.

"When I run, I'm alone and I can think — it's my time."

—D. Johnson

try. During Johnson's first three seasons, CUP's cross country women could only enter invitationals and represent the University as individuals.

Now, in the fall of 1987, Clarion University has a women's Cross Country Team. That team is as of this writing undefeated.

Denise Johnson has gotten used to the idea of running with a team. Denise feels that this fact will make this year a personal best.

Johnson was recruited in high school and offered running scholarships to Pitt at Johnstown and Mary Washington College in Virginia. Denise turned down both offers to come to Clarion because of the reputable Habilitative Science program and to stay clo-

However, Denise has the honor of being the only Johnson to continue running in college. Denise's older brother Matt is currently the assistant cross country coach at Neshannock High School.

At home, Denise and brother Matt train together. Sometimes the friendly run ends up in a race to finish that Denise says she usually wins.

As a member of the cross country and track teams, Johnson was honored twice at Neshannock as the Tri-County Most Valuable Team Member; competing twice at the state meet.

Even during the summer months Denise keeps in shape. Entering 5K and 10K runs, Johnson usually places for her age group in every race.



DENISE JOHNSON Senior Cross Country runner for CUP

Photo by Mike Bordo, Photography Editor

Running every day may seem to some as monotonous or a hassle. Not so, says Johnson, "I feel guilty if I miss a day of running."

Denise also feels that running helps her grades. "When I run, I'm alone and I can think - it's my time."

The Habilitative Science program is the real reason she came to Clarion. Johnson is

currently carrying a 3.3 QPA and is a member of the Kappa Delta Pi Educational Honor Society.

At this time, Johnson plans to graduate from Clarion in May and continue her education by earning a master's degree in Social Work; possibly at Pitt University.

Writing poetry and playing piano occupy Denise's free

time. Johnson also shyly admits to having an idol. The Italian Stallion Rocky Balboa and the theme from the movie "Rocky" often come to Denise's mind as an inspiration when running those long miles.

During the spring, Johnson can be seen running the 800M and 1500M races for the CUP track team.

NCAA Football Rankings

DIVISION I TOP TWENTY

1. Oklahoma 5-0
2. Nebraska 5-0
3. Miami, Fla. 4-0
4. Florida St. 5-1
5. Auburn 4-0-1
6. L.S.U. 5-0-1
7. Clemson 5-0
8. Tennessee 4-0-1
9. U.C.L.A. 4-1
10. Penn State 5-1
11. Notre Dame 3-1
12. Oklahoma St. 5-0
13. Syracuse 5-0
14. Florida 4-2
15. Arkansas 4-1
16. Oregon 4-1
17. Ohio State 3-1-1
18. Georgia 4-2
19. Michigan St. 3-2
20. Indiana 4-1

DIVISION II TOP TWENTY

1. South Dakota 6-0
2. N. Michigan 6-0
3. Texas A & I 4-1
4. West Chester, Pa. 5-1
5. Portland St. 4-1-1
6. North Dakota St. 4-1
7. Tuskegee, Ala. 5-0
8. E. New Mexico 6-0
9. North Alabama 5-0

10. Indiana, Pa. 4-1
11. Cal Poly-SLO 5-0
12. Troy St., Ala. 4-1-1
13. New Haven 4-1
14. Fort Valley St. 3-1
15. Claremont, Md., Clif. 3-1
16. Ashland, Ohio 4-1
17. Cent. Florida 3-2
18. Grand Valley St. 4-2
19. Santa Clara 4-1
20. Butler, Ind. 4-1
- tie Mansfield, Pa. 4-1

DIVISION III TOP TWENTY

1. Augustana, Ill. 5-0
2. Wash. & Jeff., Pa. 6-0
3. Wis.-Whitewater 5-1
4. Hofstra, N.Y. 5-0

SPORTS CALENDAR

October 15-21

- 16 Tennis - PSAC Championship at Hershey Intramural roster due for Foul Shooting
- 17 Tennis — PSAC Championship at Hershey Football vs. Edinboro (H) 1 p.m. Women's X-Country at Lock Haven/Slippery Rock Early Small Game season begins Volleyball at Edinboro
- 19 Volleyball at Edinboro
- 20 Volleyball vs. Mercyhurst (H) 7 p.m.

PSAC Standings

1987 PSAC FOOTBALL STATS

WESTERN				OVERALL			
DIVISION	W-L-T	PF	PA	W-L-T	PF	PA	
Indiana	2-0-0	052	029	4-1-0	102	077	
Shippensburg	2-0-0	048	028	3-2-0	085	096	
Clarion	2-1-0	060	043	3-2-0	102	090	
Slippery Rock	2-1-0	095	046	3-3-0	142	143	
California	1-2-0	051	043	2-4-0	087	080	
Edinboro	0-2-0	052	094	2-4-0	123	143	
Lock Haven	0-3-0	015	080	1-5-0	041	129	
EASTERN				OVERALL			
DIVISION	W-L-T	PF	PA	W-L-T	PF	PA	
West Chester	2-0-0	069	027	5-1-0	200	093	
Mansfield	2-0-0	019	008	4-1-0	091	066	
Bloomsburg	2-1-0	044	042	4-2-0	110	084	
Millersville	2-1-0	037	040	4-1-0	102	080	
Kutztown	1-1-0	027	037	1-4-0	066	190	
Cheyney	0-3-0	005	023	2-4-0	041	046	
E. Stroudsburg	0-3-0	037	061	1-4-0	055	087	

THIS WEEKEND (OCTOBER 17th)

Edinboro at Clarion
Indiana at Lock Haven
S. Rock at Shippensburg
Millersville at California
W. Chester at E. Stroudsburg
Bloomsburg at Mansfield
Kutztown at Cheyney

LAST WEEKEND'S SCORES

Indiana 24, Clarion 12
S. Rock 34, Lock Haven 0
Shippensburg 26, Calif. 13
W. Chester 49, Edinboro 28
Bloomsburg 14, Cheyney 0
Mansfield 13, Millersville 3
Kutztown 14, E. Stroudsburg 7

More parking in the planning

by Suzanne Hallemann,
News Staff Writer

Public Safety, under the direction of John Postlewait, has developed approximately 78 more parking spaces around campus. Hopefully, this will solve some of the parking problems.

In parking lot R, which is between Becker Hall and McEntire Building, grass was removed providing 25 additional parking spaces.

Behind Thorn 2, they added an additional five spaces, and in front of Thorn 2, one parking place was added along with one motorcycle space. Lot U, which is behind Becker,

was extended to hold six more cars and one motorcycle space.

"We are trying to encourage employees from Becker, ROTC, McEntire Building and even Marwick-Boyd to park in these new spaces, giving students more space to park in lot B," said Postlewait.

There was also one space added near the electrical transformer in lot B.

Four motorcycle spaces were added to lot C, next to the Chapel. Lot H, next to Carrier, was extended to hold two more cars. Two more parking spaces were also added to K. Lot D, between Given and

Ralston, has two additional parking places. Eight spaces were created behind the library for people who work near there.

In lot A, three handicapped spaces were eliminated because they weren't being used. This made four more regular spaces. Also in lot A, the grassy area which surrounded an unused exit made room for five spaces.

There is also a project underway to add approximately 10 spaces in lot D, near the water tower.

"There is a proposal to add spaces to lot J by eliminating the grassy areas where un-

used driveways go onto 322, but there is an underground gas line which would have to be moved," said Mr. Postlewait.

Fines for illegal parking will increase from \$2 to \$5, with the arrival of the new parking tickets. Fines will be given to students parking in employee designated spaces. Also, employees with out of state registration will have 60 days with a temporary permit and they will not be given a registered permit until they show proof of registration of the vehicle.

Already this year 1,700 parking tickets were issued. An average of 5,000 tickets are

issued a year.

Faculty Senate has developed a committee, which works with the Parking Committee, to propose suggestions on ways to solve the parking problem. "There may be a limit on permits of students who live off campus and a possibility of restricting freshmen and sophomores from having cars on campus, but that isn't likely," said Postlewait. Also, after a student receives a certain number of tickets, his permit may be revoked. Right now, these are just suggestions. The committees are working on other possibilities.

Thursday, Oct. 22, 1987

Vol. 59 No. 7

The CLARION CALL

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Charley dies after week in coma

by Deborah M. Schofield, Editor
and Lis Koonos, News Editor

Alfred B. Charley, associate professor of art at Clarion University, died October 14 at 8 p.m., one week after he was seriously injured in a three-vehicle accident south in Butler.

From the accident, Charley was taken to Butler Hospital and later life-flighted to Presbyterian University Hospital, where he had undergone brain surgery and remained in a drug-induced coma. He was reported to have suffered brain damage and his death was result of a closed head wound.

The accident occurred October 7 at 9:15 a.m. while Charley was travelling south on Route 8 near Butler. A northbound 1983 International truck, in the center left turning lane, crossed in front of Charley's southbound 1985 Chevy Celebrity. After colliding with Charley, the truck slid left into a 1980 International truck going east on Airport Road.

He is survived by his wife Maureen, and two children, Michael and Patricia, who have lived away from home for approximately 10 years. Charley was cremated Friday, Oct. 16.

Charley's bronze sculptures, often erotic in nature, are well known in Pittsburgh. He was just beginning to achieve international recognition for his work. A major exhibit of his works will be held in January at the Pittsburgh Center for the Arts.

Alfred B. Charley was born on February 25, 1930 in a small town outside Chicago. He received his B.S. and M.F.A. (Masters in Fine Arts) at Southern Illinois University in 1958. Charley taught at North Dakota State College and the University of Wisconsin at Superior before coming to Clarion in 1963.

Charley was both an artist and a teacher. He loved his work with sculpture and delighted in the inspiration of his students.

But although many knew of Charley and his works, not many knew the man himself. "He was a great guy... he was bright, witty... very intellectual," said Bill Grosch of the art department who shared an office with Charley for some 22 years. "I don't think a lot of people saw that though," added Eugene Seelye, chairman of the Art Department. Charley was a very private person. According to Grosch, any-

thing outside his work as an artist and teacher often took away from the accomplishment. "He liked this time to work." Thus, only a few individuals really ever got to know Charley here at Clarion.

In the art world, Charley is internationally known for his

bronze sculptures and medallions. He had exhibitions in Paris, London, and Philadelphia, as well as Pittsburgh, where he was chosen this year's artist of the year. He is also represented in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., which just recently

purchased one of his pieces. "It's extremely hard to be a good teacher and do what you have to do... your job as well as your own personal work... and get somewhere with it," said Grosch. "He did it extremely well."

(See Charley... Page 3)



Like clay in the hands of an artist... Al Charley enjoyed his teaching and delighted in the art of learning.

Photo by Bernice Bumburak, Contributing Photographer

Police Weekend Weather
Cloudy with a chance of rain/snow flurries
Highs in the mid 40's

AIDS Program at CUP
News - Page 5

Dizzy jazzes up CUP
Features - Page 11

Tennis team wins PSAC Title
Sports - Page 19

SPORTS

Sports Spotlight.... on Denise Johnson

by Michael A. Sexauer
Assistant Sports Editor

Senior Denise Johnson began her fourth year running cross country for Clarion University in September. And, for the first time, Denise is running with a team. It takes five runners to make a team for cross coun-

try to home. New Castle, Pa., is home for Johnson, and Neshannock High School is her alma mater.

When Denise began running in 7th grade, she was only following the example of her five older brothers and sisters.

"When I run, I'm alone and I can think — it's my time."

—D. Johnson

try. During Johnson's first three seasons, CUP's cross country women could only enter invitationals and represent the University as individuals.

Now, in the fall of 1987, Clarion University has a women's Cross Country Team. That team is as of this writing undefeated.

Denise Johnson has gotten used to the idea of running with a team. Denise feels that this fact will make this year a personal best.

Johnson was recruited in high school and offered running scholarships to Pitt at Johnstown and Mary Washington College in Virginia. Denise turned down both offers to come to Clarion because of the reputable Habilitative Science program and to stay clo-

However, Denise has the honor of being the only Johnson to continue running in college. Denise's older brother Matt is currently the assistant cross country coach at Neshannock High School.

At home, Denise and brother Matt train together. Sometimes the friendly run ends up in a race to finish that Denise says she usually wins.

As a member of the cross country and track teams, Johnson was honored twice at Neshannock as the Tri-County Most Valuable Team Member; competing twice at the state meet.

Even during the summer months Denise keeps in shape. Entering 5K and 10K runs, Johnson usually places for her age group in every race.



DENISE JOHNSON Senior Cross Country runner for CUP

Photo by Mike Bordo, Photography Editor

Running every day may seem to some as monotonous or a hassle. Not so, says Johnson, "I feel guilty if I miss a day of running."

Denise also feels that running helps her grades. "When I run, I'm alone and I can think — it's my time."

The Habilitative Science program is the real reason she came to Clarion. Johnson is

currently carrying a 3.3 QPA and is a member of the Kappa Delta Pi Educational Honor Society.

At this time, Johnson plans to graduate from Clarion in May and continue her education by earning a master's degree in Social Work; possibly at Pitt University.

Writing poetry and playing piano occupy Denise's free

time. Johnson also shyly admits to having an idol. The Italian Stallion Rocky Balboa and the theme from the movie "Rocky" often come to Denise's mind as an inspiration when running those long miles.

During the spring, Johnson can be seen running the 800M and 1500M races for the CUP track team.

NCAA Football Rankings

DIVISION I TOP TWENTY	
1. Oklahoma	5-0
2. Nebraska	5-0
3. Miami, Fla.	4-0
4. Florida St.	5-1
5. Auburn	4-0-1
6. L.S.U.	5-0-1
7. Clemson	5-0
8. Tennessee	4-0-1
9. U.C.L.A.	4-1
10. Penn State	5-1
11. Notre Dame	3-1
12. Oklahoma St.	5-0
13. Syracuse	5-0
14. Michigan	4-2
15. Arkansas	4-1
16. Oregon	4-1
17. Ohio State	3-1-1
18. Georgia	4-2
19. Michigan St.	3-2
20. Indiana	4-1

DIVISION II TOP TWENTY	
1. South Dakota	6-0
2. N. Michigan	6-0
3. Texas A & M	4-1
4. West Chester, Pa.	5-1
5. Portland St.	4-1-1
6. North Dakota St.	4-1
7. Tuskegee, Ala.	5-0
8. E. New Mexico	6-0
9. North Carolina	5-0

10. Indiana, Pa.	4-1
11. Cal Poly-SLO	5-0
12. Troy St., Ala.	4-1-1
13. New Haven	4-1
14. Fort Valley St.	3-1
15. Claremont, Md., Clf.	3-1
16. Ashland, Ohio	4-1
17. Cent. Florida	3-2
18. Grand Valley St.	4-2
19. Santa Clara	4-1
20. Butler, Ind.	4-1
tie Mansfield, Pa.	4-1

DIVISION III TOP TWENTY	
1. Augustana, Ill.	5-0
2. Wash. & Jeff., Pa.	6-0
3. Wis.-Whitewater	5-1
4. Hofstra, N.Y.	5-0

5. Gustv Adlphs, Mn.	5-0
tie Susquehanna, Pa.	5-0
7. Dayton, Ohio	4-1
tie Ithaca, N.Y.	3-1
9. Gettysburg, Pa.	5-0
tie Hiram, Ohio	4-0
11. Rochester, N.Y.	5-0
12. Luther, Iowa	5-0
13. Baldwin-Wallace, Oh.	4-1
14. Ferrum, Va.	5-0-1
15. Claremont-Md, Clf.	3-1-0
16. Wagner, N.Y.	5-1
17. Widener, Pa.	4-1
18. Albany, N.Y.	4-1
19. Adrian, Mich.	4-1
20. Menlo, Calif.	4-1

SPORTS CALENDAR

- October 15-21
- 16 Tennis - PSAC Championship at Hershey Intramural roster due for Foul Shooting
 - 17 Tennis — PSAC Championship at Hershey Football vs. Edinboro (H) 1 p.m. Women's X-Country at Lock Haven/Slippery Rock Early Small Game season begins
 - 19 Volleyball at Edinboro
 - 20 Volleyball vs. Mercyhurst (H) 7 p.m.

PSAC Standings

1987 PSAC FOOTBALL STATS

WESTERN DIVISION				OVERALL			
	W-L-T	PF	PA	W-L-T	PF	PA	
Indiana	2-0-0	052	029	4-1-0	102	077	
Shippensburg	2-0-0	048	028	3-2-0	085	096	
Clarion	2-1-0	060	063	3-2-0	102	090	
Slippery Rock	2-1-0	095	066	3-3-0	142	143	
California	1-2-0	051	043	2-4-0	087	080	
Edinboro	0-2-0	052	094	2-4-0	123	143	
Lock Haven	0-3-0	015	080	1-5-0	041	129	

EASTERN DIVISION				OVERALL			
	W-L-T	PF	PA	W-L-T	PF	PA	
West Chester	2-0-0	069	027	5-1-0	200	093	
Mansfield	2-0-0	019	008	4-1-0	091	066	
Bloomsburg	2-1-0	044	042	4-2-0	110	084	
Millersville	2-1-0	037	040	4-1-0	102	080	
Kutztown	1-1-0	027	037	1-4-0	066	190	
Cheyney	0-3-0	005	023	2-4-0	041	046	
E. Stroudsburg	0-3-0	037	061	1-4-0	055	087	

THIS WEEKEND (OCTOBER 17th)		LAST WEEKEND'S SCORES	
Edinboro at Clarion		Indiana 24, Clarion 12	
Indiana at Lock Haven		S. Rock 34, Lock Haven 0	
S. Rock at Shippensburg		Shippensburg 26, Calif. 13	
Millersville at California		W. Chester 49, Edinboro 28	
W. Chester at E. Stroudsburg		Bloomsburg 14, Cheyney 0	
Bloomsburg at Mansfield		Mansfield 13, Millersville 3	
Kutztown at Cheyney		Kutztown 14, E. Stroudsburg 7	

More parking in the planning

by Suzanne Halleman,
News Staff Writer

Public Safety, under the direction of John Postlewait, has developed approximately 78 more parking spaces around campus. Hopefully, this will solve some of the parking problems.

In parking lot R, which is between Becker Hall and McEntire Building, grass was removed providing 25 additional parking spaces.

Behind Thorn 2, they added an additional five spaces, and in front of Thorn 2, one parking place was added along with one motorcycle space. Lot U, which is behind Becker,

was extended to hold six more cars and one motorcycle space.

"We are trying to encourage employees from Becker, ROTC, McEntire Building and even Marwick-Boyd to park in these new spaces, giving students more space to park in lot B," said Postlewait.

There was also one space added near the electrical transformer in lot B.

Four motorcycle spaces were added to lot C, next to the Chapel. Lot H, next to Carrier, was extended to hold two more cars. Two more parking spaces were also added to lot K. Lot D, between Given and

Ralston, has two additional parking places. Eight spaces were created behind the library for people who work near there.

In lot A, three handicapped spaces were eliminated because they weren't being used. This made four more regular spaces. Also in lot A, the grassy area which surrounded an unused exit made room for five spaces.

There is also a project underway to add approximately 10 spaces in lot D, near the water tower.

"There is a proposal to add spaces to lot J by eliminating the grassy areas where un-

used driveways go onto 322, but there is an underground gas line which would have to be moved," said Mr. Postlewait.

Fines for illegal parking will increase from \$2 to \$5, with the arrival of the new parking tickets. Fines will be given to students parking in employee designated spaces. Also, employees with out of state registration will have 60 days with a temporary permit and they will not be given a registered permit until they show proof of registration of the vehicle.

Already this year 1,700 parking tickets were issued. An average of 5,000 tickets are

issued a year.

Faculty Senate has developed a committee, which works with the Parking Committee, to propose suggestions on ways to solve the parking problem. "There may be a limit on permits of students who live off campus and a possibility of restricting freshmen and sophomores from having cars on campus, but that isn't likely," said Postlewait. Also, after a student receives a certain number of tickets, his permit may be revoked. Right now, these are just suggestions. The committees are working on other possibilities.

Thursday, Oct. 22, 1987

Vol. 59 No. 7

The CLARION CALL

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Charley dies after week in coma

by Deborah M. Schofield, Editor
and Liz Koonen, News Editor

Alfred B. Charley, associate professor of art at Clarion University, died October 14 at 8 p.m., one week after he was seriously injured in a three-vehicle accident south in Butler.

From the accident, Charley was taken to Butler Hospital and later life-flighted to Presbyterian University Hospital, where he had undergone brain surgery and remained in a drug-induced coma. He was reported to have suffered brain damage and his death was result of a closed head wound.

The accident occurred October 7 at 9:15 a.m. while Charley was travelling south on Route 8 near Butler. A northbound 1983 International truck, in the center left turning lane, crossed in front of Charley's southbound 1985 Chevy Celebrity. After colliding with Charley, the truck slid left into a 1980 International truck going east on Airport Road.

He is survived by his wife Maureen, and two children, Michael and Patricia, who have lived away from home for approximately 10 years. Charley was cremated Friday, Oct. 16.

Charley's bronze sculptures, often erotic in nature, are well known in Pittsburgh. He was just beginning to achieve international recognition for his work. A major exhibit of his works will be held in January at the Pittsburgh Center for the Arts.

Alfred B. Charley was born on February 25, 1930 in a small town outside Chicago. He received his B.S. and M.F.A. (Masters in Fine Arts) at Southern Illinois University in 1958. Charley taught at North Dakota State College and the University of Wisconsin at Superior before coming to Clarion in 1963.

Charley was both an artist and a teacher. He loved his work with sculpture and delighted in the inspiration of his students.

But although many knew of Charley and his works, not many knew the man himself. "He was a great guy... he was bright, witty... very intellectual," said Bill Grosch of the art department who shared an office with Charley for some 22 years. "I don't think a lot of people saw that though," added Eugene Seelye, chairman of the Art Department. Charley was a very private person. According to Grosch, any-

thing outside his work as an artist and teacher often took away from the accomplishment. "He liked this time to work." Thus, only a few individuals really ever got to know Charley here at Clarion.

In the art world, Charley is internationally known for his

bronze sculptures and medallions. He had exhibitions in Paris, London, and Philadelphia, as well as Pittsburgh, where he was chosen this year's artist of the year. He is also represented in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., which just recently

purchased one of his pieces. "It's extremely hard to be a good teacher and do what you have to do... your job as well as your own personal work... and get somewhere with it," said Grosch. "He did it extremely well."

(See Charley... Page 3)



Like clay in the hands of an artist... Al Charley enjoyed his teaching and delighted in the art of learning.

Photo by Bernice Bamburak, Contributing Photographer

Pierce Weekend Weather
Cloudy with a chance of rain/snow flurries
Highs in the mid 40's

AIDS Program at CUP
News — Page 5

Dizzy jazzes up CUP
Features — Page 11

Tennis team wins PSAC Title
Sports — Page 19

OPINION

ASIDE FROM LIFE

Life's Flickering Flame

by Deborah M. Schofield
Editor-in-Chief

On the morning of Wednesday, October 7, a Clarion University art professor made his way toward Pittsburgh on a routine errand for art supplies. Back at Clarion, students were rushing to classes... hitting noisy snooze alarms... going about business as usual. But part way between his home and his destination, Al Charley's business was anything but usual. Caught in the middle of a three-car accident, Charley was severely injured and rushed to Presbyterian Hospital in Pittsburgh for treatment. A little over a week later, the life from this inspiring artist was snatched away. Clarion mourns his death while paying tribute to him and his work. But business continues... as usual.

Life is a precious gem which at any unknown moment can be snatched away. Our lives are like shells which the ocean tumbles ashore then quickly gathers back. Because we do not know the moment at which we will return from where we came, each day in our lives must be treated as our last. Not treated as our last in a morbid sense, but rather in a celebration of life. Each day should be a day of accomplishment... a day when we tell someone that we love them... a day to reach higher for our goals. For once we are gone, business returns to usual and our contributions to life serve as eternal marks and memories.

From the time that we were born, we live each day at risk. As we fell from our banana seat bike, and lost our grip of the bright rubber pool ring, our parents gasped and rushed to our sides. As we got older, parents waited up late to make sure we got home from the movies alright, and doted over the locks on our doors before they left our dorm rooms freshmen year. Throughout college and upon graduation, we become responsible for our own lives even though parents, girlfriends, boyfriends, wives, and husbands worry on. By now, we have become so active that our daily risks become even greater.

See Life... Page 3)

The Clarion Call

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HIDE PARK

An Encore...

We remember the days of the foundry out back of Founders Hall where Al Charley used to work and supervise the pourings of his, and his students' bronze castings. To those who knew him best, he was a foundryman, artist and teacher.

For Al, bronze, "the alloy of antiquity," was his chosen medium, and he communicated much of what he thought and felt by means of it. He used it to challenge hypocrisy and with it he fashioned his subject matter, often to joust with convention. Yet each effort was scholarly and sincere, designed to provide the critics with something to puzzle over, discover and value. The result is in evidence as these works have grown in recognition and gained exhibition both in this country and in Europe.

Since Al's untimely death last week we have concerned ourselves in regard to an memorial selection for this edition. Our choice is this Hide Park contribution as written by him and published in the Call of February 27, 1986.

L. A. Pfaff
Like all five-year-olds, I entered kindergarten with that mix of anticipation and dread any imaginative child (all children are imaginative) might conjure. To arrest these fears, a beautiful woman of restrained tastes, conservative intentions and tidy tendencies, "neither young nor fair," encouraged the class to draw self-portraits. "Picture yourself doing something you might enjoy," she said.

Feeling at once eager to please my teacher, and an intense pressure forming from within, a strong desire to urinate, I drew a small boy, naked,

body in profile, belly distended, (as in truth), head turned, as if facing a camera, smiling happily, hands on a larger than life-size penis, (all children make larger that which they would give greater significance) "making pee."

My drawing was the apparent equivalent to the visionary honor of a Bosch or Dalí. The fulfillment of a wish drawn, a representation of nature calling, or rather, nature acting (my point of view being internal), was seized upon with boundless indignation, disgust and outrage. The beautiful Miss Hilter (the name is a fiction) flew into a ferocious convulsion. "Innocence" had truly and abruptly "crossed to knowledge." "Where," she said, "had I learned such behavior?" "Your mother would hear of this," she said, and I immediately visualized a hand-cuffed child marching to court, parents in tow. My father, an early opponent to anything "artistic" would no doubt side with the prosecution.

Unadulterated truth had obtained an adult hearing, had received sudden, wholehearted attention and recognition. A career was in the making. To have touched beauty with truth at five must surely be a calling. Provocation was the key. To be a thorn in the groin of "art lovers," to complicate an understanding, to make things difficult, to advance the guard, to be a "modern" artist. Could anything be more fulfilling? Still my real purpose remained unnoticed. Better to be misunderstood than lose my dignity to reason.

How, after all, to interpret the young modern? What meanings?

What conclusions? Had the cheeky child challenged the social order? Had the naughty kindergartner broken an 11th commandment? (Thou shalt not graven portraits peeing, etc.) Was this classic "penis envy" in reverse? Hadn't Freud diagnosed a case of phallicism in Venice? I reflected silently. And in the same year the child in question would render (with exquisite delicacy) two perfectly shaped breasts with matching nipples, suckled by that same barbarous boy. "Beast fear," one would have to assume, recognized by dairy farmers everywhere, and an irritant to cows the world over. Once more, as if on cue, Hilter hit the roof.

A central and vital point must be made here; the tyrant teacher had served art well. Art thwarted would rise again. Michelangelo had his Julius II, I would have Miss Hilter. She would unwittingly nourish; inadvertently advance art's cause by impeding its expression. She would set in motion a profound rhythm.

Needless to say, my drawings were forth-rightly shredded and deposited in the waste, while my classmates' efforts (having copied themselves or one another) (all children are copyists) were exhibited above the chalkboard. My face, like my art, was properly and promptly placed out of sight, where, while in the corner, in retaliation, I made my puddle, point, and exit.

I had accepted at five that forces directed against free expression were everywhere, that AMERICA was not yet ready; in no mood for my brand of artistic self-display.

(See Park... Page 4)

Norm's Dorm



Norm's Dorm



More about movies

Dear Editor,

Upon reading the movie review in the October 15 edition of the Clarion Call I have developed a theory as to why the journalists are so very fond of delivering a detailed synopsis of every film reviewed. First, I feel that maybe they have nothing whatsoever to talk about; in effect, a synopsis results. Second, "Are you trying to save college students some money by giving us the film in print, so that we don't have to pay to see it?"

The movie-going public suffers greatly at the hands of sadists who "hack up" defenseless films. That is to say that unskilled reviewers take the easy way out and provide a brief, oh, if it were only brief, synopsis.

But not only do they synopsise; they over-synopsise the reviewed movie. Provided for the reader is a

detailed list of the action scene by scene. Is it the belief of the reviewers that the average movie-goer cannot synthesize for himself plots of movies?

Incidentally Mr. Tomczak, I was unaware that movies were divided into two parts. In your reviews you are constantly referring to "the first half of the movie," and "the second half of the movie." I don't recall such a phenomenon. Are you viewing the same movies that I'm viewing? What are they like? Are there marching bands playing in between halves?, or perhaps cheerleaders who encourage the "fans" to support their favorite actor or actresses?

I will not belabor this point. I only ask that you discontinue spoiling movies for people who have not yet seen them. This hideous practice of yours is not only aggravating me, but also several others with whom I

have spoken.

So, please, I am begging you, stop this type of reviewing. I, along with many other movie-goers, am willing to pay the price of a ticket to minimize the amount of paper used in your reviews.

Sincerely,
Brenda Durkacs

Review response

Dear Mary Retort,

Maybe it wasn't a very good idea for me to take responsibility for the drama reviews this year. I am overburdened with graduate work as it is and I usually have to leave one of my three night classes early so that I may attend the evening performances.

My credentials for reviewing dramatic performances are probably

not what they should be. I have never been involved in theatre, so I do not have an appreciation for what goes on behind the scenes. I apologize for anyone whom I have slighted.

In closing, I do appreciate your need for useful and constructive criticism, but maybe another student could perform the task more efficiently. Good luck in the future.

Sincerely,
Michael Downing

From A to Z

Dear Editor,

As I walk around our beautiful campus, I see the names of a few of the retired faculty members upon the facades of the buildings. It may have been more appropriate for the administration to have just painted the letters A-Z individually on each

building for identification, because there is obviously no respect for some of the persons whom the buildings were named after. If there is respect for these people, their names would be readable to anyone who looks at them not knowing them beforehand. The lettering on Ralston Hall (what little is left) is amid fragments of string and double tape; and there are several letters also missing from Egbert Hall and Stevens Hall. Is there too much effort and money involved in fixing these up? Considering the amount of time and money spent on superfluous things like monstrous light posts in front of the President's house, I think money and time could be allocated to show a little respect to those people who helped make a lot of what we have on our campus today possible.

Scott E. Keller
Bldg. H

Charley... (Continued from Page 1)

And as we grow from that toddler to adult, our talents, skills, and love of life emerge and develop. Faced with the choice to develop them or let them waste away, life's risks tell us... LIVE. By developing individual talents, we make lasting contributions to this world which first breathed its life into us. And throughout our development, we should learn to love life and enjoy it in its full potential. For each day is a risk... and each day may be our last.

Al Charley worked at what he believed in, and came to love life. His major contributions to the art world will last... and his voice will always be heard.

In honor of Al Charley and all those reading this piece who have yet to live and conquer life, I dedicate this poem of life and its preciousness.

Lapping upon the sandy beach,
Mother Nature casts her jewels,
For wandering combers to collect
And gulls to crackle through.

From dune to dune she displays her wares,
For within her dark cloak she has plenty.
They sputter bit by bit into a disordered array
From mouths of the waves - as she's sent them.

A ghost crab, a gull, a wandering soul
Shuffle among the midst,
Interrupted a bit by the cold touch
Of Mother Nature's cleansing lips.

And as the warm breeze turns cool
And the sea oats begin to shadow,
Mother Nature sputters a final yawn,
And her treasures she begins to gather.

Back to the sea she takes her wares,
Mysteriously all along.
A roar, a spurt, a loud crackling cough
Cries Nature's continuous song.

by Deborah M. Schofield

Comments are accepted and encouraged as Letters to the Editor. All Letters must be signed, but names will be held upon Request. Drop all letters at the Clarion Call Office, 1 Harvey Hall.



Got a Problem?
Have a Question?
Ask Ann Frances!

Send your questions to 105 Riemeer c/o The Clarion Call and wait for her published response.

Reluctant bank forces colleges to close

(CPS) — A bank's decision to stop processing loans for students at Adelphi Business College, one of the largest business school chains in the country, has forced the school to close down and sent about 2,500 students scurrying for a way to continue their education.

The students' plight could extend to others enrolled in proprietary colleges — privately owned, for-profit trade or vocational schools that, according to a September congressional report, are so good at getting Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs) for their students that they're using up loan money that students at other colleges would ordinarily get.

But after a bank said it would no longer process Adelphi students' loan applications, the whole 13-college chain closed, Adelphi President Albert Terranova said.

Adelphi had 13 campuses in New York, Arizona, California and Michigan.

It also had a bankruptcy filing under Chapter 11, a class action suit for allegedly not delivering what it promised its New York students, and a dispute with the Higher Education Assistance Foundation (HEAF).

In an earlier interview with the Associated Press, Terranova said the schools closed because First Independent Trust Co. of Sacramento, Calif., refused to process stu-

dents' applications for guaranteed loans.

Terranova also said Adelphi's closing was only temporary.

"It's difficult to believe the operation was so hand-to-mouth that a lender declining to process loans would have been the final blow. Few schools depend on one lender," said Craig Ulrich, general counsel of the Consumer Banking Association in Washington, D.C.

Glen Bigelow, executive vice president of First Independent Trust, explained that HEAF, the guarantor for his bank's student loans, placed various stipulations on loans to Adelphi students that had to be met before the loan was

made.

"It was too costly to handle each application manually. It was a losing proposition for us to follow the stipulations, process the application and wait for assurance from the guarantor," Bigelow added. "We couldn't operate that way."

The CBA's Ulrich added other banks may stop making GSLs to trade college students in the near future because they, too, don't make much money on them.

"In revising the Higher Education Act (in 1986), Congress narrowed the yield financial institutions get from the GSLs. As the yield is reduced, the credit policies tighten," said Ulrich.

"Trade and technical schools, proprietary schools will suffer. Banks will have to ask if a school's graduates were successful in getting jobs

and paying back loans."

On the other hand, most proprietary schools depend heavily on federal assistance. And for their students, those schools may represent the chance of a lifetime, said First Trust's Bigelow. If the financial aid is cut off, "their fate is sealed."

The Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate will hold open hearings on policies relating to so-called same day registration/class opening, add/drop, and the nine-week withdrawal period. The Committee invites interested members of the campus community to express their views on these issues between 2 and 4:30 p.m. on October 27, 1987 in 208 Founders Hall.

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES

Campus Directories are available to OFF-CAMPUS Students in ROOM 108 RIEMER CENTER with VALID ID. Stop in between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.



by Liz Koonen,
News Editor

Last week, the Dow Jones industrial averaged closed at 2482.21, and logged the biggest one-week point loss of 158.78, and the biggest one-day point loss of 91.55. The oldest record had been a 141.03 point decline on the week of September 12, 1986.

Last week's rout hit investors very hard, and leaves many uncertain about the market's future. Some are worried that a selling panic may begin.

Researchers give two possible explanations for the market loss. One is that the market is experiencing an "October massacre" similar to ones in 1978 and 1979. In October of both years, the Dow plunged while interest rates climbed. Each time, the Dow temporarily lost 11% of its value, and then it ended. Another explanation is that the drop could be a replay of 1962. Stocks became so overvalued that they collapsed under their own weight. Eight weeks later it ended, but

stocks dropped 26 percent during that time.

When measured in percentage terms, recent losses aren't as near to Depression level as some had thought. Last Tuesday's 3.5 percent drop does not even rival the infamous 11.7 percent decline that took place on Black Monday, Oct. 29, 1929.

Even though the market's mood swings have been more frequent recently, analysts say the swings are well within historical boundaries.

The Dow Jones, which experienced a record high of almost 2700 in August, is expected to level off around 2400 sometime this week. Analysts expect three to five percent mood swings before the market settles down.

Investors have come through this past week bruised but not broken. Interest rate worries may keep many investors on the sidelines this week, until they can assess the entire situation. Right now, many will have to see good earnings before they get in the buying mood again.

Coke's Creative Cutters

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NEWS

Dorms encourage alcohol awareness

by Andrea Yuhasz
News Staff Writer

Clarion University residence hall staffs and hall councils worked together to present a series of events aimed at informing students about alcohol. The programs coincided with National Col-

legiate Awareness week which runs from October 18-25. Helping out with publicity was Mary Walters, Assistant to the Dean of Student Life Services and Director of Orientation. Walters was involved with a similar program two years ago at Ohio State

University. Although Walters believes such programs are a good way of providing information, she thinks that alcohol awareness should be more of a year-round effort.

Each dormitory sponsored a different presentation on alcohol use. On Sunday, Oct. 18, Campbell Hall sponsored a "Cheers" type bar for residents. Public Safety officers Hearn and Thornton gave a lecture entitled "I Fought the Law" about driving under the influence, and showed two VCR movies about D.U.I. The Adult Probation Officer from the Clarion County courthouse spoke about what happens with court procedures and probation for alcohol related violations.

The Assistant Director of the Pennsylvania State Police division of Liquor Control Enforcement spoke to the residents about underage drinking at bars and at parties. Di-

ana Anderson, Greek Advisor and Special Activities Services spoke about her job and about the new group B.A.C.C.U.S. forming on campus, which encourages the mature use of alcohol.

Due to liability problems, the volunteer demonstration slated to show the effects of alcohol was cancelled. But, field sobriety tests were demonstrated on volunteers.

Resident Assistants Mike Palicia and Missy Shreffler were responsible for arranging and running the Campbell Hall presentation. Although turnout wasn't really big, Palicia said, "We were happy with the format we used. There was more action with the people, more interaction."

Through October 21 dorms sponsored different alcohol awareness activities. Becht Hall hosted speakers from M.A.D.D. (Mothers Against Drunk Driving). Nair Hall had

a trivia bowl, and Becht and Ballentine Halls sponsored a non-alcoholic mixer.

Some important facts that students should know about alcohol are:

1. The most common servings of beer (12 ounces), wine (5 ounces) and distilled spirits (1 1/4 ounces) contain equal amounts of alcohol.

2. Drinking slowly, eating beforehand and snacking as you drink all slow down the effects of alcohol.

3. If you think you have had too much to drink, stop and eat something substantial. Of course, if you have had too much to drink you should never attempt to drive.

4. It is a myth that a cold shower or lots of coffee will help you sober up. They may help you wake up but the alcohol level in your body will remain the same.

AIDS programs initiated

by Jim Hesche,
News Staff Writer

Growing concern for the prevention of AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) has prompted several universities in the state system to implement programs in AIDS education and prevention. IUP has made condoms available in their health center and Millersville Uni-

versity has established an AIDS Review Board.

Dr. Lawrence Gilford, Student Health Services Director at Clarion University, said that if condoms were to be available in the Health Center, it would only be after there was approval from the administration. He has no objections against having condoms available in the Health Center, but said that different aspects of the issue should be considered first. Legality, morality, and budgeting are some of those aspects. Dr. Gilford said that if the issue of condom availability at the

Health Center was ever to arise, he may suggest that the condoms could possibly be dispensed through a vending machine.

Gilford, who has been a member of the AIDS Guideline Committee with the University for the last three years, has been integrated into the health education classes. He visits the classes and lectures on AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases. He said that if the students are presented with factual material, their decisions concerning sex will be more responsible.

CUP professor to present series

Dr. P. Diane Snyder, assistant professor of library science at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, will present a series of workshops, "Integrating Information Management Skills Into Curriculum K-12," during October.

The workshops are part of a program sponsored by the Division of School Library Media Services of the Pennsylvania State Department of Education. Snyder will speak in Edinboro, Oct. 27; Indiana, Oct. 28, and Ebensburg, Oct. 29.

"The workshops are designed to educate school administrators and librarians on Chapter Five curriculum regulations and to integrate information-management skills into the classroom," said Snyder. "These are vital skills students need to develop." Chapter Five requires Penn-

sylvania students at each level of education (elementary, junior high, and high school) to have at least 30 hours of library instruction. School librarians are expected to provide the leadership in implementing these regulations.

These new regulations also require a certified librarian for each secondary school building and one at the elementary level. School districts throughout the state will be audited at random to determine if the regulations are being met.

Snyder already has projected attendance ranging from a low of 45 to as high as 110. "I will show what a planned course is like," she said. "I will distribute samples of lesson plans and explain how to integrate library skills instruction into the cur-

riculum. I want them to apply what is being done and to help to eliminate some of the confusion."

Dr. Doris Epler, Director School Library Media Services Division, State Library of Pennsylvania, contacted Snyder and asked for her help with the program. Epler conducted the first of the workshops recently in Harrisburg with Snyder in attendance. Four other workshops, under the direction of a school librarian will also be conducted in western Pennsylvania.

"The workshops are also beneficial to me," said Snyder. "The more I know about the regulations, the better I will be able to teach my classes."

OPEN HOUSE

The Music Department plans an open house on Oct. 25. All students interested in music are welcome.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

ACADEMIC AND INFORMATIONAL

- Oct. 22: Job Search Series, "How to dine and act fine," Riemer Coffee house, 7 p.m.
- Oct. 23: Regular Jumba Meeting, Room 40, Campbell, 1 p.m. ROTC Ranger challenge competition begins AUSA Dining In, 7 p.m.
- Oct. 24: High School visitation day
- Oct. 25: Music department open house, 2-4 p.m. ROTC Ranger challenge competition ends Daylight Savings Time ends (turn clocks back one hour), 2 a.m.
- Oct. 26: Who's Who applications are available, Room 222 Egbert, deadline Nov. 2
- Oct. 27: Faculty Senate Meeting, 140 Peirce, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 27: Athletic Department "Time Out" luncheon, Holiday Inn, 12 noon
- Oct. 28: Who's Who applications are available
- Oct. 28: Who's Who applications are available

ENTERTAINMENT

- Oct. 23: Kolonia VCR night, 7 p.m. CB movie "Hoosiers," Mar-Boyd Aud., 8 p.m.
- Oct. 24: CAB's, Harvey Multi-purpose, 9:30 p.m.
- Oct. 25: CB movie "Hoosiers," Mar-Boyd Aud., 8 p.m.
- Oct. 27: Madrigal Singers performance, Mar-Boyd Aud., 8:15 p.m.

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CUP to host congressional hearing

WASHINGTON — A congressional subcommittee hearing originally set for Clarion late last month, but which was postponed because of unexpected House votes, has been rescheduled for Oct. 26, according to U.S. Rep. Bill Clinger (R-Pa.) who organized the hearing.

The House Subcommittee on Environment, Energy and Natural Resources will hold the hearing beginning at 10

a.m. in the Still Hall/Carter Auditorium of Clarion University.

Clinger will be joined at the hearing by U.S. Reps. Albert Bustamante (D-Texas) and Nick Rahall II (D-W. Va.).

One of the goals of the hearing will be to determine whether federal and state laws have had a harmful effect on Pennsylvania's surface coal mining industry.

Clinger said the hearing will

allow Pennsylvania residents and officials representing the full-range of views on coal mining an opportunity to voice their concerns directly to members of Congress who are responsible for federal surface mining law.

Witnesses scheduled to testify at the hearing include, Leonard Green, chairman of the National Wildlife Federation and vice chairman of the Pennsylvania Wildlife Federation; Wyona S. Coleman of the Pennsylvania Chapter of the Sierra Club; Anthony Ercole, executive vice president of the Pennsylvania Coal Mining Association; Gary Merritt, director of environment and energy management of the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources; and Brent Blough, a former official with the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources and a

former deputy director with the U.S. Office of Surface Mining, Reclamation and Enforcement.

"Sending a message to Washington is not always the easiest thing to do. That's why I decided to bring a little bit of Washington to Clarion," said Clinger.

The Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act of 1977 spells out minimum environmental protection standards and requires that underground and surface mine operators clean up mining sites when they are finished.

The Act also created a special office within the Interior Department to oversee individual state programs to regulate mining operations on state and private lands.

"There is a unique sharing of responsibility between the federal and state governments when it comes to reg-

ulating surface coal mining. Unfortunately, there are instances when this dual role has led to a clash of authority, duplication of effort and general confusion. This situation does not benefit environmental concerns, the coal industry, the state, or its residents," said Clinger.

Clinger said the congressional hearing in Clarion is intended to identify areas where the federal and state oversight of the coal program has fallen short and where the federal-state overlap has actually proved counterproductive to environmental concerns, the coal industry and the state.

Other witnesses expected to testify at the hearing will include representatives from the environmental community, the coal industry, and the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources, among others.

SAO sponsors leadership workshops

The Student Activities Office (SAO) will be sponsoring the following leadership workshops: Time Management for Officers of Campus Organizations, being held today, and Preparing For and Running a Business Meeting, on Thursday, Oct. 29.

Both of the workshops scheduled will be held in the Riemer Coffeehouse at 4 p.m. on the respective dates. Each workshop is expected to take 60-75 minutes. Sign-up sheets for either or both of these

workshops are available in the Student Activities office and those who choose to participate may pick up the workshop materials when registering.

Last year, when the workshops were first attempted, the evaluations provided by the participants were positive. They provided some excellent feedback that the SAO intends to incorporate into this year's series. For more information, contact Hal Wassink, Coordinator of Student Activities.

Fire safety system adequate

by Tamara Robinson
News Staff Writer

The present fire equipment for the Clarion Area, as well as for Clarion University, is not sufficient to reach high-rise buildings. In the event of a fire, Public Safety and the Clarion Fire Department would be unable to reach beyond the third floor in Nair, Wilkinson and Campbell dormitories.

There are not enough funds from the state of Pennsylvania to provide a cherry-picker, which is a truck with an extending ladder.

Last year there were proposals from the fire department to the state that the county would purchase the

truck if the state would provide the ladder. The state refused due to lack of funds.

Clarion University equips itself with a system approved by the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry. According to Randy Adams, environmental specialist for Clarion University Public Safety, "the university is committed to fire safety."

Almost everything in the dormitories is electrically operated. The electric heaters are a big concern. They can become very hot and can be the cause of fires if in direct contact with flammable objects. Such was the case in Forest Manor last semester when a resident's bed caught

on fire from an electric heater.

Although all rooms are equipped with smoke detectors and every floor has a fire extinguisher, these are only small safety furnishings to contain a fire in a small area. Fire drills will also be held each month, in every dorm.

Adams says, "The university is near completion of a new fire detection system that enables a much faster response to a fire, even in an unoccupied building. Details will be made clear upon completion of the system in January of 1988.

Music dept. presents open house

The second annual open house of the Clarion University of Pennsylvania Music Department is scheduled, Sunday, Oct. 25, 2-4 p.m., Room 231, Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Building.

Dr. Donald F. Black, chairman of the department, said students, music directors, and guidance counselors are invited to attend this event. Black has arranged for the music

faculty, representatives from various student performing organizations, and an admissions representative to be present to talk informally with those in attendance. Parents of freshmen, current CUP students who wish to participate in a music organization, and CUP students undecided about a major and wishing to obtain more information are also invited to attend.

The Music Department currently offers undergraduate degrees in music education, music marketing, and music performance. Music performing organizations include: Concert Choir, Madrigal Singers/Show Choir, Lyric Theatre Workshop, Lab Jazz Band, String Ensemble, Orchestra, Symphonic/Marching Band, Brass Choir, and Percussion Ensemble. Students may concentrate on the band/orchestra instruments, voice, piano and organ.

SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

Applications for the 1987-88 Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarship Program are available at the Financial Aid Office. Applicants must be a PA resident and must have graduated in the top 10% of high school graduation class. Sophomores, Juniors and seniors may now apply. Deadline is Oct. 31, 1987.

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A blaze of daze... Vicki Lazar is in hot pursuit of the derby atop the head of Matt Tarr. Derby Daze, sponsored by Sigma Chi, raises money for Wallace Village. Photo by Peter B. McMillen, Staff Photographer

Cities hit million mark

FROM
ALL
POINTS



Compiled by Vonda Swarts
News Staff Writer

are owners of pit bulls.

The two pit bulls are being held in an animal shelter and will be destroyed for mauling

San Diego and Dallas became the seventh and eighth cities to hit the one million population mark. The last city to hit the one million mark was Houston.

The other six cities are New York; Los Angeles; Chicago; Houston; Philadelphia, and Detroit.

The Census Bureau also reported that seven cities reached 100,000 for the first time, while one city dropped below 100,000.

Pit Bulls

Joetta Damsldater and William Rutledge were acquitted last Thursday on involuntary manslaughter charges. Both Damsldater and Rutledge

to death a retired Dayton doctor.

Pit bulls have been getting a lot of attention lately with good reason. Since July 1983, pit bulls have been the cause of 21 of 30 dog-bite related deaths in the U.S.

Pressure on Pilots

Pilots working with Eastern Airlines have been under pressure to fly unsafe planes in order to cut costs.

The Eastern Airline vice president denied the charges and said it was just a tactic being used in a labor dispute.

One Eastern pilot reported that there were around 12 captains who have been suspended for refusing to fly the unsafe planes.

Gov't. won't punish violators

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — The Reagan administration is refusing to punish states that violate civil rights laws by failing to desegregate their colleges and universities, a congressional report released Oct. 3 charges.

The report said internal notes obtained from the Education Department's Office of Civil Rights "describe failures of the states to eliminate the vestiges of illegal discrimination. Further enforcement is clearly required."

The notes obtained by Government Operations Committee investigators came from a task force assigned to review official reports on court-ordered desegregation plans in 10 states.

In 1969 and 1970, the federal government found Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia in vio-

lation of the Civil Rights Act because they had not eliminated traces of racial segregation in their higher education systems. A federal court ordered the government in 1973 to try to make them desegregate.

Rep. Ted Weiss, D-NY, chairman of the Government Operations subcommittee on human resources, said the Education Department has had this information for more

than a year, "yet it refuses to enforce the law."

Weiss accused the Reagan administration of "setting a precedent that half-hearted and unsuccessful attempts to correct racial discrimination are satisfactory."

Education Department spokesman Gary Curran said the agency would issue final determinations "in the near future."

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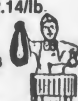
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Library service hours questioned

by Laurie Moses,
News Staff Writer

While studying at night in the library, many students have found that they cannot get some materials they need. Students may check out books, get periodicals or use the reference room during the day, but after 9 p.m. these service points are closed. The library itself closes on Fridays at 5 p.m.

According to Carlson Library Director Gerald McCabe, the library's service points are opened during the peak hours of library use: mid-morning thru early evening. Budget restrictions will not permit those points to be staffed during library designated study hours (9 p.m.-midnight, Sunday thru Thursday). Students will man the library entrance "to keep order," but not to check out materials. When asked why the student worker could not check out books, McCabe replied, "It's not their job."

McCabe cited other reasons such as not wanting day-old back log the next morning and students being able to reserve a book to be checked out the following day.

Students are busy between classes, co-curriculars, jobs, meetings and studying, and the library keeps its hours for maximum usage similar to other universities. But inherent in all, McCabe said, was the fact that students should prioritize more wisely and better manage their time, even if having to drop a co-curricular.

Fortunately, some of the problems will be alleviated as of the Fall '88 semester. Currently the library is being rearranged, and according to Roger Horn, Reference Librarian, the periodical department will be moved onto the main floor (2nd north) and become open stacks where students have free access to back-date periodicals. There will be a student worker who will monitor this section.

Contra leaders heckled on campus

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. (CPS) — Students stopped Nicaraguan rebel leader Adolfo Calero from even starting a speech at the Harvard law school Oct. 3, and a Tufts University student rushed the stage shouting "death to the contras."

Harvard police arrested the unarmed student, Tufts senior Joshua Laub, who was a member of the International Committee Against Racism, a Marxist group active on a number of campuses nationwide.

Other campus appearances by contra leaders have been marred by heckling and cancelled speeches at various schools. Protesters doused Calero with red paint and shouted him down at Northwestern University during a

February appearance. Demonstrators pelted contra spokesman Jorge Rosales with eggs at a 1986 Harvard speaking engagement.

Demonstrators also attempted to make citizens' arrests of contra leader Mario Calero at the University of Colorado in November, 1986.

More than 30 Harvard law students had signed a petition protesting the visit of Calero, whose forces are trying to overthrow Nicaragua's government, and a bomb threat had forced officials to move the speech to a more secure room.

Laub, however, rushed the stage just as Calero rose to speak. Calero was rushed from the building, and did not return.

Congratulations D Phi E Fall '87 Pledge Class

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- Barb Porter
- Tammy Wolfe
- Nikki Tedorczyk
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Senate Action

Winter grad ceremony ok'd

by Suzanne Halleman,
News Staff Writer

Dr. Bond attended Tuesday's Student Senate meeting and announced that Winter Commencement will be continued. Winter commencement exercises weren't started at Clarion until 1980. They will be held for at least the next two years.

President Kent O'Neil reported that the Faculty Senate hearing will be held Tuesday, Oct. 27, from 2 till 4:30, in room 208 Founders. This meeting is being held to make an attempt to solve the problem of registrations being the same day as first day of classes. Dr. Bond said, "there is a possibility of opening dorms Saturday noon, but the dining hall won't open until Sunday night." The decision will not be in effect for this Spring semester, but possibly for next fall.

Reported under Elections Committee, 17 petitions for student senators were filed out. More applications are needed. The deadline for returning petitions is Wednesday, Oct. 28.

Under Committee on Committees, 20 applicants have been interviewed for senate committees. There are still positions open.

The Bookstore Committee reported that there will be a sale on sweatshirts and other clothing around Thanksgiving.

Under the Food and Housing Committee, the theme dinner this month is "Octoberfest." The special dinner will be Thursday, Oct. 29. A menu of the meal will be posted on the bulletin board.

The next meeting of the Student Senate will be held Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 7 p.m. in 140 Peirce.



Time of the Season... Two students enjoy good conversation and the unusually nice weather. Photo by Shannon Ulmer
Staff Photographer

Slightly Off Campus

In 1985, the University of Georgia endured a long, embarrassing public trial for effectively fixing the grades of some football players so they could remain eligible to play.

Since then UGA, like a number of schools, has strained to tout the accomplishments of its "student-athletes" — athletes who also do well in class — loudly.

So it convinced the Atlanta Journal-Constitution to run an Aug. 30 feature on player Kim Stephens, who in his fourth year already has earned an undergrad degree in math and math education and is working on his masters in business administration.

For a photo to accompany the article, Stephens posed in front of a chalkboard on which he had written a quadratic equation.

He wrote it incorrectly.

The National Association of College Stores, which from its office in Oberlin, Ohio, tracks sales at campus bookstores,

reported in its most recent bulletin that it expects the following items to be big sellers among students this fall:

The Couch Potato, "a soft brown pillow (that) is on everyone's 'must' list to keep the TV watched while classes are in session," Corona Beer t-shirts, a \$25 alarm clock shaped like a soft ball that you turn off by hurling against a wall, no-smoking neckties and hairstyles with "the 'Les Misérables' waifish look," described as something that "takes lots of mousse to achieve the uncombed, ringleted, mussed look."

Campus stores nationwide, meanwhile, sold \$1 million worth of Domino Pizza Noid t-shirts during the first 5 days they were offered. Coming soon: Pizza Noid dolls.

To oppose the nomination of University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee grad student John Jarvis as the student rep on Wisconsin's systemwide Board of Regents, UW-Madison campus students have re-

corded a song called "Like A Regent," set to the tune of Madonna's "Like A Virgin."

The lyrics accuse Gov. Tommy Thompson of being a "weinie," and contend Jarvis would "vote Tommy Thompson's line" as a member of the board.

Graduation pays

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — It pays to graduate from college.

College students who graduate earn an average of \$672 more a month than students who drop out of college before graduating, the U.S. Census Bureau estimated in a report released Oct. 1.

They gross an average of \$1,841 a month, while people who hold two-year degrees average \$1,346 a month.

"The piece of paper," concluded the Census Bureau's Robert Kominski in a statement accompanying the report, called "What's It Worth?" "means something. (Diplomas) mean something to employers and to the success of individuals."

Law, dental and med school grads, the study found, earned about five times as much per month as high school dropouts.

People who earned doctorates made a little more than four times more than high school dropouts, who average \$693 a month, while students with four-year undergrad degrees made more than twice as much.

The Census Bureau found about 21 percent of the population holds a college degree.

Campus prices may rise soon

by Mike O'Keefe

(CPS) — The price students pay for computers, stereos, greeting cards and maybe even textbooks at campus bookstores nationwide may be rising again soon, perhaps by as much as 20 percent, college store managers say.

The U.S. Treasury wants to change a small part of the tax code, and, if it's subsequently endorsed by Congress — which will soon issue its opinion about the change — campus bookstores will lose

the special advantages that let them charge less for the items they sell.

It's the small businesses that sell the same things just off campus that want the code changed.

They say they can't compete with campus businesses that, in turn, are supported by state taxes that they themselves pay.

"I can assure you," Gerald R. Brong, owner of a computer store just off the Washington State University campus in Pullman, Wash., told a

House subcommittee hearing last summer, "that private, for-profit, taxpaying organizations would be overjoyed if they could develop an 80 percent membership base in the community, enjoy special postage privileges, have direct access to the line of credit of the state university, receive discounted advertising rates in a local newspaper, have all utilities provided from a central utility service, have access to a government telecommunications system, plus have the good reputation

of a university."

Brong's company declared a form of bankruptcy after being unable to match the computer prices offered by the WSU computer center.

It's happening in and around most campuses.

College store discounts are "definitely restricting the growth of some companies," said Kenton Pattie of the International Communication Industries Association, a trade group that represents small computer, video and audio retailers and manufacturers. "In some cases, they're killing off businesses."

"Small businesses have their backs up against the wall," Pattie said.

The small businesses' complaints, in turn, prompted the U.S. Treasury to propose to prevent nonprofit groups like colleges from using their tax-exempt status to compete unfairly with off-campus retail stores.

But the change, campus bookstores officials say, would raise the prices of most items, and might even make it harder to get textbooks for small classes.

"Most colleges lose money on textbooks," claimed Garis Distelhorst of the National Association of College Stores, a Cleveland, Ohio, based group that represents campus bookstores.

"That accounts for why stores sell other products: shirts, mugs, and other things. They have a greater margin of profit and make up for textbook losses," Distelhorst said. "Without the sale of supplies under the control of the university," he added, "supplies might not be available for a given class."

"Not only do schools have a right to be in these endeavors," Distelhorst asserted, "they have a responsibility."

Colleges, Dr. Caspa Harris of the National Association of College and University Business Offices in Washington, D.C., added, "are there to serve the students, not to make a profit for the small businessman. If they're seeing sales they can't compete for, well that's tough as long as we pay the proper taxes."

Such logic, of course, drives off-campus businesspeople crazy.

"The whole philosophy is bad," said Jan Koal, who owns Asahel Computer October.

AAU President Robert M. Rosenzweig wrote in a public letter that presidents, in fact, favor some of the proposed tax code changes, and that the college stores' insistence on opposing them undermines higher education lobbying on other funding issues.

"It's like the president of a corporation taking a public position, and then having the cafeteria manager take another position," he complained.

But the college store lobbyists remain adamant.

"We don't see any need for any change in the tax code," Dr. Caspa Harris of the National Association of College and University Business Officers maintained. "Congress is just looking to raise more money by finding someone new to tax."

"Congress smells money. But if colleges have to pay taxes on anything, they'll have to pass the costs on to students, at a time when the Secretary of Education (William Bennett) is complaining about the increasing costs of education."

Garis Distelhorst of the National Association of College Stores warned that, if campus retailers lose their tax-exempt

(See Prices... Page 10)

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- *Dating Violence II
- *Cooking with Annie



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226-5421

Greenpeace dedicated to non-violence

by Peggy Meister,
News Staff Writer

Greenpeace is an international organization dedicated to preserving the ecological balance of the earth. Made up of individuals from more than a dozen countries around the world, this non-profit organization aims to educate people, and to protect all life on earth through non-violent confrontations.

Two Clarion University students, James Culley and Raymond H. Baker, are active members of Greenpeace. Culley, a writer, and Baker, a photographer, say that each individual gives to the organization whatever he can, by using his strengths or talents wherever needed.

"The main goal of Greenpeace is to raise public awareness," Culley stresses. "When people know what's going on, they have to get involved."

Baker agrees: "That's where it starts, education."

Greenpeace is out to educate not only its members but everyone. In addition to the Greenpeace newsletter and special mailings to members to alert them to global happenings, Greenpeace uses confrontations to get the public's attention.

For example, in the summer

of 1979, Greenpeace members took to the sea to halt British dumping of radioactive waste into the Atlantic Ocean. Crews from the Greenpeace ship took small inflatable boats under the dumping platforms, preventing the British vessel from releasing the waste. While this method couldn't permanently keep the toxins out of the ocean, the media attention did result in an international ban on dumping nuclear waste at sea.

This is but one example of a Greenpeace success. Other campaigns have included efforts to save endangered species, such as the famous

"Save the Whales" and "Save the Seals" ventures. These were largely successful as well. Unfortunately, other species are still being killed and exploited. Sea turtles are slaughtered for their meat, considered a delicacy, and their shells are used in jewelry. Five of the seven species of sea turtles are now officially endangered. Kangaroos are facing a similar fate; last year nearly three million kangaroos were legally killed. Their meat is used for human consumption and pet food in Asia, Europe and the United States, and their skin for fur, leather products, and such "novelty items" as kangaroo paw bottle openers.

Greenpeace doesn't want to shut down the businesses that may be harming the environment, but rather to find alternative technologies that

are safe for everyone involved. To this end, Greenpeace scientists are continually working on new methods of helping industries. Developing fishnets that allow sea turtles to escape while still capturing the fish is but one example of Greenpeace-funded research. By providing ecologically-sound alternatives, Greenpeace aims to preserve the Earth for future generations while still maintaining a progressive way of life today.

Culley and Baker emphasize that what's needed from Greenpeace members is a desire to get involved. Anyone who is concerned about the environment and willing to do something about it is a welcome addition to the team. Mr. Culley advises, "Be active - know who your congressman is and let him know what you think."

CLASSIFIED ADS

Apt. for Rent: Spring Semester, 4 girls. Located on South St. \$500 semester plus utilities. For more info, 226-7966.

FREE - Trip to Daytona plus Commission Money. Going to Florida? Go for free. Take advantage of promoting the #1 Spring Break Trip. If interested call DESKINGERS OF TRAVEL 1-800-453-9074 IMMEDIATELY!!

The Brothers of PHI SIGMA KAPPA would like to thank the Sisters of ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA for a good mixer.

The Brothers of ALPHA CHI RHO would like to thank the Sisters of SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA for a WONDERFUL mixer on Thursday, Oct. 15. We had a great time, and we hope to see you at our house again SOON!!!

National Marketing firm seeks ambitious Jr., Sr., or Grad. Student to manage on-campus marketing program. Flexible part-time hours with earning potential in excess of \$5,000. Call Yaz or Dee at (215) 567-2100.

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The Sisters of DELTA PHI EPSILON would like to thank the Fall D Phi E pledge class and the Brothers of KAPPA DELTA RHO. We had a heavenly time in HELL!!!

Need any sewing done? Will sew anything from hems to suits for interviews. Call Yvonne, 226-6319.

For Sale: Bunkor Electric Guitar. Gorilla 55 watt amplifier (free electric guitar and distortion pedal with purchase.) \$500. Mark 226-5956.

The Brothers of ALPHA CHI RHO would like to thank the Sisters of ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA for the AWESOME mixer, and would also like to congratulate the Bride, Martha "Care Bear" Schwer, and the Groom, Mike "Shammer" Reslink in our Mock Marriage Mixer. Let's do it again soon!!!

Buy or Sell Avon. Call 764-3446.

EARN \$hundred weekly! in your spare time. United Services of America is looking for home workers to perform mail services. Incentive programs available. For information send large self-addressed stamped envelope to U.S.A. 24307 Magic Mtn. Pkwy., Suite No. 306, Valencia, CA 91355.

LOST: 2 Wilson Sting Racquets in black Wilson bag on Mon., Oct. 5. Left on red benches at Campbell Courts. Please return. Reward will be given! Call 226-2248 or 226-6375 or return to 105 Tipping Gym.

Furnished House for 6-8 people. Available for Spring term. \$650 a semester, not including utilities. Call 226-6555.

The Brothers of THETA CHI would like to thank every sorority that came down to the Dawn of the Dead Mixer! T-Shirts still available at the house!!

On Campus Travel Representative or Organization Needed to promote Spring Break Trip to Florida. Earn Money, Free Trips, Valuable Work Experience. Call Inter-Campus-Programs (1-800-433-7747).

SURPLUS CARS sell for \$155 (average)! Also Jeeps, trucks, etc. Now available. Your Area. Info. 805-687-6000, Ext. S-6334.

CUP STUDENTS: HAVING PROBLEMS FINDING THE CORRECT SUPPLIES FOR YOUR TYPEWRITER?

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Ken, PLEASE wash your Smelly feet. Your Friends

OOOH!!! PJ!!! I miss you, So, So much - I.U.P.

TO THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA CHI, the sisters of ALPHA SIGMA TAU are psyched up for Derby Daze 1987. The chase is on! We love you.

LOST: Tan and Blue bag on bus from Pittsburgh to Clarion. If found call 3259. Reward.

Prices... (Continued from Page 9)

status, they may increase prices or stop carrying some items completely. "I foresee higher prices for books. Any administrative burdens will be added in to the cost of tuition. Education costs are skyrocketing, and these small businessmen don't care."

That's not true, said Brong. "We enjoy working with the students. The university community is very important to us, and we live in a university town because we like what's here. We just have to find a way to work this out."

Chandler Menu

FRIDAY, OCT. 23
BREAKFAST: Ham & Cheese Omelette, Bacon, Cream of Wheat, Hot Sticky Buns, French Toast with Syrup, Hash Brown Potatoes, Muffins.
LUNCH: New England Clam Chowder, Chicken Noodle Soup, Bacon, Lettuce & Tomato on Toast, Pizza with Pepperoni, Potato Chips, Mixed Vegetables.
DINNER: New England Clam Chowder, Chicken Noodle Soup, Fish Sandwich, Grilled Hamburger on Bun, French Fries, Chicken Nuggets.

SATURDAY, OCT. 24
BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Hot Oatmeal, Desert Peaches, Home Fried Potatoes, Jelly Roll, Pancakes with Syrup, Banana Bread.
LUNCH: Chicken Rice Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Sloppy Joe on Bun, Egg Salad Sandwich, O'Brien Potatoes, Cauliflower au gratin.
DINNER: Chicken Rice Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Chickenburger, Stuffed Shells, Boiled Cabbage, Buttered Fresh Potatoes, Buttered Green Beans.

SUNDAY, OCT. 25
BRUNCH: Grapefruit Half, Chilled Pineapple Pies, Chicken Ala King on Biscuit, Sausage Links, Fried Eggs, Bagel with Cream Cheese, Cake Donuts, Fresh Bananas, French Toast with Syrup, Bacon, Home Fried Potatoes.
DINNER: Cappelletti Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Roast Leg of Lamb, Battered Fried Fish, Whole Kernel Corn, Mashed Potatoes with Gravy, French Style Green Beans.

MONDAY, OCT. 26
BREAKFAST: Fresh Bananas, Scrambled Eggs, Cream of Wheat, Cinnamon Rolls, Home Fried Potatoes, Chilled Citrus Sections, French Toast with Hot Syrup, Coffee Crumb Cake.
LUNCH: Chili Soup, Cream of Potato Soup, Italian Steak Hoagie, Cheese Omelette, Tater-Tots, Hot Cinnamon Apple.
DINNER: Chili Soup, Cream of Potato Soup, Roast Pork, Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Buttered Peas, Whipped Sweet Potatoes with Marshmallows, Baby Beets.

TUESDAY, OCT. 27
BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Bacon Slices, Cream of Rice, Peach Muffins, Hash Brown Potatoes, Cherry Hot Cakes with Syrup, Sausage Patty, Caramel Rolls.
LUNCH: Cream of Chicken Soup, Tomato Macaroni Soup, Pizza with Pepperoni, Country Style Ham and Cabbage, Pierogies, Wax Beans.
DINNER: Cream of Chicken Soup, Tomato Macaroni Soup, Oven Roasted Chicken, Beef Stew, Mashed Potatoes with Gravy, Buttered Sliced Carrots, Okra with Lemon Sauce.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28
BREAKFAST: Fresh Bananas, Fried Eggs (Sunny-side or Over), Hot Oatmeal, English Muffin, Home Fried Potatoes, Chilled Pear Halves, Pancakes with Syrup, Date Nut Bread.
LUNCH: Homemade Beef Noodle Soup, Cream of Asparagus Soup, Cheese Dogs on Bun, Chicken Chow Mein with Crisp Noodles, Corn Chips, Buttered Rice, Baked Northern Beans.
DINNER: Homemade Beef Noodle Soup, Cream of Asparagus Soup, Baked Pork Chop with Stuffing, Swedish Meat Balls, Hot Cinnamon Applesauce, Buttered Rice, Asparagus Pieces in Butter.

THURSDAY, OCT. 29
BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Smoked Bacon Slices, Cream of Wheat, Hash Brown Potatoes, Cinnamon Rolls, Toasted Waffles with Syrup, Links of Sausage, Banana Bread, Cream Filled Donuts.

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FEATURES

Jazz Great

Dizzy celebrates 70th birthday at CUP

by Maria Kapsak
Features Editor

The lobby of Marwick-Boyd was filled with excitement and anticipation as hundreds of people waited for the doors to the auditorium to open. Who were they waiting to see? None other than the legend... John Birks "Dizzy" Gillespie.

began to sing "Happy Birthday" to him. This put a smile on his face from ear to ear.

For being a man in his 70's, Gillespie showed no signs of that age. He continued to dance around the stage and started posing all different ways. Most of these poses could be seen at a Mr. Uni-

"Be proud of music.
Music that was created
here in America."

—Dizzy Gillespie

The crowd was finally allowed to enter the auditorium. Everyone took a seat and in about 15 minutes the auditorium was packed. People started clapping and yelling as if to bring Dizzy on stage. When he appeared there were screams that arose from the audience.

Gillespie turned 70 years old on Wednesday, Oct. 21. In celebration of his birthday, Center Board, who brought Dizzy to CUP, presented a small gift in appreciation. It was a Clarion sweatshirt and a cake. Immediately he proceeded to put the sweatshirt on for his performance. The crowd

verse contest.

One could sense the show was going to start when Dizzy started tapping his foot. His band connected with his foot and began to play. Gillespie then picked up his trumpet, placed his lips on it and started to play. His cheeks and neck puffed out like a balloon. By watching Dizzy play, one could notice that he has been in the business for quite a while by looking at the flexibility in his cheeks and neck.

Dizzy wasn't only remarkable to look at, but he was also pleasing to the ears. His soft touch and sense of rhythm



A Master... Dizzy Gillespie takes time out of his busy schedule to give yet another interview, this time to Maria Kapsak, the features editor of the Call.
Photo by Mike Borda, Photography Editor

echoed throughout the auditorium. There were screams and clapping after Gillespie was in the spotlight. When the song was over and Dizzy stepped up to the microphone, silence filled the auditorium. He then stated, "Gillespie is my name and music is my game," and continued to per-

form. The audience reacted by chanting and howling for more. Dizzy performed many songs; including some of his own. One of which was called "A Night in Tunisia" which started slow but progressed to a more rapid beat.

The show ended with a standing ovation and an

encore. Dizzy and his band walked off the stage as the audience continued to clap in admiration.

After the show Center Board held a small reception for everyone to celebrate Dizzy's 70's birthday.

John Birks "Dizzy" Gillespie... (See Dizzy... Page 18)

"It is it is" Greater Tuna



Big News... Leo Glenn (left) and Joel Walters portrayed two radio personalities in the stage performance of "Greater Tuna" this past week.

by Michael J. Downing,
Features Staff Writer

I hope none of you missed the magnificent performance of Leo Glenn and Joel Walters in "Greater Tuna." If you did, you missed one of the most entertaining, amazing, and hilarious productions that I have ever seen in my seven years at University Theatre. I am not exaggerating.

Glenn and Walters attempt and accomplish in one evening what few actors, regardless of their age or experience, ever accomplish in a lifetime. They succeed in bringing to life 20 different (and often polarized) characters as the play unfolds and the transformations are astounding! Both Walters and Glenn, with the help of two skilled costume assistants, become almost unrecognizable as they change from young boys into

old women and from school-girls into drunken old men.

But character changes are not the only amazing ingredient. The actors' ability to change personalities at a moment's notice is what makes their performance so powerful. Walters and Glenn transport themselves from role to role with convincing ease as they portray a wide variety of characters.

The story takes place in Tuna, Texas. Tuna is Texas' third smallest town and the action is hilarious. The play concentrates upon poking fun at the stereotypical inhabitants of a small country town like Tuna. There is the superficial preacher; the drunkard farmer; an over-weight, would-be cheerleader; an animal rights activist; another drunk who sees U.F.O.'s; a juvenile delinquent; a dog-hating old crone; two likeable

but often incompetent radio personalities; a smoking female weaponry retailer; the station manager of OKKK radio; a dog addict, his unstable mother; the hot-dog sheriff and much, much more.

Despite its hilarity, "Greater Tuna" also contains a deadly serious side. The problems of misguided religion, alcohol abuse, emotional instability and cruelty to animals are some of the areas which the playwrights confront, but never resolve. The result is a comedy that contains much social commentary.

Since the play was about a radio station, great consideration was given to the selection and quality of the music and sound effects. The music of OKKK came in right as the actors turned the knob on the prop radio.

The set of "Greater Tuna" (See Tuna... Page 14)

ΣΧ and ΔΦΕ

DEFINITELY!!!
WE HAVE THE CRAZE
for
DERBY DAZE!

SIGMA CHI DELTA PHI EPSILON

New Manager

Heming accepts position as general manager

by Kelley Broadhurst,
Features Staff Writer

No, Rob Heming doesn't want to stir up trouble - he wants to stir up the air waves, in college and in his career. He has a few ideas on how to do exactly that.

The third-semester sophomore, Communication major hopes to make WCCB the students' radio station. WCCB is getting a new image and the reason for that, according to the General Manager, is that it is "very easy to confuse radio stations in this area because of the similarity of the call letters in this area." Rob mentioned radio station WBBZ, which has now come to be known as "B-94FM." The Hot Rock 640, in Rob's mind, leaves no doubt as to the station's choice of airplay music.

WCCB is governed by the university, but is totally run by the students of the campus. This semester is the first one in a long while that all dormitories have been able to receive the station's AM carrier current signal (This means that it travels via electrical outlets and things such as water pipes to the different rooms.).

According to the General Manager, WCCB is the only

station "that focuses solely upon the needs and desires of the students." Rob explained that through dances, and giveaways, the station is not only showing the campus that they care, but is also encouraging students to call in, listen, request, and to take advantage of something that belongs to them.

To the students, Rob said, "We are there for you and only you; and only you are going to keep us there."

Rob Heming has a few other ideas about radio to incorporate. For starters he would like to bring back the idea of the radio star. He said, "Today's rigid formats only leave a small amount of room for a DJ to be a personality that stands out." At WCCB the air personalities are given the free reign, within reason, to be what they want to be.

Before coming to WCCB, Rob previously worked with WCUC. During his two years with the station, he received his training as a disc jockey, and worked also on the news, public relations, and research staffs. The idea to come from the Becker Hall based station stemmed from Rob's desire to further himself. He says he felt that he was cutting himself short of certain opportunities at WCUC.



Rob Heming... WCCB's new general manager.

Photo by Kelly Broadhurst, Contributing Photographer

Rob's decisiveness, as well as a supportive executive staff helped him to adapt quickly to his position as general manager. Of them, he says, "They are quicker to commend than condemn."

Even when the Nair Hall resident isn't dedicating himself to the station, radio still

plays a huge role in his life. He listens constantly and confesses that a lot of what he does when he is on the air is based on his attitudes toward what he is hearing.

Rob had quite a few high school experiences that he feels have helped him tremendously with college as a whole,

and have prepared him for his career in radio also.

Rob said, "Class officer positions and giving speeches really helped me to get rid of my nervousness about talking in front of people." Rob also was his high school's, Greensburg Central Catholic, mascot (See Heming... Page 14)

Humorous Reverend

Reverend knocks CUP's socks off

by Shelley Deeter,
Features Staff Writer

When one thinks of a Reverend, the picture that usually comes to mind is a middle-aged, gray-haired man in a black suit. Not Reverend Billy C. Wirtz - blue Hawaiian shirt, Levis, pink socks, and black patent oxfords portrayed his picture (not to mention

his spiky red hair and tattoo covered arms).

Last Friday night CUP's Center Board invited the Reverend to perform in Riener Coffeehouse. "I'm from the First Church of Polyester Worship, Horizontal Throbbing Teenage Desire, First Lady of the White Go-Go Boot, Lord of the Bubbling Lava Lamp, and Worldwide Ministries Incorporated." Kind of reminds us of Jerry Falwell,

huh?

As I listened to a brilliant rendition of "Surfin' Mennonites" and "The Tammy Faye Stomp" I thought, "Where does he get his stuff?" Reverend Wirtz says his main sources for material are Time Magazine, C.N.N. Television, and "Oldie" radio stations. Then he writes some lyrics, and goes to town on the piano. "My humor may be scandalous, but it's not sacrilegious. I'm very fundamental and Christian in my views. At the same time my humor is classy. I don't use a four letter word in the entire routine."

Back home in Raleigh, N.C., he was dubbed "Preacher" as a child - hence, Reverend Billy C. Wirtz. He says he's always been a comic. "Humor

is my own way of dealing with the world. You have to grow up being able to laugh at yourself and others."

He attended James Madison University in Virginia where he received his degree in Special Education. "Teaching Special Ed. really helped out my sense of humor. But that job's not any more humorous than working anywhere else today." After teaching, the talented Reverend Wirtz played the piano professionally. He played styles ranging from Blues and Country Western, to Gospel music. Then in 1979, he started his career in comedy. Since then Reverend Wirtz has performed for all sorts of audiences from "Hell's Angel's groupies" to "blue collars and Yuppies."

"My humor comes from my own insecurities. I wake up sometimes dreading the day

when this "L-O-U-I-S" is not going to be funny anymore." With hysterical songs talking about Gary Hart and his downfall with Donna Rice, and Jerry Falwell and his deprived childhood in Lynchburg, I don't think he'll have to worry about that for a while.

Presently Reverend Wirtz is studying piano under a great jazz artist in hopes of using his piano playing a bit more. His ultimate career goal is to do a comedy performance every night of the year.

From his opening one-liner to the last joke, and his own composition of our beloved Alma Mater sung to the tune of "Louie, Louie," I dare say he had the audience on the edge of their seats. He's full of energy, down to earth, and hysterically funny, and I hope he comes back to CUP again soon.

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New SCJ members initiated

by Margie Zerbe
Features Staff Writer

On October 7, 1987, 35 students were initiated into the Society for Collegiate Journalists.

SCJ was formed June 1, 1975 after a merger between Pi Delta Epsilon and Alpha Phi Gamma, both greek letter honorary journalism fraternities. SCJ faculty advisor Art Barlow describes the society "as the only media honorary on CUP campus. SCJ actively seeks people from every communication organization." Those organizations being WCUC-FM, WCCB, The Clarion Call, The Sequelle and CUB-TV 5.

Chapters of SCJ have the opportunity to attend National Conventions, which are held biannually. The chapters participate in seminars and workshops in journalism. The student communicators also may enter a national contest, in which the categories of newspaper, yearbook, magazine and broadcast are judged. The students have their

works judged against students all over the country, as well as critiqued by the best in the business.

Clarion's chapter held its initiation at the Clarion Clipper. The banquet included a buffet dinner, initiation ceremony and guest speaker Mary E. Mallison. Ms. Mallison, a 1980 graduate and current employee for the Department of Environmental Resources in Pittsburgh, spoke on her duties as a Community Relations Director and how her involvement in Clarion's communication program prepared her for the working world.

Currently, CUP's SCJ chapter is selling raffle tickets in an effort to raise money to attend next year's convention in Tennessee.

According to Andy Mallison, President of SCJ, plans are in the making for Clarion to sponsor a statewide SCJ convention this spring.

Mallison stresses: "This convention will be open to everyone, not just communication majors!"



SCJ... New, as well as old members, joined together for initiation at the Clarion Clipper on October 7th.

Photo by Arthur Barlow, Contributing Photographer

U2 live is raw power

by Lisa Zeljak
Features Staff Writer

Powerful, overwhelming and definitely unforgettable are the words that came to mind when describing the event that took place on Tuesday, Oct. 13 at Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh.

At approximately 9:25 p.m. the band known as U2, comprised of Bono, the lead singer, The Edge, lead guitar, Adam Clayton, bass, and Larry Mullen, drummer took the stage and set the stadium in an uproar.

The sea of people danced, applauded and sang along to every song performed. From

the first number, "Where the Streets Have No Name," and throughout the hour and a half long performance, the entire audience seemed to be united. This was even more apparent after the show when many people were still singing and chanting together in a line from the last song performed "Forty."

"How long to sing this song..." was the line that was heard even past the walls of the stadium, in the parking lots, and well into the city where people were still chanting.

There was a strong feeling of power in U2's music. Raw power is one way that Bono

describes their music. Bono, as quoted from Rolling Stone Magazine, explained, "U2 live is much more like theater: there is a beginning, a middle, and an end. We are a different act live than in the studio. Part of rock 'n roll is about raw power and that's what we are about live."

Besides being powerful, U2's music also generates inspiration. They believe the goal of their songs is to inspire people to think and do things for themselves. Through their music they let people know they have choices and do not have to follow the majority.

The group also performed many older songs from their earlier albums such as "Boy," "October" and "War." The most well received song was "Sunday Bloody Sunday."

Another highlight of the show was when Bono managed to play the guitar. Despite the fact that his arm was still in a sling. He finally asked if anyone in the audience could play the guitar. Quickly one man was pulled on stage and unfortunately he wasn't even sure of how to hold the instrument, let alone play it. After the third try Bono found a young man who knew what he was doing and took full advantage of being in the spotlight.

The only disappointment of the show was that it went by so quickly. The hour and a half show seemed like five minutes. Those of us who were fortunate to attend will probably not ever forget the night U2 rocked Pittsburgh.

THE BUDGETING
GOURMETby Angela Covelli
Features Staff Writer

Forbidden Fruit Pancakes

Did you ever get up in the morning and want something a little out of the ordinary? (Not that your dining is ordinary or anything similar to that). Well I have an answer to your problems. Chunky Apple Pancakes. Otherwise known as Forbidden Fruit Pancakes.

This season, that's right college kids, "fall" is apple blossoming season. So if there is an orchard or farmplace (I'm sure there are many in Clarion) go out and get yourself some nice fresh juicy apples.

But if you are a little lazy, no of course I don't mean you, I mean your neighbor, just go to the grocery store and get this tantalizing fruit.

What are you sitting around for, get moving, apples are not forbidden in this day and age. Run out and get a few of these items to make yourself a really great breakfast. In fact probably one of the best breakfasts you'll ever have, excluding Chandler of course.

You'll need:

1 cup flour16
1 1/2 tsp. Baking Powder02
1/2 tsp. salt00
1 egg05
3/4 cup milk12
3 T. melted oleo or oil13
1 apple chopped14
TOTAL62

Mix all well. Pour two tbs. batter into hot skillet or on a griddle. Turn carefully and quickly. Enjoy these pancakes with cinnamon and sugar, syrup or jelly.

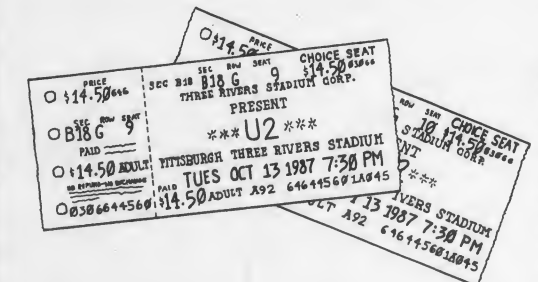
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Planetarium Director

Introducing.... Dr. William Suggs

by Glen C. Jess
Features Staff Writer

Do you ever wonder who brings the stars out at night? Dr. William Suggs is responsible for bringing the stars out no matter what time of day it is.

Dr. Suggs is the new Planetarium Director. I asked Dr. Suggs how he was accepted, and he replied, "They did run a national search for it. The number of planetarium directors nationwide is relatively small. A convention of planetarium directors is more like a family dinner. There are

about 800 nationwide, but a vast majority are in Pennsylvania. Planetarium directors have to move where the work is. In addition to that, you have to conduct a fairly wide search to find a planetarium director with a doctorate.

Dr. Suggs is currently teaching courses on the solar system, as well as courses on how to run a school planetarium. Dr. Suggs used to teach at the University of Oregon before he came to Clarion. I asked him how the classes compared to each other and he replied, "At the University of Oregon, classes ran anywhere between 350 to 400

students. It takes a considerable amount of brainstrain to remember the kids' names. (Referring to Clarion:) It's nice to have sections of forty. It's particularly beautiful when it comes to grading tests (Dr. Suggs likes to give test results the next class period)."

Dr. Suggs' grandfather took him to the Hayden Planetarium when he was a young boy and ever since then he has loved astronomy and planetariums. "I detoured and got two degrees in music along the way," he said. He ran a college band program in North Carolina for a year. He plays the flute. He played in the college band and college

orchestra as well as some symphony orchestras. He played as a replacement in the Cincinnati Symphony for a couple of seasons. He said, "It was quite an experience."

Dr. Suggs brought ten programs with him from Oregon. He has over 2,000 slides for the programs and the set up for the shows are relatively the same (ie: only a few changes had to be made to suit his programs). He is trying to get high schoolers into some shows.

Dr. Suggs said that his most embarrassing planetarium moment was: "I only had it happen once. Had all the stars go out. Everything was running nice and smooth; the star lamp blew up. And there we were sitting with absolutely nothing."

Dr. Suggs is currently working on organizing a rifle club for the university. He has coached rifling and three of his people (2 are his sons) headed to Budepest this past weekend to represent the United States in a tournament. His office wall is lined with plaques; awards to his learners. He has been coaching rifling for ten years and has several coaching licenses. He would like to approach this proposed rifling squad as a club instead of a team, maybe even starting a team here at CUP.

Rifling is an Olympic sport

and with the Olympics being just around the corner, Dr. Suggs has high hopes that some of the people he coached will make it. His teams have been all over the world.

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Rifling is an Olympic sport just around the corner, Dr. Suggs has high hopes that some of the people he coached will make it. His teams have been all over the world.

One last thing that people may find hard to believe: Dr. Suggs likes the weather here (huh?). He compared it to Oregon's long winters (months without sunshine) and now I understand why he likes our weather. Now you know who to thank when the stars are brought out in the Planetarium. As the new planetarium director, Dr. Suggs will provide endless enjoyment and learning.



Dr. William Suggs... will be looking for the stars on CUP's campus.

Photo by Frank Lotito, Staff Photographer

Heming.... (Continued from Page 12)

his senior year, and turned an annual skip day for seniors into an organized fun day that was school supported and went down in history as one of the best ideas yet to be organized by a student.

Some early acting experience, playing Jesus Christ in a church portrayal of the 12

stations of the cross, and being a porcupine for a first grade presentation to parents, are two illustrations of times when Rob was forced to deal with his shyness. Now he is glad that he had the opportunities to do so. Because of that, Rob feels that he can talk to anyone now and do everything

that he has set up as a goal for himself.

Supportive parents have been another factor in determining what Rob would do with his life. He is the first one out of his family to go to college, his Mom and Dad had high hopes of him becoming a dentist. Right now Rob said that his parents will just be happy to see a degree, which looks like it will be in Communications.

Rob is not really sure whether he likes more to be behind the scenes or behind the microphone, but he knows there is plenty of time to make that decision later on. He also knows that radio will always be a part of what he does.

Rob also has certain opinions about being able to make

it in radio. He sticks by the idea that, "If as a D.J., you can't stimulate your audience enough to produce an image that makes them a part of what you are describing, then you haven't succeeded. And that goes for an audience of one or 1,000 - it is still the same."

Being known and recognized for his accomplishments with a station are more important to Rob than anything else. Since he has been employed since the seventh grade and worked as a waiter at the prestigious "M's" restaurant and an apprentice for a plumbing and heating company, Rob has had a taste of different options and has found out what he wants. Because of this Rob can feel se-

cure in his interest in radio. And WCCB is a part of all that.

One of the things about WCCB that is the best, according to Rob Heming, is that it "Teaches you to laugh at yourself. So it's that much easier to get up and try again. And that is not only in radio, but in life as well."

And Rob assured me that that is the key. "Once you can do that," he says, "you never give up easily."

Tuna....

(Continued from Page 11)

was effective because of its simplicity. An elaborate set would have been out of place for this performance. The set consisted of two levels. The top level supported the "radio station" with its two microphones, desk and chairs. The lower level consisted of two chairs, a table, and a radio—more than enough props to provide the residents of Tuna with a kitchen, a barnyard, a Baptist church and more.

Lighting was also effective, especially during the U.F.O. scene. The lights were also useful in highlighting each guest of OKKK as they made their pitch to the audience.

New face behind the scenes

by Chrissy Richter,
Features Staff Writer

The Cosby Show, Family Ties, and Moonlighting: what do they all have in common? They are all overnight sensations in the television industry; they all started with one person's idea of wanting to change attitudes that exist everywhere. Television producers are able to bring entertainment and a bit of themselves into our television rooms each week.

One person on CUP campus, who is giving a bit of himself, is Don Hoffman. Mr. Hoffman, a native of McDonald, Pa., is a new face to CUP's own TV-5. After high school graduation, Hoffman set his sights on a future at Slippery Rock University as a pre-engineering major. From pre-engineering, he tried his hand at business, which led him to communication. "It seemed the thing that I liked to do and I didn't mind doing it," Hoffman said. In December 1985 he received a BA in communications, with an emphasis in television from SRU.

While at SRU he was very

active; he served three years with the judo team. Hoffman still enjoys participating in judo today. Other of his hobbies and interests include music and sports. Also he tried his hand at being a DJ at WSRU and WRCK, the campus radio stations.

He left behind SRU and started making his TV dream come true. His first job was for TBS sports, a sports coverage network that broadcasts the Penn State football games.

The story really starts when Hoffman came to Clarion and to TV-5. Last year TV-5 was unable to broadcast and shows didn't get to go over the air. Hoffman's assignment was to salvage the station and build up an attitude. Since Hoffman's goal for the next two years is to start off slow and get a foundation to work with, he said, "what I'm trying to do this semester is just get a base to work from because when I came in there was nothing."

The idea is to get students, other than communication majors, interested. Hoffman said that is his goal to get the departments integrated. He wants to get Public Relations people to go PR. Business ma-

jors can get involved with sales work. Also theater majors to get involved with commercials. All in all, Hoffman's goal is to, "Get underclassmen interested because they'll be around for a couple years, and if we get them started now, by the time they're juniors we'll have some really good shows." As of now, Juniors and Seniors are the ones running the show. Hopefully through Hoffman's hard work more of the student body will become interested and will want to get involved.

Is the CUP's student's attitude toward TV-5 getting better? Hoffman feels it definitely is something that is positively growing. The students just need to become familiar with Hoffman and the "new" TV-5. Hoffman said, "I'm trying to get attitude changed, but attitude is a tough thing to change. You have to prove it to the student first."

Hopefully, the students' attitudes will change and we'll find ourselves talking about what was on TV-5 instead of, did Maddie and David ever get together on Moonlighting?



New Manager... Don Hoffman sees great things in the future for TV-5.

Photo by Mike Bordo, Photography Editor

STUDENT WORKERS

You MUST complete an I-9 form at your job site by today or your job will be cancelled. Your employer has forms for your use.

COMEDY CLUB

Clarion Comedy Club presents Rev. Billy C. Wirtz at 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 16 in Riemer Coffeehouse. FREE with valid ID. Others: \$1.00.

Pizza Hut introduces New Hand-Tossed Traditional Pizza.



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Now, for all of you who remember pizza the way it used to be, we're introducing Hand-Tossed Traditional Pizza. A pizza that's hand-tossed to give it a delicious thin crust that's crispy on the outside, chewy on the inside. A pizza that's topped

with a zesty tomato sauce and a special blend of cheeses. A pizza that's loaded with your favorite toppings. Enjoy one today. It just may be the best thin pizza you've had in years.



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Not Valid in Combination With Any Other Coupon or Promotional Offer
226-5020
Pizza Hut



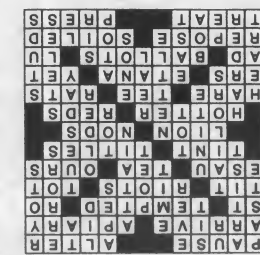
AXP... Andy Hopkins, Vice President; Mr. Gerard McCabe, Library Director; Chuck Wain, President, and Scott Mellon, Treasurer, presented a check for \$100 to the Library Fund. The money is from Alpha Chi Rho for their high academic standards.

Photo by Peter B. McMillen, Staff Photographer

Student Affairs Committee to hold open hearings

The Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate will hold open hearings on policies relating to so-called same day registration/class opening, add/drop, and the nine-week withdrawal period. The Committee invites interested members of the campus community to express their views on these issues between 2 and 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 22, in 208 Founders Hall.

PUZZLE SOLUTION



Senior Profile

Campus Close-up.... Marina Barnett

by Susan Daniels,
Features Staff Writer

"Perservering, caring, responsible, adventurous." These are the words that Marina Barnett uses to describe herself, and after talking with her, it is obvious to see that these adjectives are more than accurate.

Marina is a 20-year-old senior majoring in psychology. She is very active here at Clarion and takes on much responsibility by being president

dorms, classes, and club meetings on date rape on campus. She feels that date rape is "so widespread and it needs to be addressed." She expressed the opinion that the guys on this campus do not seem to have a very good attitude toward girls. Marina even made the suggestion that there should be some type of female discussion group on campus to promote more knowledge and awareness on the subject of date rape. As Marina puts it, "I wish people

"Sometimes they (residents) really make your day just by stopping and saying 'guess what happened today!', or by sharing something with me."

—Marina Barnett

of the BSU, (Black Student Union), a member of the Zeta Phi Beta sorority, treasurer of the National Psychology Honor Society, and a resident assistant at Wilkinson, to name just a few of her activities. Although this hectic schedule of activities may make life miserable for some people, Marina enjoys it. She finds her resident assistant job to be very enjoyable because of all of the different personalities she encounters everyday and all of the different people she meets. As Marina says about the girls on her floor, "Sometimes they really make your day just by stopping and saying 'guess what happened today!' or by sharing something with me." Of course there are bad points to any job, and what Marina dislikes about being an R.A. is "that I have to be a narc and that I have to stay here a lot of weekends."

Marina is also presently doing two internships, one at the Lifelarning Center and another at the Rape Crisis Center in Brookville. Her responsibilities at these jobs include co-leading group therapy for schizophrenics and doing a program at various

would take it as seriously as it is."

All of Marina's work on the subject of rape is preparation for a job as a rape crisis counselor next year.

Marina finds her internships to be very satisfying, especially when she is able to establish open communication with the people she deals with. But it can be very frustrating when she has an uncooperative discussion group in therapy or she forms an emotional attachment or identification with someone and finds herself depressed or moody over someone else's problems.

Marina is originally from Oxford, a small town near the Maryland border. When asked why she chose to go to school so far away she said that it was a result of a minority recruitment representative who kept in close touch with Marina as she was making her decision about college. She said that she finds the professors here to be very sensitive to the problems that minority groups face, and that she has run into little prejudice from the professors on this campus.

Being that Marina is very active athletically, she enjoys



MARINA BARNETT

Photo by Laurie Wilson, Staff Photographer

running or cycling whenever she has some free time, which isn't often. As she put it, "anything that involves 'adventure.'" She also loves to read, especially novels by black authors.

But her academics are very important to her, and her efforts are well worth it. She has received many awards such as the Martin Luther King Jr. award for academics in 1986 and in 1987, an award for being the outstanding Jr. classperson in 1987, and an award for outstanding academic achievement on Black Recognition Day.

Although Marina worked hard up to this point in her studies and various clubs and organizations, she plans to work even harder upon graduation in May.

This summer she would like to get a job working as a tutor/counselor in a program entitled "Upward Bound" at

Lincoln University. This is a program designed to prepare high school students for college by providing high school level classes in a college campus atmosphere. "I love the high school age group," Marina says. "They're very impressionable."

After the summer, Marina plans to attend the University of Michigan to get her doctorate in psychology and is right now working on getting some type of scholarship or fellowship.

As a career, Marina would like to counsel adolescents in-

(See Close-up... Page 17)

In the Groove

by Kevin Beam and Wayne Brosius
Features Staff Writers

*The WHO will return just for fun! The old rock group's business agent says that his band is not going to tour the U.S. and Europe because its members need the money, like some people said, but that it would be for fun. The WHO broke up in the early '80's, but just for the fun of it we'll pretend they've been together all these years.

*The OAK RIDGE BOYS have a new "Boy" singing these days. STEVE SANDERS replaced 22-year veteran WILLIAM LEE GOLDEN earlier this year. SANDERS has one thing going for him though - he already knows the words. He's been playing guitar in the band for five years. But now it seems GOLDEN didn't leave on good terms, since he recently filed a \$40 million lawsuit over his ouster. ... Come on WILLIAM, these things happen every once in a while! The group has gone through 40 members in its long history!

*Quick! Name the Scottish band making a lot of good noise in the states. The answer - THE SILENCERS. The band recently scored an AOR hit with "PAINTED MOON," taken from their excellent debut album A LETTER FROM ST. PAUL, and are looking for a bigger breakthrough with "I SEE RED." THE SILENCERS are hoping that tour dates with SQUEEZE in November and the ALARM in December will help make them a household name.

*JERMAINE JACKSON will probably be divorced from his wife HAZEL soon. She has filed for divorce, citing irreconcilable differences. They have been separated for a couple of years now after 14 years of marriage. What's brother MICHAEL think about this? He probably feels real "Bad" about it.

*Speaking of MICHAEL JACKSON, recently in Japan a scalper sold two tickets for JACKSON'S show for \$1200. Now THAT'S "Bad!"

*Hurry and grab yourself a copy of STING'S new album NOTHING LIKE THE SUN. With appearances by ERIC CLAPTON, MARK KNOPFLER (Dire Straits), ANDY SUMMERS (Police), and BRANFORD MARSALIS, the new album is touted as the ex-POLICE member's best work to date. The leadoff single "WE'LL BE TOGETHER," is already climbing the charts.

*Attention U2 worshipers, it's still just a rumor, but word has it that the Ireland boys will release a double live album before this year is through.

*Bands hitting the road soon include: ALICE COOPER (with ACE FREHLEY & FASTER PUSSYCAT), KISS, UB40.

Ms. Joanne Washington

A new face in the Communication Dept.

by Derf Shade
Features Staff Writer

Have you met one of the newest members of Clarion's faculty? Her name is Ms. Joanne Washington and she is the latest addition to the Becker Communication family.

Ms. Washington is an assistant professor in the Communications Department. However, being new doesn't necessarily translate into an easy workload. Her teaching duties include teaching both the undergraduate course, Message Design, and the graduate course, Theory and Application of Production Planning. When asked whether she prefers teaching graduates or undergraduates, she expresses no preference. She is quick to point out that while graduates are more polished students the undergraduates bring new opinions, perspectives and attitudes to her classes.

Ms. Washington uses two separate teaching styles between her two classes. "The graduate students are more career minded, so I try to steer them more toward their individual interests. While with the undergrads, we do more group work," she said.

Group work is what she apparently enjoys doing. She



New Assistant Professor... Ms. Joanne Washington in the Communication Department.

Photo by Peter B. McMillen, Staff Photographer

points out that through group work there is a better understanding of ideas presented when the members add their own perspective. "The neat thing is when someone asks me a question and often there is no correct answer, so the group has to work out its own solution," she commented. She likes to see the gratifica-

tion expressed by the groups at the end of a productive session.

Washington came to Clarion with a variety of different jobs behind her. She was an account executive for AT&T, a public relations consultant to the Washington State Human Rights Commission, and also worked with the Washington

State Miss Black America Pageant. She also hosted a talk show for a Washington PBS affiliate, called "Crosswinds," which she also produced. She is presently working on her Dissertation (research paper) for a P.H.D. from the University of Indiana at Bloomington.

When asked what she likes

Close-up... (Continued from Page 16)

involved in substance abuse. In other words, she wants to work with teens who are alcoholics and/or drug abusers. She would also like to open some sort of youth center where teens could go spend time in order to "give them something to do other than being inquisitive of drugs." As she says about the situation, "when I go home I see kids with nothing to do. I don't like to see them waste their potential."

Marina and I closed our enjoyable conversation by discussing her family. She spoke very highly of them by adamantly stating, "they are

the most important thing to me. We're really close." And it's not easy being close with everyone in the family when you're the youngest of nine children. But Marina said that everyone is extremely supportive of each other, and obviously this support has been a great help to her. Marina said about her mother, who worked to raise nine children by herself, "she's the strongest woman I know. She's ultimately my idol."

Obviously this strength has rubbed off on Marina to make her into the intelligent, goal-oriented and sensitive person she is.

The Weekly
Crossword
Puzzle

ACROSS

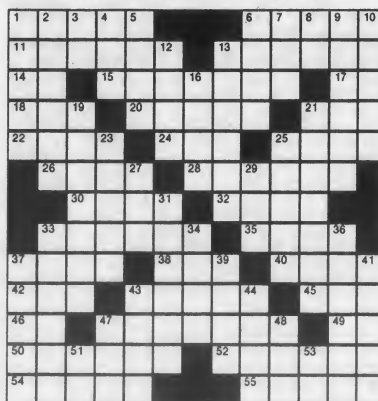
- 1 Hesitation
6 Change
11 Disembark
13 Place where bees are kept
14 Saint: abbr.
15 Lured
17 Artificial language
18 Small bird
20 Disturbances
21 Small child
22 Brother of Jacob
24 Afternoon party
25 Possessive pronoun
26 Shade
28 Names
30 King of beasts

DOWN

- 32 Bows
33 More torrid
35 Crismons, e.g.
37 Rabbit
38 Golf mound
40 Rodents
42 Bitter vetch
43 Babylonian hero
45 Still
46 Paid notice
47 Votes
49 Symbol for lutecium
50 Rest
52 Dirtied
54 Handle
55 Iron

- 2 Painter
3 Chaldean city
4 Pose for portrait
5 Without end
6 Simians

- 7 Cover
8 Symbol for tantalum
9 Mistakes
10 Hindu peasants
12 Send forth
13 Reach
16 Bard
19 Clothesmakers
21 Follows Monday
23 Join
25 More ancient
27 Small child
29 Rocky hill
31 Irritate
33 More difficult
34 Actual
36 Gravestones
37 Vital organ
39 Son of Seth
41 Ornamental knobs
43 Direction
44 Above and touching
47 Neckpiece
48 Title of respect
51 Hebrew letter
53 French article



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Puzzle Solution on Page 15

Monday:
PITCHER
NITETuesday:
MUG NITEWednesday:
GUITARIST
IAN TIMOTHY
7-9 Cheap DraftsThursday:
CANADIAN
NITEFriday:
BRING
BACK
YOUR
MUG
NITESaturday:
BUD LIGHT
FRIGHT NITE
HALLOWEEN
PARTY

"UNIVERSITY INN"

340 MAIN ST., CLARION

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2000 years later,
Christianity's biggest
competition
is still the Lions.

Before you sit down for an afternoon with the Lions, Bears, Dolphins, Rams, Cowboys or Vikings, come spend an hour with some very nice Christians in the love, worship and fellowship of Jesus Christ.

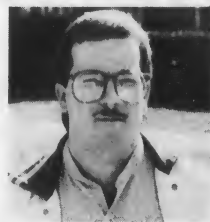
The First Baptist Church
Main Street & 7th AvenueGrace Lutheran Church
Madison StreetThe First United Methodist Church
606 Wood StreetThe First Presbyterian Church
700 Wood StreetImmaculate Conception
Roman Catholic Church

Roving Reporter Asks....

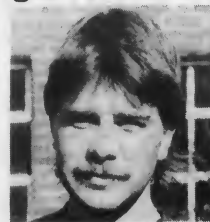
What do you think about the government allowing T.V. condom ads?



Stephanie Clegg
Senior, Education
"I think it's a good idea. The public needs to be educated. It will help teenage pregnancy and lower the rate of sexually transmitted diseases."



Mike Palicia
Math/Education, Post-Grad.
"It's not a subject that should be tabooed anymore. Education needs to be more public."



Jim Roush,
Freshman, Accounting
"Should allow it, definitely... should have protection."



Dave Kilma
Sophomore, Business
"I think it's great. They should put condom machines in the dorms."



Almee Dechambau
Junior, Library Science
"I think it's a good idea and it's perfectly acceptable."

Photos and questions by: Peter B. McMillen and Maria Kapsak,
Staff Photographer and Features Editor



Food Drive... Newman Association members Kathy Gutschmidt and Pat Hoenig collected food on Sat., Oct. 17. The food drive was in recognition of World Food Day. Phi Sigma Kappa joined in the effort to collect food at all four Clarion supermarkets.
Photo by Mike Bordo, Photography Editor

Dizzy... (Continued from Page 11)

pie has been performing on the road for 52 years. He said he loves what he is doing, it's his life. The reason he wanted to be a performer was because it is "easier than picking cotton," he said.

Where did he get the name Dizzy? Well, when people ask him if he was named Dizzy, he responds with, "Would your mother name you Dizzy?" He didn't think that the name, given to him in 1935, would be so significant today.

Gillespie said that his most memorable performance took place in the Holy Land-Israel. He put on a free show for pilgrims, which he said, "was the most touching."

"Be proud of music. Music that was created here in America. The best players come from America, the most

creative musicians come from America."

These are a few thoughts that Dizzy wants the CUP campus and everyone in America to abide by. He also stated that, "Learn about your music, because if you go out of the country, people will ask what your music is like." He takes pride in being a performer of such great jazz music in America.

At the end of our interview I told him I would see him at the show. He raised his arm high up in the air while making a fist. The smile on his face projected a warm and tender heart.

Dizzy came to Clarion for a few short hours, but he will remain in our hearts forever. Happy 70th birthday Dizzy - and many more.

SPORTS.....



...ON THE RUN Billy's back... round five

by David Mahaffey
Sports Staff Writer

Here we go again in New York, where, for the fifth time Billy Martin has been named skipper of the Yankees. George Steinbrenner made the announcement on Monday that 1987 manager Lou Piniella, who had expected to be fired, would be promoted to General Manager and the firey Martin would once again be in Yankee pin stripes.

The big question is can Billy stay out of trouble? Will the obnoxious Yankee owner keep his nose out of team business or will he do his usual complaining when the Yankees don't go undefeated?

Well it is nice to see Martin back in baseball, though he may not always be the perfect example of a coach, he is a winner wherever he goes.

So Billy will head to his corner and George to his, and at the bell, round five will begin.

In his weekly press conference this past Monday Pittsburgh Steelers' coach Chuck Noll said that Bobby Brister had missed an opportunity to move ahead of Mark Malone as the starting quarterback for the Steelers by not playing through the strike.

In addition Noll stated that Brister would probably be pushed down on the depth chart because of the job Steve Bono did during the replacement games. On top of these statements Noll said that Malone will be the starting qb for the Steelers this Sunday against Cincinnati if his elbow, which required surgery to seal a laceration, is healed.

This I can't figure out, Bono did a great job for the Steelers during the replacement games. True he made a few mistakes, but he hasn't had very much experience yet either. Why not stick with Bono against Cincinnati? Could he do any worse than Malone?

The Steelers also released Reggie Collier this week. I think Collier is a very good qb and could become a very dangerous weapon if given the chance to prove himself in the NFL.

Despite the qb situation, Chuck Noll is the coach and it is his decision on who starts and who sits, but no matter what happens this Sunday it will be great to have the REAL players back.

Around the NFL, many of the replacement game stars were able to catch the eye of coaches and earn a spot on the team.

Former Slippery Rock fullback Chuck Sanders was one of the re-

(See Run... Page 22)

SPORTS

Lady Eagles successfully defend PSAC Tennis Title

by Ron Bollinger
Sports Staff Writer

Determination, pride, and strong control of the fundamentals of tennis, were the key elements leading the Clarion University Lady Eagle tennis team to an impressive retention of their PSAC Championship crown.

For the second year in a row the Lady Eagles eliminated all the competition facing them, and continued on to set a new team record of 30 points out of a possible 36. Last year the ladies scored 27 points which tied the previous school record.

The competition was very good, but the Lady Eagles were superior in their efforts to win points in games that were crucially needed for the team victory. Playing in good health and high spirits the team strived successfully through the preliminary round of the State Championships which lasted from 8:30 a.m. until 10:30 p.m. on Friday.

Winning in the initial round of the Championships for Clarion were: No. 1 Lisa Warren over Hanlon 6-1, 6-2; No. 2, Susie Fritz over Frizell 6-1, 6-3, No. 3, Amanda Bell over Tocco 6-2, 6-2; No. 4, Tammy Myers over Horne 6-0, 6-0; No. 5, Carolyn Vallecorsa over Mosley 6-1, 6-2; No. 6, Jane Bender over Chase 6-2, 6-1. Winning in exciting doubles matches for Clarion were: No. 1, Warren and Fritz over Clarke and Wenhold, 6-1, 6-1; No. 2, Kohn and Myers over Tocco and Mosley 6-4, 6-3, then playing a second match defeated Jackson and Guttman 6-1, 6-4; No. 3, Bell and McAdams starting down the first set, rallied back to defeat Ludwig and Keenan 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

The championships continued Saturday morning at 9 a.m. with the team arriving in excellent condition with the confidence of success. The Lady Eagles advanced through the semi-finals of championship play by handling all opponents facing them on the courts. Winning in the singles matches for Clarion were: No. 1 Lisa Warren defeating Georgiou (ED) 6-4, 6-1; No. 2 Susie Fritz over Wenhold (BL) 6-3, 6-4; No. 3 Amanda Bell defeating Pollner (ED) 6-3, 5-7, 6-1; No. 4 Tammy Myers victorious over Staherski (Ship) 6-3, 4-6,

6-3; No. 5 Carolyn Vallecorsa devastating Hector (Kutz.) 6-1, 6-3; No. 6, Jane Bender dominating Bond (S.R.) 6-1, 6-1.

The Lady Eagles now faced the toughest competition thus far in the championships. Unfortunately not all of the ladies were able to remain victorious after the final round, however, they played to the best of their ability and kept a good attitude throughout the match.

During the final round of play there were some tense moments when the fans would hold their breath watching a match point volley that would seem to last an eternity. The

matches. The team championship title was actually decided by the outcome of the doubles matches. The point total hinged on the No. 3 doubles team match as the crowd anxiously watched point after grueling point as Bell and McAdams traded games back and forth with the tough doubles team from Shippensburg. After that particular match the girls were highly emotional with the expression of happiness in the form of tears. The No. 1 and No. 3 doubles teams advanced into the finals, with No. 1 team of Warren and Fritz remaining state champions at doubles.

Coach Baschnagel on winning....

"They did it by sticking to the fundamentals...."

scores of the final round are as follows:

No. 1, L. Warren remaining victorious over Neatrou (Ship) 6-1, 6-4; No. 2 S. Fritz losing a tough match to Keffer (Ship) 4-6, 2-6; No. 3, A. Bell dropping a hard match to Morrissey (Ship) 2-6, 3-6; No. 4, T. Myers defeating Musci (IUP) 6-4, 7-5; No. 5 C. Vallecorsa losing to Logan (Ship) 2-6, 2-6; No. 6, J. Bender being defeated in a close match by Labosky (L.H.) 2-6, 4-6.

The doubles matches held just as much excitement, if not more, than the singles

The No. 3 doubles team of Bell and McAdams losing a close, tough finals match after agonizing through three sets.

The No. 2 doubles team of Myers and Kohn dropped a real difficult match to a seasoned doubles team from Shippensburg.

The scores of the doubles matches follow:

No. 1 Warren and Fritz defeating Hanlon and Freund 6-6, tiebreaker 7-4, 6-0, then winning the final match over Swisher and Stopper 6-0, 6-2.

No. 2 Myers and Kohn losing to Keffer and Staherski 0-6, 3-

6. No. 3 Bell and McAdams defeating the tough Shippensburg team of Logan and Thomas 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, then dropping a close match to a strong Bloomsburg team of Buie and Arlow 7-4, 5-7, 6-6, tiebreaker 3-7.

Coach Baschnagel was impressed by the team's performance at the state championships, "They did it by sticking to the fundamentals and by playing the games point by point," said Baschnagel. Other key elements to the team victory were playing each point with the same intensity every time. Putting a high percentage of their first serves in was also crucial to the team's success. Last of all, it was the hard work and relentless hours of practice by the ladies themselves with a lot of good guidance and coaching by Coach Baschnagel and the two student assistants Debbie Kotola and Phil Popielski. Also a debt of gratitude must be extended to the parents of the ladies, who endured the long hours at the Hershey Racquet Club, endlessly supporting their daughters both on and off the courts.

The last chance to see the Lady Eagles in action will be Wednesday on their home courts against Pitt. This will be Senior Day honoring the ladies and their parents.



Tennis Team and coaches say, "We're Number One!"

Photo by Ron Bollinger, Staff Photographer

SPECIAL DIAMONDS



.89 CT. \$1495⁰⁰

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Fancy diamonds are often much more expensive than round ones. Right now we have a fine selection of fancy diamonds at very special prices. Come See.

JAMES JEWELERS

"THE RING LEADER"

MAIN ST. CLARION, PA.



Chartered... On Sunday, Sept. 27, 1987, the Epsilon Omicron Chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon was chartered at the Clarion Holiday Inn. The ceremony was performed by Bette Spero, International President, Audree Shier Executive Director and Sandra Vonniesonn, Field Consultant. A brunch-reception for the new sisters followed. Many parents and representatives from the other sororities on campus attended. The new chapter presently has 25 active members sister. Before being colonized in March, Delta Phi Epsilon was Alpha Beta Tau, local sorority. Delta Phi Epsilon has 43 active chapters in the United States and Canada.

Photo by Peter B. McMillen, Staff Photographer

Gridders roll over Edinboro

by Jerry Joyce
Sports Staff Writer

Coming off a tough PSAC loss to Indiana, Clarion entered the contest with an overall record of 3-2. Edinboro, meanwhile, entered with an overall record of 2-4 with two conference losses to Slippery Rock (36-35) and Indiana (28-17).

After holding Edinboro on their first series, the Golden Eagles wasted no time getting on the scoreboard. Sean Morrissey ran left for 21 yards, then Doug Emminger rolled left and threw a 15 yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Tony Giavedoni. Phil Bujakowski converted the extra point attempt and Clarion took an early 7-0 lead.

After several changes of possessions, Emminger led a successful scoring drive 65 yards on 12 plays and ended it with a 10 yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Ron Urban-sky. Bujakowski converted the extra point and the Golden Eagles led 14-0.

Edinboro tried to rally on its

next possession as halfback Ed Simpson returned the kick-off 14 yards to the 20-yard line. On first down, running back Elbert Cole gained 2 yards before being hit by the attentive Eagle defense. Two plays later, quarterback Jim Ross was sacked by a blitzing linebacker Ken Raabe, for a 12 yard loss. The Fighting Scots were forced to punt.

Two possessions later, full-back Keith Powell capped off a 76 yard drive on 16 plays by running straight at the Edinboro defense for 1 yard and a touchdown. Once again, Bujakowski kicked the extra point and Clarion was up 21-0.

Immediately following the kickoff, the Fighting Scots with 15 seconds remaining in the first half struck as Jim Ross hit wide receiver Ernest Prieston for an 80 yard touchdown pass. The kick failed and Clarion won the first half outright 21-6.

Clarion started the second half with a bang. Morrissey returned the kickoff 7 yards then handed the ball off to Brendan

Nair who ran 55 yards before being dragged down at the Edinboro 31 yard line. Three plays later, Emminger hit tight end Bob Quinn, who made a beautiful fingertip grab, for a 6-yard touchdown pass. Bujakowski hit another extra point and Clarion led 28-6.

On the very next possession, the Eagles drove 72 yards on 5 plays for another score as Emminger hit tight end Jerry Starr with a 21 yard touchdown pass. Bujakowski converted and led 35-9. With 2:59 remaining in the third quarter, Ross ran 26 yards for a touchdown then ran again for the two point conversion. The Fighting Scots reached the double digits at 35-17.

On the first two possessions of the fourth quarter, the Eagles scored at will. Fullback Joe Rozanc ran for a 1 yard touchdown and Mike Carter, the second string quarterback called in to replace Emminger, ran 11 yards for yet another touchdown. The Eagles led the hap-

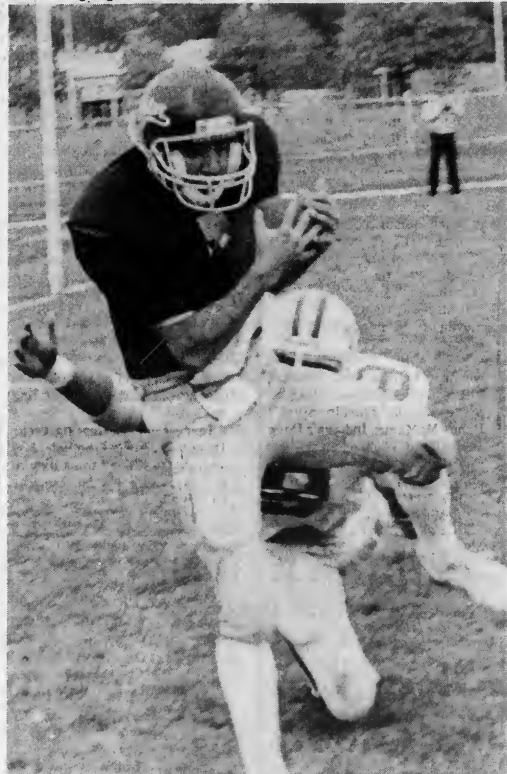
less Fighting Scots 48-17.

Freshman Hal Galupi took over for Ross and led the Fighting Scots, with 1:18 left in the game. He completed a pass to Cleveland Pratt which was good for 15 yards and a touchdown. The final score: Clarion 48 and Edinboro 24.

Clarion Head Coach Gene Sobolewski said after the game: "We felt if Doug was definitely healthy, then we would be able to run the short passing game and that is exactly what we did. And we really wanted to be able to run the ball, we didn't think that their defense was that strong, a lot of people scored points

against them. We executed our offense to perfection. They (the Clarion offense) did just a super job." Coach Sobolewski was also quick to give his defense credit for a job well done.

"I think our defense did a great job for the most part of the game because they have such a powerful offense. We really kept them down even though the score did not indicate that. We did not change a single thing after the Indiana game. I was very concerned about this game. This is the best we played this year."



Touchdown...Golden Eagle receiver Tony Giavedoni catches a Doug Emminger pass for the first Clarion touchdown against Edinboro. Photo by Steve Cutri, Staff Photographer

From the Cheap Seats

by Robert DiDomenico
Sports Staff Writer

Yeah, the NFL players finally admitted their obvious mistake and have reported back to work. Now they have directed their plight toward the U.S. Court system, which is probably what they should have done in the first place. This means that the collective bargaining agreement won't be decided upon for a long time due to legal red tape, and anyone who attends Clarion U. knows what red tape is.

The players are sure to feel animosity toward the owners, since the owners practically broke their union and made the NFLPA's strike the biggest loss since Pickett's Charge. Their anger should be curbed when they receive their first paychecks in almost a month.

The college football picture becomes more and more interesting by the week. The Syracuse Orangemen moved into the national limelight by drubbing ex-champ Penn St. 48-21 before a national audience. Some thoughts on the scene:

—Florida's Emmitt Smith is my early Heisman choice. He has become the first freshman to gain 1,000 yards in seven games and he didn't start the first two. Michigan State's Lorenzo White, with two straight 180-yard games is moving back into serious contention.

—Who's the best QB in the country? UCLA's Troy Aikman, LSU's Tom Hodson, Miami's Steve Walsh, Florida State's Danny McManus, Indiana's Dave Schnell and Washington's Chris Chandler are all even. San Jose State's Mike Perez and San Diego State's Todd Santos are perhaps the best pure passers.

—I am totally convinced that I am the world's coolest human being and all others are subservient to me.

Here are this week's picks:
Notre Dame over USC: The Trojan offense may have found itself last week against Washington, but the Irish have to be poised for them at home.

Indiana over Michigan: I've stuck by the Hoosiers against Ohio State and Minnesota so I'll play the fool one more time.

Ohio State over Minnesota: The Gophers are starting to awake from their dream of an undefeated season and their once 5-0 record could be forgotten by season's end. The Buckeyes are still struggling, however.

Georgia over Kentucky: The Bulldogs' two losses have been by a total of two points. They're the best two loss team in the country and they should easily dispose the Wildcats.

Michigan State over Illinois: Lorenzo White should be able to rack up more Heisman points against the Illini (what the heck does Illini mean anyway).

Oklahoma over Colorado: The Buffaloes will be the toughest team the Sooners have faced but it still shouldn't be close.

Iowa over Purdue: The Hawkeyes have two QB's (Chuck Hartlieb and Dan McGwire) who would start for most teams, yet, they too have been struggling.

Boston College over West Virginia: After the Eagles' upset loss at Rutgers, each loss the rest of the season will dim their bowl chances. They should be fighting this week.

Tennessee over Georgia Tech: Though I predicted the Vols' loss to Alabama, I don't think they're as bad as they played. In order for them to have any bowl possibilities, they must beat Tech.

NCAA RANKINGS

NCAA DIVISION I TOP 20

1 Oklahoma	6-0-0	11 Florida	5-2-0
2 Nebraska	6-0-0	12 Georgia	5-2-0
3 Miami, Fla.	4-0-0	13 Tennessee	4-1-1
4 Florida State ..	6-1-0	14 Michigan State ..	4-2-0
5 LSU	6-0-1	15 Indiana	5-1-0
6 Auburn	5-0-1	16 Ohio State	4-1-1
7 Clemson	6-0-0	17 Alabama	5-2-0
8 UCLA	5-1-0	18 Penn State	5-2-0
9 Syracuse	6-0-0	19 Oklahoma State ..	5-1-0
10 Notre Dame	4-1-0	20 Michigan	4-2-0

NCAA DIVISION II TOP 20

1 N. Michigan	7-0-0	11 Troy St., Ala.	5-1-1
2 Texas A & I	5-1-0	12 New Haven	5-1-0
3 West Chester, Pa.	6-1-0	13 Cent. Florida	4-2-0
4 Portland St.	5-1-1	14 Santa Clara	5-1-0
5 Tuskegee, Ala.	6-0-0	15 North Dakota St.	5-1-0
6 E. New Mexico	7-0-0	16 Mankato St.	5-2-0
7 North Alabama	6-0-0	17 Ashland, Ohio	4-1-1
8 Cal Poly-SLO	6-0-0	18 Butler, Ind.	4-1-1
9 Indiana, Pa.	5-1-0	19 Winston-Salem	5-1-0
10 South Dakota	6-1-0	20 Bloomsburg, Pa.	5-2-0

NCAA DIVISION III TOP 20

1 Augustana, Ill.	6-0-0	11 Luther, Iowa	6-0-0
2 Wash. & Jeff., Pa.	6-0-0	12 Hofstra, N.Y.	5-1-0
3 Gustav Adolphs, Mn.	7-0-0	13 Baldwin-Wallace	5-1-0
4 Rochester, N.Y.	6-0-0	14 Ferrum, Va.	6-0-1
5 Susquehanna, Pa.	6-0-0	15 Menlo, Calif.	5-1-0
6 Dayton, Ohio	5-1-0	16 Wagner, N.Y.	5-1-0
7 Wis.-Whitewater	5-1-1	17 Central Iowa	5-1-0
8 Ithaca, N.Y.	4-1-0	18 Adrian, Mich.	5-1-0
9 Gettysburg, Pa.	6-0-0	19 Salisbury St.	5-1-0
10 Hiram, Ohio	5-0-0	20 Fordham	5-1-0

Emminger PSAC Player of Week again

Clarion University quarterback Doug Emminger, who is having an outstanding season in 1987, was named PSAC-West "Co-Player of the Week" by the PSAC (Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference) for his outstanding play in leading Clarion to a 48-24 win against Edinboro last Saturday.

Emminger, a 5-10, 175-pound, senior, quarterback from Kittanning, Pa., connected on 23 of 32 passes (72%) for 196 yards and 4 td's, while throwing no interceptions to win his award. His td passes were of 21, 15, 10 and 6 yards.

"Doug had a near perfect day," complimented Clarion head coach Gene Sobolewski. "His play calling as well as picking out the open receivers all day were just superb."

Emminger won the award after his performance against Ferris State on September 19th, leading Clarion to a 34-13 win. In that game, Emminger clicked on 22 of 34 passes for 366 yards and 3 td's. In his career at Clarion, Emminger has now won the "Player of the Week" award four times.

In 1987 Emminger has now completed 85 of 150 passes for 1,214 yards and 9 td's. In his Clarion career, Emminger has now connected on 305 of 599 passes (54.6%), for 3,898 yards and 23 td's. He ranks 4th in career passing yards and needs 19 yards this week to move into third place.

A Communication major at Clarion, Emminger is the son of Judith E. Emminger and the late James Emminger of 1124 N. Grant Street, Kittanning, Pa. He is a 1984 graduate of Kittanning High School.

(Story courtesy of CUP Sports Information)



QB Extraordinary...Clarion's Doug Emminger completed 72 percent of his passes and had four TD throws against Edinboro. Photo by Bruce Cafarella, Staff Photographer

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NFL strike was a travesty

by Keith M. Champagne
Sports Staff Writer

The NFL Players Association ended its bitter 24-day strike Thursday, October 15, and what a TRAVESTY it was? The football players' main concern is the Free Agency issue. This issue addresses the players' ability to be able to move from one team to another at the expiration of their contracts.

The previous collective bargaining agreement states that if a free agent got an offer from a new team, his old team has right of refusal; in other words, the old team can retain the player by matching the offer. However, if a free agent contracted with a new team, this team would have to compensate the old team with draft choices. Is this fair? As fans we tend to forget that Professional Football is a business. The owners of NFL

franchises are no different from the owners of IBM or APPLE COMPUTERS: they are all in business to make money. But there is one major difference—the employees at IBM or APPLE COMPUTERS can offer their services to the highest bidder if they choose to leave these organizations. The coaches who work for these same football organizations can offer their services to the highest bidder at the expiration of their contracts.

On the other hand, professional athletes are the only professionals in this free market society who can not choose where they want to work. A professional football player should be able to offer his services to the highest bidder. He should have the right after his contract has expired to apply for employment with any football organization in the NFL.

For example, a professional player who wants to offer his services to a franchise in a city such as New York or Los Angeles, where he has the potential for commercial endorsement contracts should be able to do so without the threat of limited free agency.

However, supporters of the NFL claim the unlimited free agency would destroy the National Football League. They argue that the franchises with the most money would contract with the best players that money could buy and the franchises who are unable to compete would suffer because they would not be able to employ many of the great players.

Indeed, the owners instituted an unlimited free agency system to meet their needs when they contracted with free agents to field the 28 NFL replacement teams.

They were able to contract with free agents from both the public and private sectors. These owners did not compensate the employers of these free agents who were contracted to serve as NFL replacement players. For example, Dan DeRose, a business professor at the University of S. Colorado, was offered a contract as a replacement player for the New York Giants and the university did not receive compensation from the New York Giants for Mr. DeRose's services.

Were there any winners in this strike? You bet. The owners won the gamble that television would end the strike if they succeeded in fielding replacement players. These replacement teams played games that counted in the standings which forced the three major networks to air these games and they were successful in securing an audience for these replacement games.

Moreover, the fans were winners because they were able to see replacement football. In fact, the fans treated the replacement Dallas Cowboys to a standing ovation at the opening introduction in Texas stadium. In a television poll conducted by a local Pitts-

burgh station, 88 percent of the people polled stated that they liked the replacement Pittsburgh Steelers. At the Cleveland Browns/Houston Oilers game in Cleveland a crowd of 38,927 attended the game, representing more than half of the 73,000 who had purchased tickets. Did the fans listen to the issues? Apparently they did not. Whenever an owner threatens to move his team from one city to another, the one question that always arises is, "What about the fans?" They are the ones who will suffer. Well, what happened to the fans when they were needed to provide a little support for the striking football players. Did the fans sell out? Certainly.

What about the striking players? They are the real losers. They are the ones who really lost money during this 24-day strike and they are the ones who had no union strike benefits. The players are the ones who ended their strike without unlimited free agency. Will the players ever gain unlimited free agency? Seemingly not.

(Mr. Champagne is currently a graduate student at C.U.P. in the communication program. He received his undergraduate degree from Loyola University, New Orleans in 1983).

Run... (Continued from Page 19)

placement players that stuck with the Steelers after the strike. Sanders helped his own cause against the Colts with good special teams play and hard nose running when he got the ball.

In New Orleans, journeyman quarterback John Fourcade impressed the coaches and finally landed a spot in the NFL after spending time in the USFL, CFL and the Arena Football League.

Here is the time that all you non-Nittany Lion fans have been waiting for - Syracuse 48, Penn State 21. It was a gloomy day for this writer as the Carrier Dome

was not a pretty sight for PSU fans on Saturday.

But wait, the Nittany Lions have this week off and the walking wounded on the defense will get time to lick their wounds and report for duty in two weeks when the Lions will host West Virginia.

On the Bright Side this week: The Golden Eagle Tennis Team won their second straight PSAC title at Hershey last weekend.

The Golden Eagle football team was able to bounce back from a disappointing loss to IUP to destroy Edinboro 48-24.

SPORTS CALENDAR

- OCT. 22 Volleyball at Mansfield Tournament
- 24 Football vs East Stroudsburg (H), 1 p.m.
- Volleyball at Mansfield Tournament
- 27 Volleyball at Mansfield Tournament
- 28 Men's & Women's Swimming at Westminster

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Home Again

Eagles to face PSAC-East foe

Fresh off its 48-24 win against Edinboro last Saturday, Clarion University's 1987 football team will look to improve upon its 4-2 overall record this Saturday as the Golden Eagles entertain PSAC-East foe East Stroudsburg. Kickoff at Clarion Memorial Stadium is set for 1 p.m.

The Golden Eagles, led by head coach Gene Sobolewski, are 4-2 overall and 3-1 in the PSAC-Western Division. Clarion opened 1987 with a loss against Fairmont State (14-8), rebounded for three straight wins over Ferris State (34-13), California (17-14) and Slippery Rock (31-25), lost at Indiana (24-12) but came back last week to defeat Edinboro (48-24).

East Stroudsburg, led by veteran head coach Denny Douds, enters the contest with a deceiving 1-5 overall record. The Warriors opened the season with a win against nationally rated New Haven (currently 13th) 16-13, then followed with 5 straight losses. The losses have come against Montclair State (13-2), Millersville (31-27), Bloomsburg (16-3), Kutztown (14-7) and last week against West Chester (28-7).

"If you look at their record (East Stroudsburg's) you could be fooled because they have played some very good games against nationally rated teams," analyzed Sobolewski on the Warriors. "They defeated New Haven, led nationally rated Millersville in the fourth quarter and were ahead of West Chester 7-6 at halftime last week before losing the game. They can get on the board quick with their skilled people on offense or on special teams, plus have a very solid defense. I think it will be a very good game," added the veteran Clarion coach.

Clarion's offense, which leads the PSAC-Western Division, is averaging 349.2 yards of total offense per game. The Eagles are also number 1 in passing offense with 238.0 per game and 6th in the West rushing the pigskin with 111.2 yards. Leading the offense is senior, quarterback Doug Emminger, who has now completed 85 of 150 passes (56.7%) for 1,214 yards and 8 td's. Emminger earned PSAC-West "Player of the Week" honors last Saturday against Edinboro when he clicked on 23 of 32 passes for 296 yards and 4 td's.

Emminger's main targets are Ron Urbansky, Mike Brestensky, Dan Hastings and Jerry Starr. Urbansky, who leads the PSAC in receiving,

has 36 catches for 524 yards and 3 td's. Brestensky meanwhile has caught 17 passes for 232 yards and 1 td, while at tight end Dan Hastings has 13 grabs for 289 yards and Starr has clutched 7 aeriels for 121 yards and 1 td. Backup wide-out Tony Giavedoni has also posted 9 receptions for 136 yards and 2 td's.

The Eagle running game is led by tailbacks Sean Morrissey and Ken Dworek, plus fullbacks Keith Powell and Mick Kehoe. Morrissey, 4th in the West, has 356 yards on 91 carries along with 2 td's. Dworek checks in with 153 yards and 2 td's on 46 attempts. Sharing the load at fullback, Powell has gained 82 yards on 24 attempts with 2 td's and Kehoe has 48 yards and 1 td on 26 attempts.

The offensive line continues to play well behind 1986 AP HM All-America center Jerry Fedell, and 1986 all-conference players in guard John Seaman and tackle Pat Prenatt. Forming a solid front wall in addition are guard Larry Wiesenbach and tackle Tim Lindenbaum.

The East Stroudsburg defense, which has played well despite its numbers, ranks 7th in the East in total defense yielding 323.2 yards per game, including 152.8 on the ground and 170.3 through the air. Up front, the Warriors are led by right end Chris Hull and left tackle Byran Heverin, who are in their third year as starting defensive linemen. Linebacker Dan Murray, a first team all-conference choice last year, leads the team in tackles with 65, plus has 1 sack and 2 fumble recoveries.

In the secondary, Dennis Segich and Joe McLaughlin are quality players. Segich has posted 38 stops, 3 fumbles caused, 2 fumble recoveries and 2 blocked kicks in having an outstanding season. McLaughlin meanwhile can be an offensive weapon on returns. He has returned a punt 72 yards for a td already this season, as well as a kickoff 72 yards. Last year against Clarion, McLaughlin returned a kickoff 80 yards for a td, so the Eagles are familiar with his abilities.

On offense, the Warriors are getting 110.5 yards rushing and 91.7 yards passing for a total offensive output of 202.3 yards per game. The running game is solid behind Gary Garver, Elroy Denegal and Scott Strong. Garver, ranked 7th in the East, is getting 53.8 yards per game with 269 yards on 70 carries. Denegal, who got 110 yards against Kutztown, has 187 yards on 46 carries, while Strong has 99 yards

on 22 attempts.

The quarterback spot has seen three players getting time. Saturday's starter could be Ray Gentilella (32 of 91 for 336 yards and 4 td's), Tom Taylor (18 of 39, 205 yards, 1 td) or Tom Flynn (1 for 6, 9 yards). The receiving corps is talented with Jim Kerins (10 catches, 162 yards, 2 td's), Ken Haller (8 grabs, 79 yards, 1 td) and Chuck Cornish (6 receptions, 64 yards, 1 td) all ready to play.

Preparing to stop the ESU offense is a Clarion defense that has played well in 1987, but given up a few big plays. The Eagle "D" is ranked 3rd in the West in total defense yielding only 273.5 yards per game. Clarion is second in rushing defense with 99.8 per game, and 5th in passing with 173.3.

Up front Clarion is getting excellent play from senior, captain Lou Weiers at tackle. Weiers, a 1986 AP 3rd team All-America, has posted 42

tackles, 6 qb sacks, 3 fumbles caused and 1 fumble recovery, despite missing the season opener. Joining him up front are noseguard Mark Jones (42 tackles, 2 sacks) and tackles Tim Shook (27 stops, 3 sacks) and Mark Kelly (17 tackles, 1 sack). Also giving quality support up front are ends Tom Anderson and Bob Vernick. Anderson checks in with 27 stops and 4 sacks, while Vernick has 23 hits and 1 sack.

In the middle, Ken Raabe and Dan Taylor have played well at linebacker. Raabe, a 1st team all-conference choice last year, leads the team in tackles with 88, plus has 3 sacks. Taylor is second in hits with 60.

The secondary is led by 1986 1st team all-conference choice John Besic, along with James Rachel at the corners and Bob Kelly, John Peterman and Steve Frank at the safeties. Besic, also a captain, has 49 tackles while leading the team with 8 broken-up passes, along

with 1 interception. Rachel, who missed the Edinboro game, will return this week and has 42 tackles with 2 passes broken-up. Kelly has been steady with 49 jolts and 2 broken-up passes, while Peterman's 52 tackles and 1 interception, along with Frank's 15 stops, round out the secondary. Frank returned to action against Edinboro after missing 2 games with a leg injury.

CLARION NOTES: The Eagles won a wild game at East Stroudsburg last year 37-34. . . punter Phil Bujakowski is third in the entire PSAC with a 38.1 yard average. . . He has also scored 26 points this season with 14 PAT's and 4 of 5 field goals. . . Clarion visits Lock Haven next week, returns home to host Shippensburg on November 7th, then closes the regular season at Westminster on November 14th.

Story courtesy CUP Sports Information.



PSAC Leader... Clarion's Ron Urbansky will look to add to his PSAC leading 36 receptions. Photo by Bruce Cafarello, Staff Photographer



EAGLE'S DEN



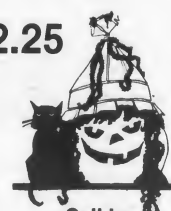
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SPORTS

Sports Spotlight....

on Mark Wallace

by Michael A. Sexauer
Assistant Sports Editor

Golden Eagle football played Edinboro last year at Edinboro for their homecoming. It was a different kind of homecoming for CUP grad student and assistant Sports Information Director Mark Wallace.

Mark was on the sidelines cheering on the Golden Eagles against the Fighting Scots. This would all seem perfectly normal for a Clarion graduate student, right? Well, it was only a year before that Wallace was wearing a football jersey for the EUP Fighting Scots.

Mark Wallace is in his second year of graduate studies, coming to Clarion from Edinboro in September of 1986. Mark was a three year letter winner as offensive tackle at the 'Boro, recruited out of Laurel Highlands High School in Uniontown, PA.

Mark's career at Edinboro was a busy one. As a speech communications major, Wallace integrated his love for

sports into his academics. Mark spent a year as sports editor for the EUP newspaper *The Spectator*.

Wallace also voiced the play-by-play for Fighting Scots basketball, and was a reporter for the campus radio station.

The football at EUP was only one reason for Wallace attending Edinboro. The communications department and the nearby media sources in the city of Erie were extra incentives to Mark.

During his senior year, Wallace served a 12-credit internship with WJET-TV 24 in Erie. Mark had hoped to continue at the television station after graduation, but it didn't work out.

With graduate study being an option, Wallace was particularly interested in Syracuse University. Mark had heard about an opening for grad students in Clarion's Sports Information Office. Having worked previously with the Sports Information Office at Edinboro, Wallace came

highly recommended to the position.

Now in his second year at Clarion, Mark compares the communication departments of Edinboro and Clarion. Wallace feels that the program at Clarion is different from that at Edinboro because the stress of teaching is not only the 'how' to do something, but also the 'why.'

Wallace is hoping to graduate in May with his master's degree in Communications. After that, Mark wants to stay in sports information, possibly for a professional team.

Wallace looks back on his football training as something that will help him all throughout life. Mark says that football developed in him a "mental toughness" which is an asset in solving many trying situations.

Working for a pro team may be some time in the future, but Mark looks to it in a positive way. "Don't be afraid to try," says Wallace, "If you're afraid when you start, you've already got a strike against you."



MARK WALLACE
Photo by Mike Bordo, Photography Editor

PSAC Team Stats

WESTERN DIVISION	OVERALL					
	W-L-T	PF	PA	W-L-T	PF	PA
Indiana	3-0-0	066	029	5-1-0	116	077
Clarion	3-1-0	108	087	4-2-0	150	114
Slippery Rock	3-1-0	133	075	4-3-0	180	152
Shippensburg	2-1-0	057	066	3-3-0	094	134
California	1-2-0	051	043	3-4-0	118	094
Edinboro	0-3-0	076	112	2-5-0	147	191
Lock Haven	0-4-0	015	094	1-6-0	041	143
EASTERN DIVISION	OVERALL					
	W-L-T	PF	PA	W-L-T	PF	PA
West Chester	3-0-0	097	34	6-1-0	228	100
Bloomsburg	3-1-0	072	052	5-2-0	138	101
Mansfield	2-1-0	036	036	4-2-0	108	094
Millersville	2-1-0	037	040	4-2-0	116	111
Kutztown	2-1-0	044	044	2-4-0	083	116
Cheyney	0-4-0	012	040	2-5-0	048	063
E. Stroudsburg	0-4-0	044	089	1-5-0	062	115

TOTAL OFFENSE			G YABS P/GM		
1—West Chester	7	3200	457.1		
1—Clarion	6	2095	349.2		
2—Indiana	6	1882	313.7		
3—Edinboro	7	2179	311.3		
4—Slippery Rock	7	2174	310.6		
2—Kutztown	6	1678	279.6		
5—California	7	1946	278.0		
Total Defense			G Yards P/Gm		
1—Cheyney	7	1069	152.7		
1—Indiana	6	1412	235.3		
2—West Chester	7	1674	239.1		
3—Millersville	6	1473	245.5		
4—Bloomsburg	7	1802	257.4		

PSAC Leaders

RUSHING					
Jason Sims-W.C.	7	163	946	5.8	5 135.1
Greg Paterna-SR	7	157	783	5.0	9 111.9
Floyd Faulkner-Ed	5	89	398	4.5	1 79.6
Aggrey Quintyn-Chey	7	118	489	4.1	0 69.9
Tom Martin-Bloom	7	125	479	3.8	4 68.4
Elbert Cole-Ed	7	94	457	4.9	6 65.3
Tom Martin-Bloom	6	94	380	4.0	4 63.3
Michael Rackley-Chey	4	56	251	4.5	2 52.8
Todd Madison-WC	7	100	421	4.2	7 60.1
Sean Morrissey-Clar	6	91	356	3.9	2 59.3
PASS RECEIVING					
Ron Urbansky-Clar	6	36	524	3	6.0
Ed Alford-Cal	7	36	541	3	5.1
Roger Smith-Mill	6	29	437	3	4.8
Tony Trave-IUP	6	27	411	6	4.5
John Wood-Mans	6	26	348	1	4.3
Bill Hess-WC	7	28	621	6	4.0
John Wood-Mans	5	20	265	1	4.0
Jim Carr-SR	7	28	400	3	4.0
PASSING					
Al Niemela-WC	7	188	108	5	57.4 1681 15
Doug Emminger-Clar	5	150	85	5	56.7 1214 9
Jim Pehanick-IUP	6	151	83	6	54.3 1088 9
Jim Ross-Ed	6	167	93	5	55.7 1116 7
Bret Stover-Mill	5	93	49	3	52.7 587 4
Jay DeDea-Bloom	7	200	96	6	48.0 1249 10
TOTAL OFFENSE					
Doug Emminger-Clar	5	173	16	1214	1230 246.0
Al Niemela-WC	7	213	-143	1681	1538 219.7
Craig Jones-Mans	6	249	38	1058	1096 182.7
Jim Pehanick-IUP	6	169	-78	1088	1010 168.3
Jay DeDea-Bloom	7	277	-103	1249	1146 163.7
Sam Mannery-Cal	7	213	136	1004	1140 162.9
Jim Ross-Edin	7	198	-50	1116	1066 152.3
Steve Statnick-SR	7	178	113	876	989 141.3
Jason Sims-WC	7	163	946	0	946 135.1
Fred Selfert-KU	5	174	-129	803	674 134.8
PUNTING					
M. Raynard-Edin			48	1600	42.1
C. Hollenbach-WC			26	1002	38.5
P. Bujakowski-Clar			30	1144	38.1

1987 Results

CUP	OPP.
8	Fairmont State 14
34	Ferris State 13
17	California 14
31	Slippery Rock 25
12	Indiana 24
48	Edinboro 24

Golden Eagle Season Stats

First Downs	CUP	OPP
Rushing	110	92
Passing	31	35
Penalty	74	44
Rushing Attempts	5	13
Yds. Gained Rushing	225	247
Yds. Lost Rushing	786	817
Net Yds. Rushing	119	218
Total Yds. Passing	667	599
Total Yds. Offense	1428	1042
Passes Attempted	2095	1641
Passes Completed	191	157
Passes Had Intercepted	100	80
Completion Pct.	9	3
Fumbles	52.4	51.0
Fumbles Lost	9	10
Penalties	8	4
Penalty Yards	60	43
Punting Average	523	306
Punt Ret. & Yards	37.8	34.8
Kick Ret. & Yds.	21-8616-100	24-7627-470



University will not renew Forest Manor Lease

Clarion University has decided not to renew a lease for the use of Forest Manor, a privately-owned college residence hall, effective Dec. 31. The 388 students now living in the complex will be given the option of obtaining housing in university-owned residence halls or privately-owned housing.

The University has been unable to fill the 490-student capacity residence hall for the past several years. Ending the lease arrangement will allow the University to concentrate its efforts on maintaining and

improving university-owned residence halls.

Citing financial reasons and a directive by the State System of Higher Education Board of Governors requiring university-run housing operations be self supporting, the decision was made not to renew the existing two-year lease.

"We have been losing approximately \$211,000 a year under the current lease," said Georges Berube, director of financial management at Clarion University. The annual cost of the lease is \$401,

200, while other costs of the Forest Manor operation include staffing, \$141,000 in utilities, and a \$43,713 shuttle bus contract. Total annual operating costs are estimated at \$653,000.

University officials stated the same types of services offered at Forest Manor would be available on campus. The current staff at Forest Manor will be absorbed into the campus housing system.

Students now living in Forest Manor will be allowed out of their one-year contract for University housing. The con-

tract is designated for university housing, but not for a specific room. Any students wanting to live in the eight campus residence halls will be accommodated due to current vacancies, normal attrition, graduating seniors, and transfer students. Students on campus must schedule housing assignments each semester, with this semester's session taking place the week before Thanksgiving.

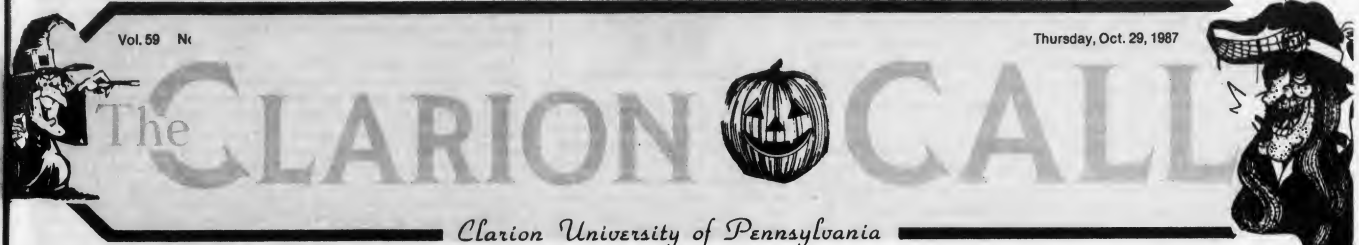
"We are now at a 94 percent occupancy rate for our residence halls, not including Forest Manor," said Barry Mor-

ris, director of residence life. "A combination of existing vacancies and attrition should allow us to offer campus housing to any of the Forest Manor students who would like to remain in university-supervised housing."

The campus dormitories have a housing capacity of 2,000.

Although Forest Manor has been leased in the past, the University provided the supervisory personnel and operated the residence hall under normal University regula-

(See Lease... Page 3)



Clinger brings Wash. to Clarion

by Liz Koonce, News Editor
with Deborah M. Schofield,
Editor in Chief

The House Subcommittee on Environment, Energy and Natural Resources conducted a hearing at Clarion University on October 26. The hearing, convened at the request of Representative Bill Clinger (R-PA), reviewed issues relating to federal oversight of state regulated programs governing the surface mining of coal.

Representative Albert Bustamante (D-TX), Representative Beau Boulter (R-TX), along with Clinger, were attending members of the subcommittee. Representative Nick Rahall II (D-W.Va.), chairman of the Subcommittee on Mining and Natural Resources, also attended.

At a press conference before the hearing, the congressmen discussed their goals. Clinger said they would be looking at the federal and state relationships in mine regulation, and how the SMA is being administered. The SMA is the Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act of 1977, that requires underground and surface mine operators to clean up mining sites when they are finished. "We will be looking at primacy, state administration of the law, how is it working and

is it helping or harming the environment," said Clinger. "We will be hearing from a number of people who really have dealt directly with some of the problems involved."

The first witnesses to testify before the subcommittee were Mrs. Wyona Coleman, PA Sierra Club and Mr. Leonard Green, Chairman of the National Wildlife Federation. Coleman stated that she is "not happy that the public has to pay for industry's failures." She supported any effort to remove those affected areas, and said that an industry should take full responsibility for a site.

Green agreed with Coleman's support of re-mining. "I encourage industry to do reclamation work," said Green. He added that the problem has never really been addressed accurately. He also discussed primacy, and said that there has been unequal administration of it by the OSMRE (Office of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement). "There is an unequal comparison of what happens in each state," said Green. "In some ways the OSMRE must get their act together."

Next to testify were Mr. Anthony Ercole, of the PA Coal Mining Association, Mr. Merle Urey of the Adobe Min-

ing Co., and Mr. Brian Sekula of Power, Inc. Ercole discussed the problem that mining operators have with federal inspectors. "On the Pennsylvania situation, case by case, operators don't know which inspector to believe," said Ercole. He said that one inspector will come in and tell the operator one thing to do, while another inspector will say something else. "It is hard for the operators to know what is right."

Ercole said there were operators who wanted to testify at the hearings, but who didn't because of possible retribution. "They are afraid of inspector harassment because they are going over their (the inspectors') heads." He said they want to go to a higher level, but that is the part they are afraid of.

Testifying next was Gary Merritt, Director of the Office of Environmental Energy Management, PA Department of Environmental Resources. Responding to the oversight of mining sites, Merritt recommended that the OSMRE develop an oversight process that determines if the goals and objectives of the SMA are being met. He also suggested that OSMRE look at trends to determine if a problem exists, and if there is a problem, verify its cause.

They should develop an action plan with the state to resolve real problems and then work with the state in eliminating the problem.

Last to testify was Mr. Brent Bauch, Vice President of Environmental Power Corporation. Bauch stressed building on the positive aspects of the mining issue. He discussed the possibilities

of using coal waste as an alternative energy project. Bauch said, "It is easier to get a permit for the mining of virgin coal areas, and operators must wait longer to get permits to re-strip already mined areas." He questioned the short time length for obtaining a permit to mine untouched land, saying permits

(See Clinger... Page 4)



The coal community's voice is heard... Representative Clinger visits Clarion to unite the federal government and the Pennsylvania coal community. Photo by Deborah M. Schofield, Editor in Chief

Weekend Weather

Overcast with scattered showers Sat.
High in the mid-40's
Low in the Low 30's

Many react to
door opening policy
News — Page 5

Spooky Pumpkin
Patch Cookies
Features — Page 12

CUP Football sets a
Div. II NCAA record
Sports — Page 15

ASIDE FROM LIFE

Seasonal Reflections

by Deborah M. Schofield
Editor in Chief

Sitting at my desk, I drew a clean, white piece of paper from the drawer. I stared at it, then began to write. . . "Americans today are falling deeper and deeper into the 'Gary Hart' trap as elections draw nearer and nearer. Are our presidential picks becoming more scandalous, or are people like Franklin Roosevelt, John F. Kennedy, and Teddy Kennedy merely falling from the high shoulders of Americans?"

Sitting at my desk, I drew another clean, white piece of paper from the drawer. I stared at it, then began to write. . . "Violence seems to have taken over the pages of today's newspapers as nations fight against nations, and people fight against people. But aside from the world around us, violence and the need for security has become increasingly prevalent among college campuses today."

Still sitting at my desk, I drew a **third** clean, white piece of paper from the drawer. I stared at it. . . and decided that's much too much violence and corrupt matters in this world to use this column space to dwell upon it. I questioned myself. . . Is it just a mood or a new philosophy? Either way, the weight of our world problems, issues of death, and fiery sermons seemed truly inappropriate for the time being.

Rather, the beauty of the season and the love of life itself began to influence my pen. What better time than autumn, when the leaves are red and yellow. . . when the wind rustles up a leafy dance. . . when crisp mornings sparkle with frost. . . to enjoy the benefits of life. As the sun begins to set, pumpkins cry to be carved into jack-o'-lanterns and glow eerily in the night's darkness. Soon goblins and ghosts, witches and warlocks, cats and clowns will haunt the streets bargaining for a treat lest you'd like a trick. Soon after, the mittens, scarves, and hats will break out as Mother Nature sends down her first snowfall. Children will scramble to make snowmen, and adults, young at heart will assist with carrots, twigs, and buttons.

But enough of this seasonal scurry. I cannot leave without making a small speech of advice. Realize that it is increasingly important to be aware of the world around us and all the tension that ties us together.

Whether it be the Middle East, the stock market, the Persian Gulf, or violence among college campuses, the nation's. . . world's. . . future is

(See Life. . . Page 3)

HIDE PARK

Notes on Goats



It is common at this time of year to see articles both scholarly and not so scholarly on the meaning of Halloween and its associated symbols. Last year at this time, the Call ran an article on the history of Halloween, pointing out its origin in the Celtic festival of Samhain. The Christian calendar has superseded the ancient Celtic New Year Day with All Saints Day (All Hallows) and All Hallow's Eve (Hallow Eve) as Halloween.

Halloween is associated with a lot of "pagan," pre-Christian imagery that over the years has come to represent things scary if not downright evil. Among the most ancient of these pre-Christian survivals are representations of the Horned Goat. The "Horned Goat God" probably represents one of the oldest religious images ever recorded, showing up on cave walls of upper Paleolithic people in Europe during the last Ice Age. The Horned Goat figure subsequently became common in many different cultural belief systems and various "horned figures" show up all over Europe well before the advent of Christianity. The 9th century church condemned this imagery and accused people associated with it as reverting to wickedness and evil.

Goats have appeared in the religious symbolism of many cultures in a more favorable perspective than the one portrayed by medieval Christianity. Goats are mentioned in the Bible 136 times, and there are 11 direct references to them in the Old Testament which point up their worth (Jacob received spotted goats as wages). One should also note that the Hebrew ritual on the Day of Atonement involved a "scapegoat" where the priest confessed over a live goat the sins of the children of Israel and was then driven off into the wilderness.

Goats frequently appear in the religious symbolism of widely diverse cultures; in ancient Greek and Roman mythology the god of shepherds, Pan, son of Mercury was half goat. The chariots of Thor in Scandinavian mythology were drawn by a pair of goats. Mendes is portrayed as the goat-god of Ancient Egypt. As a matter of fact, the Pharaoh Cephrenes had 2,234 of these critters entombed with him at the pyramid of El Gezeh. I should also like to point out that Capricornus has for centuries been the 10th sign of the zodiac, and capricorn is a major goat constellation in the southern skies.

Aware of these things, and other goatly correlations with diverse supernatural belief systems, I've been surprised to find little scholarly reference or explanation as to why goats have played such a major world-wide role in religious imagery since the earliest known times. Few other animals have been singled out for such attention.

A little practical experience with goats has done much to answer my own questions regarding the focus of goats in religious imagery. Since I had been "getting her goat" for a long while, I decided to give my wife a real one as an anniversary present. That was 10 years ago. I've had a small herd around my barn ever since. Few people in our society today have had any first-hand exper-

ience with these animals. About all they conjure up for us is the expression in poor taste " . . . horny as a billy goat." Very people have any idea why goats have been singled out to represent this expression for sexual readiness.

Be honest now, have you ever actually seen a billy goat, much less one "sexually aroused?" Probably not. If you had, you would probably understand why goats are frequently associated with things supernaturally menacing, semi-human with horns.

Modern biologists know that these animals are seasonal breeders whose sexual behavior is controlled by hormones produced by their endocrine system which is activated by the length of the days which vary according to the season. Another way of saying this, is that they are only sexually aroused and receptive in the autumn of the year. This is Mother Nature's way of seeing to it that the newborn kids don't arrive in a winter snow storm, but the springtime 155 days after conception when their chances of survival are much greater. This means that goats start to mate around the beginning of November - the date on the Ancient Celtic Calendar marking the start of a new year and the mating of animals - Halloween.

So, what has the phototropically triggered endocrine system of goat reproductive behavior got to with all those ancient religious symbols and ceremonies?

You need to actually observe the reproductive behavior of goats to fully comprehend.

No amount of carefully composed description will suffice. The expression "horny as a billy goat" will forever take on new meaning if you do.

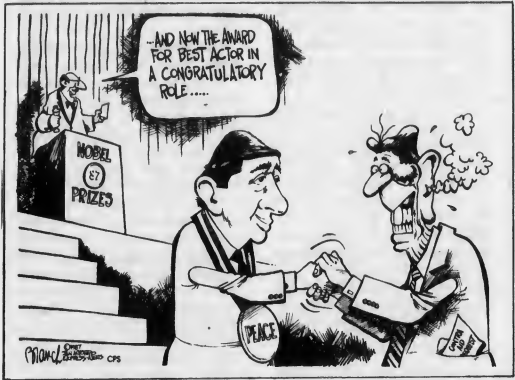
First of all, goats (and particularly male goats in the breeding season) are capable of standing upright balancing on their backlegs. Their profile is disconcertingly human

(See Park. . . Page 3)

Norm's Dorm



Norm's Dorm



Life... (Continued from Page 2)

in our hands. Take it seriously. Inform yourself, for education is our armor. But don't let it take over your life. Life has too many things to enjoy and appreciate to let the world's troubles get you down.

As I pick up the newspaper once again, I begin to notice some new headlines. . . "Little Jessica's Life is Saved," "The Stock Market Begins to Climb Again". . . It's only a matter of perception.



"Is It the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown. . . Pumpkins wait in lonely Clarion fields to be chosen for eerie Halloween jack-o'-lanterns.

Photo by Deborah M. Schofield, Editor in Chief

The Call Mailbox

Point of View

Dear Editor,

Sometimes I am very pleased by the articles that you print. But there are still times when I become irate at the seemingly misguided nature of others. In this particular case I refer to last week's article on two students who are members of Greenpeace.

Greenpeace is indeed an important environmental organization, but it is not active on campus or in the community, as your article seems to suggest. If you wish to write a story on such activity in the community, I recommended the Seneca Rocks Audubon Society, a local chapter of the National Audubon Society.

In existence for 4 years, it has included a number of Clarion University students in its membership, including myself. All of the others have graduated, so only I am left to speak up for our organization. I myself am a writer for our monthly newsletter, and a member of our Conservation Committee. In the past, students have assisted in various capacities; two of them are

former editors of the newsletter, a publication received by over 100 members.

I will not elaborate on the other activities of our chapter; I hope that, in the interest of fair reporting, you will consider offering us equal print space. Then we (myself and other members) can tell you about an environmental organization with University students who are active in the community.

Sincerely,
Paul Wiles
President, CUP Bios Club
Writer, Seneca Rocks Audubon Society

Political Cartoons

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on the amount of pride that you take in your country, and your newspaper. I would like to say that the situation in the Persian Gulf is not a laughing matter, nor is the comics you print about the same subject. I find them neither funny, nor worthwhile to look at. Does your staff realize that Pennsylvania had the most casual-

ties on the U.S.S. STARK, one who happens to be from this area. I would imagine that this would make you more sensitive to this matter. Do you realize that the families of the victims weren't the only people affected, or still being affected by the situation in the Gulf. The whole population of the United States continues to be affected. I also think that President Reagan is handling the situation the best that he can. I believe that if anyone else would be president, we, right now, would be at war. Do you realize the pain and anguish that is experienced when someone, who has been deeply affected by that tragic incidence, reads your "Funnies."

Sincerely Yours,
Vivian Dilts

Editor's Note: I am sorry you are offended by our political cartoons, but these illustrations were not meant to be "funnies." Political cartoons make an opinionated statement about controversial issues and are conscious-raising efforts by their authors. The Clarion Call implies no humor in their publication.

Park... (Continued from Page 2)

During this vast expanse of time they have been selectively bred to meet the requirements of their keepers. Their value for meat, milk and fiber has been economically very important for much of human history. It may be stretching it a bit to say they have been bred for good company, but goats also display many of the characteristics of companionable dogs and appear for more responsive than most barnyard animals in their interactions with humans.

Times and progress has eroded the place of goats from both the barnyard and the minds of modern people. They are no longer signs for us of diverse sentiments ranging from fear to friendliness. The symbolism of goats in religious expression along with goats themselves has faded away in our rapidly changing

world. Goats are no longer cost efficient.

Occasionally a glimpse of earlier understandings will flicker in our contemporary society through the perspective of rare reflective individuals who perpetuate them in more secular art. Picasso captured some of these ancient sentiments when he made a life-size bronze figure of a goat which he kept in his own yard. Locally, one of Clarion's finest artists has focused on the imagery of the goat, and is currently featured in the Sandford Gallery.

As Halloween approaches, remember that some things that go bump in the night might be goats, or they may be surviving shadows reflecting the lost sentiment of your early ancestors.

Dr. Dean Straffin is a professor of anthropology.

Lease... (Continued from page 1)

tions. After the lease expires, the University will provide no supervisory staff, no shuttle service, and no food service.

In addition to the financial reasons, several other points were stressed by Berube. The lease for Forest Manor is based on a calendar year, rather than an academic year. Faced with the financial status, the semester break presented it-

self as a logical time for the shift of students to campus.

Forest Manor, built in 1961, is owned by Hepburna Coal Co. Managed locally by the Smathers Real Estate Agency, Smathers has indicated the building will continue to operate as private student housing. Smathers also manages University Apartments on Main Street.

Chandler Menu

FRIDAY, OCT. 30

BREAKFAST: Grapefruit Half, Bacon and Cheese Omelette, Coffee Cake, Hard Boiled Eggs, Home Fried Potatoes, Desert Peaches, French Cinnamon Toast with Syrup, Jelly Roll.
LUNCH: Manhattan Style Clam Chowder, Cream of Spinach Soup, Cheeseburger on Bun, Fish Sandwich, Tater Gems, Baked Corn Pudding.
DINNER: Manhattan Style Clam Chowder, Cream of Spinach Soup, Tacos (Meat Sauce, Shredded Cheese, Chopped Tomatoes, Onions and Lettuce), Grilled Hot Dog on Bun, Chicken Nuggets, French Fries, Sauerkraut.

SATURDAY, OCT. 31

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs (Sunnyside or Over), Bacon, Hot Oatmeal, Apricot Sweet Roll, Hot Cakes with Syrup, Fried Ham, Hash Brown Potatoes.
LUNCH: Chicken Noodle Soup, Cream of Tomato Soup, Barbecue Rib Sandwich, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Potato Chips, Whole Leaf Spinach.
DINNER: Chicken Noodle Soup, Cream of Tomato Soup, Breaded Veal Cutlet, Baked Meat Loaf with Gravy, Buttered Frozen Peas, Whipped Potatoes, Buttered Wax Beans.

SUNDAY, NOV. 1

BRUNCH: Banana, Scrambled Eggs, Thick Sliced Bacon, Sticky Buns, Purple Plums, Chili, Hash Brown Potatoes, Hot Oatmeal, Fresh Grapefruit, French Toast with Hot Syrup, Sausage Patty, Bagels with Cream Cheese.
DINNER: Cream of Tomato Soup, Chicken Consomme, Baked Smoked Ham, Macaroni and Cheese, Broccoli with Lemon Butter, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Macaroni, Cream Style Corn.

MONDAY, NOV. 2

BREAKFAST: Cheese Omelette, Bacon, English Muffins, Hot Corn Meal, Hash Brown Potatoes, Waffles with Syrup, Fried Ham, Cinnamon Nut Cake.
LUNCH: Homemade Mulligatawny Soup, Potato Chowder, Grilled Ham and Cheese Sandwich, Sloppy Joe, Potato Chips, Creamed Mixed Vegetables.
DINNER: Homemade Mulligatawny Soup, Potato Chowder, Baby Beef Liver with Bacon or Onions, Chicken Cutlets, Buttered Sliced Carrots, Buttered Noodles, Whole Kernel Corn.

The Clarion Call

Room 1 Harvey Hall



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Biggest condom buyers are campus women

(CPS) — Women students reportedly are a lot more interested in the campus condom craze than men, various sources say.

The University of Nebraska at Omaha's health center, for example, has sold only 12 condoms since August, and all have been to women, said nurse Supervisor Ruth Hanon.

About 65 percent of all the condoms bought are purchased by women, added Margaret Whited Scarborough, of Denver's Westvend Corp., which makes condom vending machines.

When it comes to free condoms, however, the genders no longer discriminate.

The University of Minnesota gave away an estimated 3,000 free condoms at orientation in September, though freshman Eugene Mayer said as many as half the rubbers given away at his session were taken by women, too.

"That shocked me," Mayer said. "I thought it was just something for men."

At the University of British Columbia, "gladiators" threw an estimated 10,000 condoms from a truck outfitted to look like the Trojan Horse to campus passersby, who reportedly left none laying around.

Otherwise, however, shyness still seems to keep many students from taking advantage of campus condom machines or services.

Nebraska's Hanon "really didn't expect anyone to come in and ask for them" because it meant standing in a waiting room, and telling the receptionist what was wanted.

"Women," she said, "usually take the responsibility for sexual activity, whether it's birth control or keeping themselves safe. Women take AIDS more seriously than men."

Fifty-five percent of the people who use the University of Florida's Protection Connec-

tion — which delivers condoms to buyers' doors in plain brown bags — are women, reported Scott Bluestein, a partner in the business.

Still another Protection Connection, offering a similar service, has franchises on 10 campuses in Virginia, Texas and California.

The Mercury Protection Service, founded by University of New Mexico students, also delivers, though only on weekends.

Protek at University of California at Davis delivers pamphlets about sexually communicable diseases along with condoms and contraceptive sponges, and has spawned

franchises as far away as Purdue and Penn State.

Such services were frowned on just a short time ago.

In 1985, Harvard kicked a condom-delivery service called Spermbusters off campus because, officials said, it was "inappropriate." The private business, owned by 2 students, quickly died.

In 1986, University of Texas administrators similarly kept a student-owned service off the Austin campus.

It's probably too early to say how long the current crop of condom deliverers and vending machines will last, sponsors say, but they remain hopeful.

Clinger... (Continued from Page 1)

should only be given for those areas after previously mined areas have been exhausted.

Clinger concluded the hearing by saying, "We've had a good, balanced hearing. We've heard from industry, environmental groups, and regulators." He said they will begin to focus on where some of the problems lie, and what may need to be done in Clarion and other areas.

After the hearing, Clinger was questioned about student loans and financial aid. A year ago, a Student Aid Protective Act was proposed to Congress. The Act was designed to put Congress on record as to opposing additional cuts in student aid. "The resolution did not pass, but the result of it was that there were no additional reductions in student aid," said Clinger. "It did reflect the overwhelming feeling in the Congress that we have cut student aid programs pretty dramatically in the early '80's, and couldn't afford any additional cuts."

Recently, GSL loans have become need based, and this in turn has cut many students' loans. Clinger was concerned that loans will be ruling out

the middle class, and only the students who can afford college on their own or who are at poverty level and can receive loans will be able to get an education. Clinger said, "By the year 2000, the cost of a college education will be \$120,000. We've got to make sure that students are going to be able to get educated. Without that, we're not training the next generation's leaders."



Congress in Clarion... Clarion Call news editor Liz Koonles talks with Albert Bustamante, chairman of the hearings, about the finger Reagan is pointing at him and his colleagues for the country's economic difficulties.

Photo by Deborah M. Schofield, Editor in Chief

Party Items

Halloween Ideas

Halloween Costume Ideas

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MAIN STREET CLARION

Issues That Face the Modern World

Does our involvement matter?
Come, hear how this organization responded!

CONCERNED CITIZENS FOR CLARION COUNTY Justice

Speaker: KAREN DUPREE

Thursday, November 5, Noon

Riemer Coffeehouse

ONE PERSPECTIVE

by Liz Koonles,
News Editor

Who is responsible for the United States' economic difficulties? President Reagan, in his press conference last week, put all responsibility on the Democratic Congress.

"For more than half a century, both Houses of Congress, dominated entirely by one party, have followed the Keynesian theory of deficit spending," said Reagan. He said that for the past six years, he has repeatedly asked Congress for less money. But they have continued to give more to spend, and have done it in a way that can't be vetoed.

U.S. Representative Albert Bustamante (D-Texas), at the Congressional hearing held in Clarion on Monday, reacted to Reagan's accusations. "There is no need to pass the blame," said Bustamante. He said that Reagan has blasted and put the blame on Congress only because he has nowhere else to turn. "It is time to regroup and work together to resolve any differences. That will get us back on the road to economic progress," said Bustamante.

In a recent poll of Americans, 38 percent say that Reagan is responsible, while 35 percent say that the Democratic Congress is to blame. But they believe that

Congress is most responsible for correcting the economic mess. Not surprising is that 53 percent of Americans polled would not pay higher taxes to reduce the federal deficit.

Reagan has put everything on the table, with the exception of Social Security, and called on Congress to do the same. Congress has appointed representatives and has already met with Reagan to begin developing a package that will hopefully keep taxes and spending as low as possible.

Bustamante said Congress will either freeze the budget at every level or cut taxes, "to get at the budget problem." He said Reagan is dealing with smoke and mirrors, and that even though defense is on the table, Reagan will probably only sacrifice a cut from \$314 billion to \$289 billion.

What is needed is not just temporary cuts that will solve the immediate problem, but a revision of the entire system. The current system is unlikely to lead to lower government spending. A balanced budget target is inappropriate, considering the magnitude of the deficit. What are sensible deficit targets which should depend on the state of the economy. The President and leaders of both houses must work together and deal with the deficit sensibly.

NEWS

Many react to door opening policy

by Robin Martin,
News Staff Writer

A past controversy has again surfaced on campus, and aroused many issues and emotions throughout Clarion University dormitory housing. All of this concern is being generated by dorms charging 25 cents to students every time a Resident Assistant (R.A.) has to open his/her door.

This idea was adopted approximately three years ago, but has not been strictly enforced by most dorms until recent semesters. The procedure is not automatically established in each dorm, but is voted on by each dorm's Resident Hall Council. Whether it is accepted or not depends upon that vote.

During a recent interview, Mr. Barry Morris, Resident Life Director, explained some very important purposes to support this issue. Mr. Morris stressed that the applied

charge would act as a deterrent toward students constantly forgetting, losing, and lending out their key. He said that many students are having their doors unlocked by R.A.'s three to four times a day, causing R.A.'s to be hassled.

Among all of the dorms there are hundreds of keys lost each semester. Morris said that if this procedure is enforced it creates an incentive for students to replace lost keys as soon as possible, so they don't have to pay the 25 cent charge each time their door is opened by an R.A. Another positive result of the charge is increased security in the dorms. If students have the incentive to keep their keys with them, and replace them promptly when lost, they will not leave their doors open throughout the time they're gone from their room. This practice would decrease the likelihood of articles being

stolen from their rooms, and increase the total security of the dormitory. Morris supports the charge and feels it creates a responsibility for the student instead of the R.A.

The R.A.'s in the dormitories have an opinion to express also. During several interviews with R.A.'s in three different dorms, it was found that their feelings were mutual. They feel that it is not their responsibility to constantly unlock doors for the resident students. One R.A. stated, "Accidents happen, but it gets carried away and becomes a nuisance to keep unlocking doors." The R.A.'s also feel that students should learn to be responsible persons, instead of relying on R.A.'s to unlock their doors. Overall the R.A.'s support the idea and feel it will serve the many purposes that Morris explained.

Many students said they un-

derstand that it would be a nuisance when a student continuously requests that an R.A. open their door. They also feel that forgetting your key once should not require a charge, in order to be reprimanded. Students feel that responsibility in a person cannot be judged by a single mistake. The majority of dormitory residents interviewed believe in the previously stated purposes, but feel that the rule should contain exceptions of some type to allow for extenu-

ating circumstances. Many students may wonder where the proceeds of this rule will end up. The dorms that currently enforce the rule either give the money to charity, or use the funds to hold a study break or wing activity for the residents of that particular floor.

Overall, the acceptance of this rule is not unpopular with students, but many feel that it should be revised to contain exceptions to make the rule fair to all those affected.

Faculty discuss AIDS concerns

by Ron George,
News Staff Writer

AIDS, bomb threats, and the 1989-90 academic calendar were the primary topics discussed at the October 26th Faculty Senate meeting.

Dr. Lawrence Gilford, Director of Student Health, addressed the senate concerning AIDS. Dr. Gilford spoke critically of the spreading of "false information" among students and of "sensationalism" in the news media.

Dr. Gilford said that he knows of no cases of AIDS in Clarion. He also said that the rejection of several blood donors last spring on the basis of minor health problems, such as anemia, resulted in a rumor that AIDS had reached Clarion.

During the discussion, Dr. Gilford said that due to bud-

geting concerns, it would be impossible for the Health Center to provide condoms to students.

In the wake of last Friday's bomb threat to Peirce Science Center, the Faculty Senate moved that the Policy Committee should examine the need for a clear policy concerning bomb threats. None of the senators in attendance were aware of a current policy which would determine when classes should be cancelled in the event of a bomb threat.

The Faculty Senate also discussed the 1989-90 academic calendar, but decided not to act on the calendar until the results of the Student Affairs Committee's open hearing are received.

The next Faculty Senate meeting will be November 9th at 4 p.m. in 140 Peirce.

"Corporate Raiding: the art of war"

New York, NY (CPS) — Columbia University told the wealthy teacher of a class in corporate raiding to drop his offer to pay one of his students \$100,000 last week.

Corporate raider Asher B. Edelman — who is teaching a class called "Corporate Raiding: The Art of War" — offered grad students \$100,000 if, in the course of doing research for the class, anyone should identify a company Edelman could over take.

Edelman has made millions launching takeover attempts of various companies, including Burlington Industries, Fruehauf Corp. and Lucky Stores.

All of them eventually paid Edelman a premium for his stock in return for him leaving them alone. All had to borrow money to do so.

Identifying such vulnerable companies is not easy. It entails calculating a company's assets, comparing

them to its market values and determining whether the difference between them can be financed and eventually resold profitably.

In any case, on Oct. 13 Columbia business school Dean John C. Burton told Edelman to cancel what Edelman called a "finder's fee."

"We felt the linkage between direct economic incentive and what goes on in the classroom — especially an incentive of this magnitude — would bias the academic environment," Burton explained.

Edelman protested that "this is a trade school, really, and I'm trying to teach the students how to go out and be entrepreneurial and take success."

Edelman then took a poll of his class, which voted 13-1 to keep the incentive open. But Burton then threatened to cancel the course, and Edelman announced he'd withdraw the offer.

"If he wants to hire people to go out and do stuff for him," University of California at Berkeley Business Prof. David Vogel commented, "he has every right. That's different from using his privileged access with his students to get a competitive advantage over others. That's an abuse of the role. I think he should be fired."

Ed majors avoid inner-city schools

(CPS) — About 82 percent of today's education majors want to begin their teaching careers in suburban or rural schools, the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education (AACTE) found in a survey released last week.

The education major's wishes, the group concluded, may mean large urban schools with minority student bodies are going to have a tough time attracting teachers to work there.

Typically, said AACTE President William Gardner, prospective teachers are white women from suburban backgrounds. Only 5 percent of the education majors in college today are black; 3 percent are Hispanic.

But even the prospective

minority teachers did not want to work in inner-city schools, the survey indicated.

Inner-city schools, on the other hand, may need teachers more than others. Educators predict that by the year 2000 about 40 percent of the nation's elementary and secondary school students will be minorities.

Entitled "Teaching and Teachers: Facts and Figures," the AACTE survey did not suggest how to get majors interested in teaching in inner city neighborhoods.

Gardner, however, noted the results confirmed the 1985 findings of a coalition of education deans called "The Holmes Group," which warned of a pressing need to produce more minority education majors.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

ACADEMIC AND INFORMATIONAL

- Oct. 29: Who's Who applications available, Room 222 Egbert. Deadline November 2.
- Oct. 30: Class withdrawals end, 4 p.m.
Badminton intramural roster due
Regular Jumba meeting, Room 40, Campbell, 1 p.m.
Koinonia retreat leaves Campbell, 6:30
- Oct. 31: Halloween
- Nov. 1: Koinonia retreat ends
- Nov. 2: Who's Who applications due today
Policy Committee meeting, 140 Peirce, 4 p.m.
- Nov. 3: Election Day
Share the Word scripture study, 140 Peirce, 4-5 p.m.
Athletic Department, "Time Out" luncheon, Holiday Inn, 12 noon
Job Search Series, "To graduate school, or not to graduate school?" Riemer Coffee House, 12 noon
- Nov. 4: "Church Chat: The Catholic Church - Who are We?" 140 Peirce, 4-5 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

- Oct. 30: CB presents "Ed Driscoll, Comedian," Riemer Center, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 31: WCCB Halloween Contest/Celebration
CAB's, Harvey Multi-Purpose, 9:30 p.m.
- Nov. 1: Guest voice recital, Darryl Taylor, tenor, Mar.-Boyd Aud. 8:15 pm
- Nov. 4: Clarion Chamber Concerts, Mar.-Boyd Aud., 8:15 p.m.

71 cited in Slippery Rock Raid

by Albert Stuart
Rocket News Editor

Approximately 70 people were arrested and cited in a raid on three parties at the Keister Road College Garden Apartments Oct. 10 by the Pennsylvania State Police, Liquor Control Board, and Slippery Rock Borough Police.

At approximately 10:45 p.m. state troopers from the New Castle and Butler barracks, the special investigations division, the Punxsutawney office of the LCB, and the borough police broke up parties at 68, 98, and 220 Kiester College Garden, state police spokeswoman Trooper Sallay Dougherty said.

Dougherty said 71 citations were issued for underage drinking, disorderly conduct, and alcohol code violations.

Butler District Justice Thomas Doerr said he issued a search warrant to state police for suspicion of alcohol code

violations.

Doerr was the weekend duty magistrate for Butler County at the time of the arrest.

A probable cause affidavit was received by Doerr from a LCB agent at roughly 11:45 p.m. to justify the raid and

"The raids on parties last weekend will reflect negatively on the school because of the behavior of a few students."

—SRU President
Dr. Robert Aebersold

subsequent arrests, Doerr said.

State Police said they broke up the parties because beer was being sold illegally.

Of the citations given, Dougherty said, 60 were issued for underage drinking, five were issued for underage drinking by people under 18

years-old, five were issued for selling alcohol without a license and selling alcohol to minors, and one citation was given for disorderly conduct.

Slippery Rock District Justice Robert L. Watson said the citations will be handled through his office because the raid occurred within his jurisdiction.

A witness at College Gardens Saturday night said several state police troopers gathered in front of the doors of the three parties being raided, informed those in the apartments that police were raiding, and that they should stay inside.

The troopers then waited until a school bus was brought to each of the raided apartments, then one at a time loaded the party-goers on to the bus to check identification, and transported those being cited to the magistrate's office, the witness said.

Watson had not yet received all of the citations on Wednesday because of the Columbus Day holiday Monday, he said.

Several of those people cited during the raid have tried to pay their fines this week, but have not been able to yet because many of the citations have not been filed with Watson's clerk, he said.

Still, Watson said he expects more arrests to be made by the end of the week, and he expects the citations he has received to be filed by then.

Slippery Rock University President Dr. Robert Aebersold said he feels that the raids on parties will reflect negatively on the school because of the behavior of a few students who don't know how to behave.

"I know how old I am, so I assume everyone cited at the parties also knew how old they were. Everyone must be responsible for their own action," Aebersold said.

Aebersold said he doesn't think the university's reputation as a party school had anything to do with the raid. The problem came from people who don't act responsibly, he said.

Alabama fraternity becomes integrated

TUSCALOOSA, ALA (CPS) — For the first time in 140 years, a University of Alabama fraternity has become integrated.

Phi Beta Sigma, a heretofore black fraternity, inducted Mard Brafford, a white student from Florida, into the house 2 weeks ago.

The induction occurred as a number of black greek houses were moving onto Alabama's traditionally white Greek Row for the first time this fall. Last year, the predominantly black Zeta Phi Beta Sorority inducted a white woman at Alabama.

"I think that's terrific," uni-

versity President Joab Thomas said.

Brafford told the Crimson & White, the student paper, he joined Phi Beta Sigma because "they don't stifle your individuality. All the other fraternities, through my eyes, seem to want to mold you to be like everyone else."

Sometimes, such integration can be only haltingly successful. A white student joined the University of Pennsylvania's Black Student League (BSL) last year, but the BSL, after some members protested, effectively downgraded the student's membership to "associate" status.

CUP may be LCB's next target

by Deborah M. Schofield,
Editor in Chief

Although no state-wide plan exists, Clarion University parties could be the next target of the Liquor Control Board (LCB), said George Curtis, Vice President for Student Affairs.

Recently, the LCB has conducted party raids similar to Slippery Rock's at Indiana University and other schools in the eastern part of the state. Clarion University could be their next stop. "Now that the LCB is part of the state police," said Curtis, "I would imagine they're going to be a little more active than they were before."

A series of legislative hearings presently going on in Harrisburg are dealing in part with the relationship between state universities and the communities surrounding them. Alcohol consumption and behavior related to alcohol on college campuses are stirring up hard feelings in local communities. Curtis stated, "I think there's a climate right now that would suggest that more is going to be happening in that area (campus alcohol crackdown)."

According to Curtis, misuse of alcohol is CUP's number one problem. "Open parties are principle problem areas." He said those who give the open parties aren't really concerned about those who attend, and visa versa. "So drinking becomes the focus of the situation."

Curtis isn't sure whether the power of the LCB will ever stop college parties, but it will have an effect. "The LCB, the state police, the local police...I think students just have to recognize that any kind of involvement with alcohol where there are people under 21, there's a potential for those other agencies to do something about it."

A raid, like that to hit Slippery Rock, has never happened in Clarion before. According to Curtis, if it did, the institution would probably take action only against those responsible for the parties. The LCB would be responsible for citations of underage drinking.

"So there's a great possibility that the LCB could show up at CUP in the near future," stressed Curtis, "I'd rather it (busts) didn't happen though."

Minority enrollment slow to increase

by Lesley Ziegler,
News Staff Writer

Clarion University is one of 14 state owned universities, excluding Cheyney, a predominantly black university, making attempts to increase minority enrollment.

The Office of Civil Rights, in conjunction with the Pennsylvania Department of Education, has established proportional goals for each university as the result of the system's five-year plan for increasing proportional minority representation.

A goal of 4.2 percent of incoming freshmen has been established for Clarion University. According to 1986 figures, minority enrollment at Clarion was only 2.2 percent. Donna Albro, Director of Affirmative Action, did state that "last year was a great success as far as the

number of minority faculty teaching at Clarion, which increased from two professors to six." The fall 1987 semester saw minority enrollment increase by 18 students. Dr. Edith Crew, of the State System of Higher Education, added, "Clarion's progress has been sporadic in the last five years, but Clarion is moving in the right direction."

Dr. Crew went on to say that concerning all the state owned universities, "more needs to be done and there needs to be new ways to do it, but minority enrollments are on an increase."

This summer the five-year plan submitted by the system in 1983 will end. At this time the Office of Civil Rights will review the plan to see if satisfactory progress has been made in increasing minority enrollment.

Pizza vandals caught

COLUMBIA, MO (CPS) — Residents of "Greek Row" at the University of Missouri are terrorizing pizza delivery people, smashing headlights and stealing merchandise, pizza parlor managers and drivers charged last week.

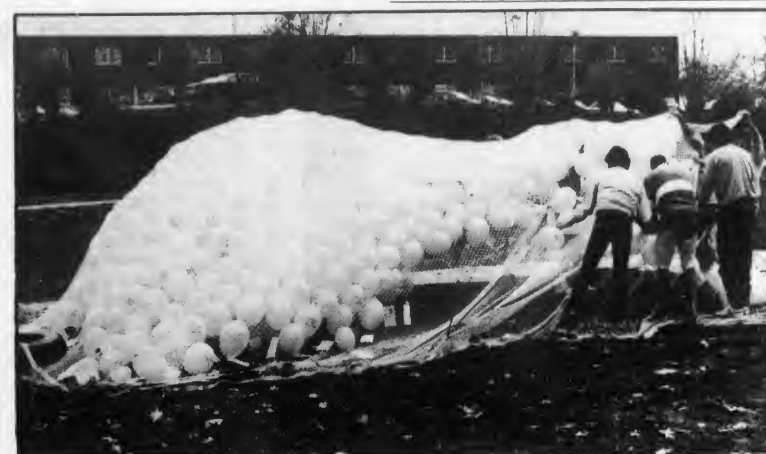
The pizza managers said the police, when called, fail to take the problem seriously. "They look into it for about 10 minutes," said Tony Stewart, who manages Domino's Pizza.

Greek Life director Cathy Scroggs and Todd Johnson,

president of the Intrafraternity Council, said they were unaware of any vandalism problem in Greektown.

But Stewart said, "It's just so commonplace, when a driver comes back and says something happened, we just say 'Oh, that sucks.'"

At Domino's Pizza headquarters in Ann Arbor, Michigan, a spokeswoman said she hadn't heard about the pizza terrorism being "a widespread problem," on other campuses.



Up, Up and Away... 1300 balloons were released to kick off the Sigma Chi Derby Daze olympics. The balloons carried personal information and a message about Cherri Mahan, a missing child. Photo by Peter B. McMillen, Staff Photographer

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DIRTY DANCING 7:30 & 9:30 Mat. Sat. & Sun. 1:00	SLAUGHTERHOUSE 7:30 & 9:30 Mat. Sat. & Sun. 3:00

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Department of Public Safety
Clarion University

WARNING!!

A bomb threat has been received for this building. The building has been searched and no explosive has been found.

Building will be open for regular activities after 11:30 am on Oct. 23, 1987, until then.

ENTER AT YOUR OWN RISK

Thank you for your cooperation

Risky Business....On October 23 at 10:43 a.m., Public Safety received a threat that Peirce Science Center would be blown up in one half an hour. Public Safety searched the building and found nothing. Students were allowed back in at 11:30.

Photo by Chuck Lizza,
Staff Photographer

Board approves request

To meet mandatory and inflationary costs, the Board of Governors for the State System of Higher Education approved a 1988-89 Educational and General appropriation request of \$339,986,733. The request is a \$44,636,733, or 15.11 percent, increase over last year's appropriation of \$295,350,000.

"Because the state appropriation represents 60.1 percent of our Educational and General budget, the increases we are requesting equals only 9.08 percent in new revenue," Wayne G. Faylor, vice chancellor for finance and administration, said.

The requested state appropriation provides for manda-

tory base pay and benefit increases for existing personnel. Cost increases are provided for services, utilities, supplies, and equipment by using the Congressional Budget Office inflationary projection of five percent for the 1988-89 fiscal year. Additionally, cost increases spurred by significant enrollment growth are included in the request.

The total enrollment of the State System has grown to a preliminary estimate of over 89,000 students this fall. This is an increase of almost 3,000 students in one year, and nearly 6,000 students since 1985-86.

The Educational and General request also contains two

specific components, including anticipated statutory salary increases for individuals who supervise student teachers from State System universities and \$250,000 for continuing support of the McKeever Environmental Learning Center.

The Board also approved several line item appropriation requests, including deferred maintenance, the Pennsylvania Academy for the Profession of Teaching, an affirmative action plan, instructional equipment, economic development centers, and rural education initiatives.

Deferred maintenance problems have received significant attention in the past, and substantial progress has been made in restoring numerous facilities.

The Board requested \$5 million to make additional progress in providing for long-term structural integrity of these facilities.

The Pennsylvania Academy for the Profession of Teaching is a State System initiative designed to link teachers and administrators of basic and higher education in efforts to improve teacher education at all levels. The Board approved a \$1 million line item request for the 1988-89 fiscal year.

The affirmative action plan includes requests for minority recruitment and retention, a summer scholars program, a Black faculty scholars program, summer development institutes, training and development of affirmative action personnel throughout the State System, and for student retention research. The affirmative action request totals \$974,000.

A \$4 million line item request for instructional equipment was approved. The funds are needed to keep up with the increasing application of technology to all fields of knowledge and professions, and the increasing cost of such technology.

To assist the Commonwealth's economic development, six State System programs require special support, including a hazardous materials training center at Indiana University of Pennsylvania (IUP), one-stop small business development centers at 12 State System universities, a labor management studies center at IUP, an

international economic development center, manufacturing technology centers, and a research data bank. The economic development centers request totals \$3.8 million.

A line item request of \$235,000 was approved for rural education initiative.

Baby Jessica inundated with mail

Jessica McClure is receiving so much mail that her grandparents' house is overflowing.

At last count Jessica had received 11,000 letters and 550 packages and still more are coming in.

Jessica's mail is now being taken to a warehouse, according to Midland, Texas postmaster Bill Williams.

The post office has had to use its biggest truck to deliver Jessica's mail.

Last Thursday she received 4,000 letters, 300 packages and 3,000 letters were sent to the bank collecting funds for medical expenses.

Jessica is receiving so much mail that Williams has had to reserve a mail-sorting machine for her alone. This hasn't occurred in 31 years.

Top Grad Schools

According to U.S. News and World Report's poll on

grad schools, Harvard is the USA's best medical school and ties with Yale for the top law school.

As for the best business graduate school, Stanford wins first place. MIT is the best in engineering graduate school.

Deans of 144 medical schools, 183 law schools, 241 engineering schools and 232 business schools were asked to select the top 10 graduate schools in their fields.

Criteria rated were faculty, curriculum, and placement of graduates.

Longest Trial Ends

Thursday, Oct. 22 brought an end to the USA's longest trial. The trial, lasting three and a half years, ended by awarding 16.2 million to 65 Sturgeon, Missouri residents.

The Bellville, IL, jurors found that the Monsanto

FROM ALL POINTS



Compiled by Vonda Swarts
News Staff Writer

Company failed to warn of the dangers of the spilled wood preservatives from a train derailment in 1979.

The trial started Feb. 22, 1984. The jurors were paid \$5 a day and were excused after 44 months.

A few reasons for the days

were honeymoons of two of the jurors, an appendectomy and hysterectomy, a juror's mare delivering a foal, and the 180 witnesses taking quite some time testifying.

Monsanto plans to appeal, and, according to lawyer David Snively, will most likely win the appeal.

The Golden Era

Life is being good to people between 50 and 64, but for those under that age it won't be as good.

American Demographics magazine says 32.5 million are at the right age to enjoy the golden era.

Today's baby boomers are going to have a struggle to reach the level of affluence of their parents, according to Senior Editor Brad Edmondson.

Of Today's middle-aged couples 43 percent have combined incomes of over \$40,000, and half of middle-aged

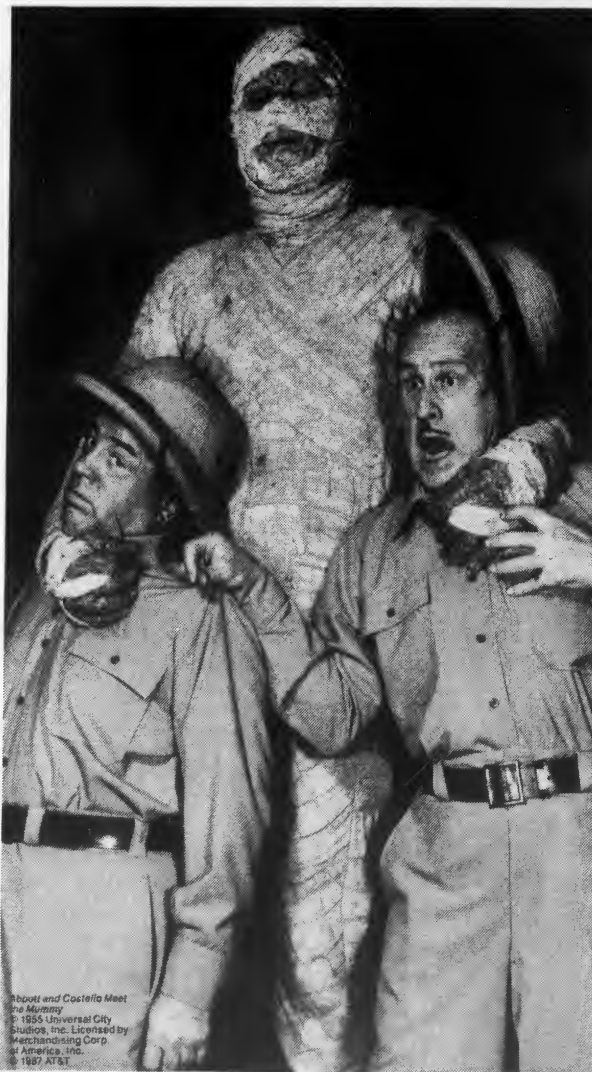
couples and singles have incomes over \$30,000.

The middle-aged people are indulging themselves in buying furniture, luxuries, going to restaurants and traveling.

The younger the middle-aged are receiving so many advantages are that they were working at the time of the post-war boom economy which shot them up the career ladder; they were established during recent recessions so all of their investments appreciated; they are also the first generation to have substantial pension benefits and increases in federal elderly benefits.

The baby boomers won't have it quite so easy. They have more competition for jobs, which will mean slower advancement. Social Security will be strained by their numbers which will make them work longer.

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Abbott and Costello Meet the Mummy
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CUP prof. heads leadership program

by Diane Martin,
News Staff Writer

Dr. Kenneth Mechling, chairman of the biology department at Clarion University, recently presented a science education leadership program. This program was presented at the Jet Propulsion Lab and Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, two top research laboratories in California.

The program's intent was to help elementary and middle school principals make science a more important and exciting element in education. Dr. Mechling explained how, without leadership from the principals, education becomes ineffective. "If students just read about science it becomes boring and dull. This program gives students hands-on experience."

At the laboratory, the principals were put through typical science experiences. The seminar taught the administrators to analyze what they did in the experiments, analyze science teaching behavior by video tape, and to analyze science in their own schools. The school's strengths and weaknesses were looked at, along with an explanation as to how hands-on experience makes students learn much better.

Dr. Mechling's presentation was backed by the National Science Foundation to form alliances with other fields like business, industry, education and government. Mechling finds this important, "because we all have a stake in it by the technical aspects like computers and cars. Education is not

just educators' business, it's everyone's business."

Mechling was chosen through the National Science Teachers Association (NSTA). Along with his co-director, Donna Oliver, they helped develop and promote the project.

The responses to the program was "outstanding, fantastic," according to Mechling. With 200-300 other programs all over the USA, Britain, Germany, and Italy; the public is becoming aware of

the need for better science education.

Dr. Mechling has published four handbooks that are best sellers for the NSTA. The handbooks are read by many of the 60,000 science professionals who are members. Handbooks are funded by a public domain grant with no royalties going to the author.

Mechling feels the reason for the success of the program is, "we hit on a need that has been regressed."

The main purpose for the

STUDENT DIRECTORIES

Now that the Student Directory has been distributed, the Student Affairs Office requests each student to check their address in this directory. If there is a mistake in your address or if your address is not listed, please complete the form below and return to room 222, Egbert Hall.

NAME: _____

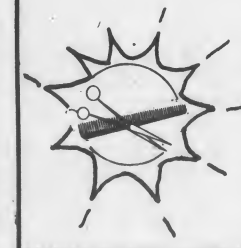
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Student Senate

Students elected to Senate committees

by Suzanne Hallemann,
News Staff Writer

At the Student Senate meeting Tuesday night, several motions were made by Senator Denielle Greg concerning the electing of students to student senate committees.

Elected to the Presidential Advisory Board committee were Ruth Bermudez and Lisa Kreider. Elected to the Conduct Board were Steven Connors, Cynda Kasmack, and Scott Kaminski. Paula Gill was elected to the CCPS committee. Mike Montedaro and Mike DeWaut were nominated

to the Student Centers Committee under the direction of Hal Wassink. Jennifer Harris and Christine Kropcha were selected as representatives to the ad hoc committee on outcome assessment. Tina Raspanti was elected as a student senate representative to faculty senate, and Cynda Kasmack was elected to the Foundation Board Committee.

Elections committee reported that Thursday, Nov. 5 is "Meet the Candidates Night." The dates for voting for student senators are November 9, 10, and 11. On Monday and Tuesday voting will be held

from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. in the cafeteria. Monday evening voting will be held from 4:50 p.m. in Nair and in Wilkinson from 5:30-7 p.m. Tuesday night voting will be in Campbell from 4:50-7 p.m., and at Forest Manor from 5:30-7 p.m. Wednesday voting will be in Carlson from 11 a.m.-2 p.m., and at the Eagle's Den from 4-7 p.m.

President Kent O'Neil announced a new task force on alcohol and drug problems is being formed. A representative from Student Senate will work with Diana Anderson, head of the task force, to identify problem areas, and to

evaluate and regulate policies concerning alcohol and drugs.

Discussed under the Student Centers committee was the possibility of combining the funds from the Eagle's Den with the funds from Riemer Student Union Center. The Student Union Center's income comes from the copier machines, games, pool tables, and candy sales. The profits

from the Eagle's Den come just through the food and drinks served. The Student Center's committee feels that consolidating these two should be no problem. If this is decided on it will not go in effect until fall of next year.

The next Student Senate meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 3, 7 p.m. in room 140 Peirce.

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ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA would like to thank **PHI SIGMA KAPPA** and **ALPHA CHI RHO** for the great mixers we had this semester! We had a BLAST!!!!

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA would like to thank **DELTA ZETA**, **THETA CHI**, **PHI SIGMA**, and **KAPPA ALPHA PSI** for the fantastic mixer!!!!

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The sisters of **PHI SIGMA SIGMA** thank the **SIGMA CHI** Brothers for the wonderful time we had during Derby Daze. Thanks Guys! Love You All!!!!

The Sisters of **PHI SIGMA SIGMA** express thanks to those who have joined us for mixers: **KAPPA DELTA RHO**, **SIGMA PHI EPSILON**, **ZETA TAU ALPHA**, **THETA CHI**, **SIGMA CHI**.

The Sisters of **SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA** would like to thank the Brothers of **ALPHA CHI RHO** for the GREAT mixer on Oct. 15!!!!

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LOST: 2 Wilson Sting Racquets in black Wilson bag on Mon., Oct. 5. Left on red benches at Campbell Courts. Please return, reward will be given! Call 226-2248 or 226-6375 or return to 105 Tipping Gym.

To the Brothers of DELTA CHI. Thanks for the fantastic mixer last week! From the Sisters of **SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA**.

The Sisters of **DELTA ZETA** would like to thank **THETA CHI**, **KAPPA ALPHA PSI**, **ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA**, and **PHI SIGMA** for the Awesome mixer!!

National Marketing Firm seeks ambitious Jr., Sr., or Grad Student to manage on-campus marketing program. Flexible part-time hours with earning potential in excess of \$5,000. Call Yaz or Dee at 215-567-2100.

WANTED: Eagle's Den now taking applications for employment. Needed: M-W-F 8:30-11 a.m. Also hiring managers.

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FEATURES
Award winner directs Clarion

by Patty Pocha,
Features Staff Writer

His professional affiliations are impressive, the organizations and offices he's held are prestigious, his honors are outstanding, his publications are noteworthy, his talents are tremendous, and his job related duties are a definite asset to Clarion University. The man who claims he doesn't have enough hours in the day to do all he wants to do, is Dr. Stanley Michalski, Clarion University's music professor, director and conductor of bands.

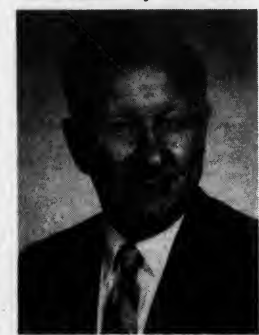
Dr. Michalski received his B.S. (Cum Laude), Masters and Doctorate degrees in Music Education from Penn State University. He was Supervisor of the Music Education programs in the public schools of Harrisburg and Mifflintown, Pa., before being hired by Clarion University in 1961. Some of the numerous university positions he has held are conductor of bands, and coordinator of the music education program. He has been a member of secondary education, NCATE accreditation, financial

aids, centennial and presidential inaugural committees. He has also been on chairman disciplinary, PDE accreditation, and concert-lecture committees, as well as the Governor's School of the Arts committee. Michalski was advisor of Psi Sigma Epsilon, Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma.

In 1971, he was the first recipient of the Clarion University Student-Alumni Golden Eagle Award for his efforts for enhancing the school's image and reputation. Also in this year, he was awarded a Certificate of Commendation from the American Federation of Musicians, and was cited Outstanding Educator of America for his contribution to higher education.

In 1973, Dr. Michalski was elected President of the Eastern Division of the College Band Directors National Association. Another prestigious membership he was elected into this year was the American Bandmasters Association where he is now a Board Director. The forefront of all bands, this elite association is

made up of only 233 members from United States and Canada. Some of their responsibilities are to collect, support and commission new musical works, and to secure funds and promote bands at all levels. Founded by such honor-



Dr. Stanley Michalski

able and well known musicians as John Phillip Sousa, this organization is comprised of a close circle of dedicated and respected men. Because of his ties with his colleagues, Dr. Michalski can invite renowned conductors, soloists, or composers to campus to

perform for such functions as his initiated annual President's Concert. Next year on October 12 the director of Washington's U.S. Marine Band is bringing his band to Clarion to perform.

Dr. Michalski has performed for national and international concerts. He has conducted and served as tuba soloist in such countries as Austria, Switzerland, Germany, France and Canada. He is currently the Associate Conductor of the International Youth and Music Festival held in Vienna, Austria.

From 1976 to 1978, Dr. Michalski was president of the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association. He's also been president of the Clarion Area High School Board and Vice-President of the Clarion Osteopathic Community Hospital. The fund-raising of over \$1 million to build Clarion's hospital was co-chaired by him.

Some of the awards Dr. Michalski's received are: Citation of Excellence by the National Band Association to praise his numerous contributions to bands; three of Clar-

ion's Distinguished Faculty Awards; Outstanding Bandmaster in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania by Phi Beta Mu, the National Honorary Band Fraternity, and the A. Frank Martin Award for his contributions to music, awarded to only three people in the past.

In addition to these achievements and writing over 30 published articles on music education, bands and low brass, Dr. Michalski is also a husband and father. His wife of 30 years is Joan, his son, Stanley, a dentist in Charlotte, N.C., and his daughter, Lisa, a department manager at Kaufmann's.

Dr. Michalski is a man who's enthusiastic about what he does and doesn't in any way flout it. The modest and easy-going professor, who thrives on being active, thoroughly enjoys not only teaching his students but also learning from them. Despite all that he's attained and all he's been involved with, Dr. Michalski can never foresee an end to his always wanting to learn, progress and reach for more.

Taylor to give tenor recital

Darryl Taylor, tenor, will present a voice recital as part of the Clarion University of Pennsylvania Music Department Concert Series.

Taylor is a student at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Cal., where he studies with Dr. Michael Sells in the vocal performance degree program. His piano accompanist for the recital will be Catherine Mil-

ler, also a music major at USC.

Taylor is a member of the McNeil Jubilee Singers, a professional choir, and is a tenor soloist at First United Methodist, Glendale, Cal. Recently, he toured the U.S., Italy, and Spain with the McNeil Jubilee Singers. He has also toured Europe with the USC Concert Choir.

He has been active as a solo

singer in Los Angeles, winning several notable competitions, including first place in the L.A. Artist of the Future and the Southeast Symphony Orchestra Scholarship. Taylor appeared as Ferrando, a principal role, in the USC Opera production of Mozart's "Così fan tutte," this spring.

Taylor, as a guest of the music department, presented a recital at CUP last year. His recital was enthusiastically received by a warm, appreciative audience. The student newspaper, The Clarion Call, stated the audience "were given a rare and joyous treat, they were introduced to a gifted young artist of unusual promise."

Dr. Donald Black, chairman of the CUP Music Department, said, "Music lovers who attend this event will be moved by this young artist's interpretations of art songs from various countries as well as Black spirituals."

The recital will be held in Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Building on Sunday, Nov. 1, at 3:15. Admission is free to students, faculty and the community.



To Perform... Darryl Taylor, a student at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles.

50 Years
Library Science
celebrates anniversary

by Drew Fair,
Features Staff Writer

After 50 years of involvement with the Clarion University community, the Library Science Department is celebrating its birthday with a day of speakers, food, and festivities!

The first faculty member was Greta L. Potter who was a graduate of Columbia University Library School. She served under Charles Flack who became the program director in 1941 and served in that position until stepping down in 1965 to allow Charles Economos to be dean until 1971. At that time a leading force in the program's success, Elizabeth Rupert, became dean. Under her guidance, and along with the support of the administration, she pushed for (and got) accreditation of the still existing program. Presidents Sommers, Gemmell and Bond have all been supportive in the building of an accomplished Library Science program.

The next time you think of libraries, don't think only of a large building filled with books. Think of the people inside who went through many years of training to obtain the honor of being addressed as a librarian. Happy Birthday to the Library Science Department at Clarion University!

Since 1967 enrollment in the program has jumped from 20 students to 125 at the present time.

Today the Library Science program is an important and active part of Clarion University. Dr. Gamaluddin, Library Science faculty member states, "librarians are not bookkeepers, they are scholars who arrange knowledge." There is a great sense of pride in the Library Science department about the fact that the program has accomplished 50 years (20 years as a degree program) of excellence and the future is a bright one under the enthusiastic direction of the newest dean Dr. Person.

The next time you think of libraries, don't think only of a large building filled with books. Think of the people inside who went through many years of training to obtain the honor of being addressed as a librarian. Happy Birthday to the Library Science Department at Clarion University!

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Speech Communicator

Introducing....Dr. Hwei-Jen Yang

by Vicki Schreiber,
Features Staff Writer

In 1968, a very petite, Chinese woman who lived in Taiwan with a degree in law, and also teaching law, planned to come to the United States. She walked into the U.S. funded Educational Foundation. On the walls were shelves and

shelves of catalogues of all the different universities in America. She randomly chose a catalogue and leafed through it. That catalogue was Murray State University in Kentucky. One of the programs offered to study struck her as very odd. That was Speech Communications. She couldn't under-

stand how anyone could study and learn anything in the field of Speech. Intrigued, she decided to go to Kentucky and study Speech Communications. This woman was Dr. Hwei-Jen Yang.

In 1978, Dr. Yang received her Ph.D. at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio. She also taught at Penn State, McKeesport branch campus for seven years. She has been here at Clarion for the past three years.

When asked to compare Penn State to Clarion, Dr. Yang responded quite warmly to Clarion, "Penn State is a different kind of University. It is very formal, where Clarion is informal. The people (at Clarion) are very friendly and you know everybody."

This semester, Dr. Yang is quite excited about her 400 level SCT class entitled, "Cross Cultural Communication in America." "I am approaching it differently," she said. "I am bringing in more of the Oriental background into the course." for the 160 or

so International students who attend Clarion, this is a course in understanding the differences between the Communication aspects of dissimilar cultures. "I am trying to promote a cultural awareness on campus by showing a comparison between Oriental and American cultures, which seem opposite from one another," she said.

In addition to her Cross Cultural Communication class, Dr. Yang also teaches three of the 13 SCT 113 Fundamentals of Speech courses next fall for the international students on campus. "I think the class would help them," she said, "to show them there is a way to adjust." The course would not be aimed at the English aspect, but it is directed more at simply communication — in all international areas. "This should help students to adjust to the American culture; to see the rules of Communication in America," she explained.

After all her hard work, Dr. Yang enjoys kicking back and

relaxing. When I asked her some of her favorite things to do she emphatically replied, "Sleep. Every chance I can find!" She also enjoys music, in general, and dancing. Although she's Chinese, she prefers Japanese food.

Plans for the future? Dr. Yang said, "I'd love to stay here and continue working on Cross Cultural Communication. I love every moment of it. Clarion's a fun place — interesting and friendly. I'm very happy."

When I asked about her family, Dr. Yang's face lit up with a huge smile as she told me about her nine-year-old son, Michael, who attends school at Clarion Elementary. "He's a cutie. I talk about him all the time," she said proudly. She told me that recently he's been coming home asking her if she's "Dracula" in disguise. Dr. Yang said she just laughs and attributes it to the Halloween season. So, if you happen to notice her sporting a pair of fangs, be sure to let Michael know, O.K.?

THE BUDGETING GOURMET

by Angela Covelli,
Features Staff Writer

Pumpkin Patch Cookies

Ever since you were a tike you loved Halloween, right? You ate as much candy, cookies and sweets that you could get your hands on. Unless your mom was one of those "health nut" mothers, October 31 (otherwise known as Halloween) was your dream night.

As children, your past and now present status, would throw on any old costume just to get those goodies. Halloween night must have been a trying time for your parents. After eating all that junk your parents had to put up with your hyperactivity.

One of the most tasty Halloween treats ever imaginable are pumpkin patch cookies. Let's make a batch in time for Halloween.

You will need to purchase or borrow these items:

1/2 Cup Confectioners Sugar\$.13
1/2 Cup Granulated Sugar10
1/2 Cup Oil30
1 Stick of Oleo12
1 Egg07
2 Cups of Flour plus 2 Tablespoons12
1/2 Tsp. Baking Soda01
1/2 Tsp. Vanilla02
Total87

Cream oleo and sugars; Add flour (all but 2 tsp.), egg, baking soda; Beat all of the above ingredients and add vanilla.

Mix in remaining 1/2 tsp. flour. Roll in small balls the size of a walnut and place on an ungreased cookie sheet. Then press the mixture with the bottom of a glass which has already been dipped in sugar. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes. It makes a couple of dozen — depending on the size of the cookie. When cooled, decorate the cookies to look as much like pumpkins as possible. Use flaming orange icing. Yellow and red food coloring can be added to white icing to produce orange. So don't be scared. Chomp Away!

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Halloween comes alive in Clarion

by Maria Kapsak,
Features Editor

As the students walk around the CUP campus, they begin to notice the leaves fluttering to the ground and the air becoming crisp. This is all a part of the fall season.

Along with the fall season comes ghosts, goblins, pumpkins and candy corn. These can only mean one thing — Halloween!

The druids, an order of priests in ancient Gaul and Britain, believed that during Halloween people were harmed by witches, ghosts and spirits. They (Druids) also

wore disguises to hide from the spirits. This is where the idea of costumes came about today.

The Druids are not the only ones to believe in superstitions. The Irish believe that a man named Jack was not allowed to go through the gates of heaven because of his stinginess. On the other hand he played tricks on the devil which resulted in him not being allowed to enter hell. So, until judgement day arrives Jack must walk on the earth with his lantern. This is where the jack-o-lantern originated. All Saints Day has also been



set aside for the first day in November to honor all the saints who have no special day of their own. This was once called All Hallows' Day. The night before All Saints Day was called All Hallows' Even. The two festivals united as one to become Halloween.

What does this all mean to the CUP students? Dressing up and having a good time. Whether it's a fraternity party, dorm party, or the Day's Inn, the disguise they wear might be scary, humorous or out of the ordinary. Whichever it may be, the CUP campus will come alive on that night

with ghosts and vampires as the students parade around in search of sweets. There might even be that brave handful of students who are daring enough to approach the house of one of their professors to say "Trick or Treat!" Halloween only comes but

once a year, but that one night on the campus of Clarion University will stay with the students for many years to come. For freshmen, they look forward to the next couple of years, but for the seniors it is the last Halloween spent at CUP.

It's laughter at its best

by Jennifer A. John,
Contributing Writer

Ed Driscoll's young appearance may lead you to believe that he is an inexperienced comedian. But the truth is that he started working in comedy clubs in Columbus, Ohio when he was a college student at Ohio State in 1981. At age 19, doing comedy for only five months, Driscoll was opening for such comedians as David Sayh and Gary Shandling.

Along with Ed Driscoll's many other credits, he has

had the opportunity, through his six years in the business, to work with comedians such as Robert Klien, Jay Leno, Steven Wright, and Billy Crystal.

Driscoll's comedy is described as being hilarious observations of everyday situations, along with impromptu conversations with the audience. His ability to be quick on his feet makes him popular wherever he goes.

Ed Driscoll will be performing at 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 30 in Riemer Center Coffeehouse.

In the Groove

by Kevin Beam and Wayne Brosius,
Features Staff Writers

WHAT'S NEW?...

(An advanced look at the songs we feel will make it big....)

Indian Summer - The Dream Academy

(New single from the trio that brought us the flowery, 60's-ish "Life in a Northern Town." This dreamy single has unlimited potential and should climb the charts.)

Reconsider Me - Warren Zevon

(Never actually released as a single, but should have been. This heart-felt ballad ranks up there with the rest of them.)

Just Like You - Martha Davis

(Former MOTEL lead singer Davis retains that upbeat, yet relaxing style of the MOTELS. The song is having trouble catching on, but has all the necessary elements of a hit.)

Rain in the Summertime - The Alarm

(From the new I.R.S. album "Eye of the Hurricane," this lead single is catchy and full of energy and hopefully will break the band into "super-group" status which they deserve.)

Don't Shed a Tear - Paul Carrick

(Former singer with Squeeze ("Tempted") and Mike & the Mechanics ("Silent Running"), this blue-eyed soul singer presents a midtempo attempt at a pop hit.

Other new singles:

"Pop Goes the World" - Men Without Hats; "Cherry Bomb" - J. C. Mellencamp; "Special Way - Kool and the Gang; "American Dream - Simon F.; "True Faith" - New Order; "Got My Mind Set On You" - George Harrison; "Eagle's Fly" - Sammy Hagar; "I Don't Mind At All" - Bourgeois Tagg; "Back in the USSR" - Billy Joel; "So Emotional" - Whitney Houston; "Down To Earth" - Curiosity Killed the Cat; "The Ballad of Jim & Tammy" - Tammy Faye Bakker — (Just kidding on this one. This song is as ugly as Tammy.)

NOTES:

I just called to say I'm suing you!... About this time three years ago, STEVIE WONDER was ending a run at the top of the charts with "I Just Called to Say I Love You." Now, an L.A. songwriter claims the song is his. The 9th Court of Appeals in San Francisco says the man could go to trial with his copyright lawsuit against WONDER.

Mister Sympathy... The L.A. rock group MR. MISTER recently performed to raise money for a scholarship in the name of a murdered policeman. Officer John Bradshaw from Arizona was shot in September in the line of duty. MR. MISTER raised about \$8,000 at the concert.

The COUNTRY MUSIC ASSOCIATION is looking for a few good foreigners. That's right, they want some foreign country stars to perform at next year's award show. Know of any? Applicants can send biographies and photographs to the C.M.A.'s International Show Selection Committee, P.O. Box 22299, Nashville, TN 37202. Oh yeah, applicants should be able to perform at least something in English.

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Senior Profile

Campus Close-up... Brenda Peck



Enjoying Life... Brenda managed to find some free time away from study to relax with her dog Buffer at her home in Indian Head, Pa.

Photo by Raymond H. Baker, Contributing Photographer

by Sharon Mieczko
Features Staff Writer

Unlike those students in the five-year plan, one Clarion student will complete her undergraduate college career in December, after only two years and three months.

Psychology major Brenda Peck has endured many 19-credit semesters, as well as summers, to earn her degree in an unusually short time. But Brenda's grades have not suffered in this accelerated journey through college as is shown by her 3.87 QPA. Obviously, this native of Indian Head, Pa. (near Seven Springs) is not the typical college student.

Now 28, Brenda is the youngest of her five sisters and three brothers. "My oldest brother is 48 — sometimes my nieces and nephews seem like brothers and sisters because we're closer in age," said Brenda.

Before coming to Clarion, Brenda experienced an entire "life" that included events most of us have yet to think about. At 19, Brenda was enrolled at the University of Pittsburgh at Greensburg where she was a full-time student with a full-time job. Her hectic schedule took its toll just before finals week, when she was hospitalized. After this, marriage was the next step. For five years, she and her husband enjoyed a life together until factors beyond their control ended in their separation. Now able to put things in perspective, Brenda said, "There's no real hard feelings. I think it worked out the best for both of us."

After this rough time, Brenda stayed with a sister and her family in Detroit.

"They rearranged their lives so I could stay there. That's the most anyone has ever done for me," Brenda said. She also values the support of her mother, who urged her to make the journey to Clarion as planned, only days after the death of Brenda's father. "My family really pulls through in tough situations," Brenda said.

In light of her previous experiences, Brenda has clearly met success at Clarion, which has opened yet another chapter in her life.

Although her bachelor's degree will be in psychology, Brenda plans to pursue a doctorate in marketing beginning next fall. She arrived at this decision after talking with her advisor and various professors about the numerous employment opportunities in the broad marketing field. "This summer I took a marketing course and I was surprised to see how similar marketing is to psychology," Brenda said. An additional consideration was the earning power of doctoral marketing graduates, whose starting salaries can top \$80,000. As Brenda sees it, "Money is very important — not necessarily for the material things it can buy, but for the security it brings. Money is security."

The list of schools Brenda is applying to for her marketing education includes such prestigious names as Stanford, Purdue and Harvard.

As for her present activity on campus, this is Brenda's fifth semester as an RA, and she serves as the Ralston representative on the RA advisory board. In addition, Brenda is a member of Psi Chi, the psychology honorary, and Phi Eta Sigma, a freshman honorary. She has also been nominated to Who's Who Among College Students by the Psychology Department.

When she can find some spare time, Brenda enjoys bike riding. She also has artistic interests, including oil painting and printmaking. "Every time I see Dr. Edwards (of the art department) he asks when I'm going to change my major to art," Brenda said. She was once offered \$500 for a calligraphy plaque. "I couldn't sell it, though," said Brenda. "I'd never see it again."

Another of Brenda's interests is traveling, and one of her goals is to escape the narrow views that she sees prevailing in western Pa. One city she has a more favorable attitude toward is Detroit, where one of her sisters lives. "The people there have an open attitude and they have definite goals," Brenda said.

As she follows her own goals, is Brenda anxious to graduate? She responded with, "Actually, I feel weird about leaving. I haven't been here that long and I just began to be aware of all the things Clarion has to offer."

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with David Mahaffey,
Sports Editor

Under the direction of Head Coach Gene Sobolewski, the Golden Eagles were not only able to defeat the Warriors of East Stroudsburg last Saturday, but the win also marked this year as the 27th consecutive non-losing season that the Clarion football team has enjoyed, a Division II NCAA record.

As the Golden Eagles defeated the Warriors last Saturday 25-3 at Clarion's Memorial Stadium a crowd estimated at 1,700 looked on.

Clarion was unable to move the ball on their first possession and had to punt. East Stroudsburg's return man was unable to handle the punt and Clarion's Bob Kelly was there to jump on the ball.

Three plays the Golden Eagles got on the scoreboard by reaching into their playbook and pulling out some razzle-dazzle.

As Emminger went back to pass he handed off to tailback Ken Dworek, who gave the rock to wideout Tony Giavedoni.

Getting confused? Giavedoni ran right and pulled up to hit Mike Brestensky on a 15-yard touchdown pass. After the Phil Bujakowski extra point Clarion was in front 7-0.

After the two teams exchanged possessions Clarion got the ball back at their own 16-yard line. After two running plays gained only seven yards, Emminger went back to pass and found his favorite target Ron Urbansky across the middle and 77 yards later Urbansky hit paydirt for Clarion. The extra point attempt was no good and Clarion was up 13-0.

Clarion then made it 19-0 with 13:34 left in the second quarter when Emminger hit Mike Baird on a five-yard scoring strike and the try for the two-point PAT was stopped.

The only score ESU could muster in the first half and the game was a 24-yard field goal by Todd McNamee late in the first half.

After the half the teams battled to a scoreless third quarter and the Golden Eagles took their 19-3 lead into the final stanza.

With only 5:49 left in the

fourth quarter Emminger connected for his third touchdown pass of the game as he hit Jerry Starr with the nine yard toss to set the final at Clarion 25, ESU 3.

NOTES: On the day Clarion QB Doug Emminger was 18 of 34 for 250 yards and three

touchdowns, he was also intercepted twice. Ron Urbansky caught seven of Emminger's passes for 158 yards, including a 77-yard touchdown catch and run.

Against East Stroudsburg the Clarion defense had one of its best outings of the season. The Golden Eagle defenders

allowed the Warriors only an average of 2.6 yards per offensive play on the day. Clarion's "D" came through when it was needed as ESU converted on only one of 15 third down opportunities.

Next week the Golden Eagles will be on the road as they face Lock Haven.



On the Loose... Golden Eagle rusher Keith Powell breaks free during the Clarion victory over East Stroudsburg.

Photo by Bruce Cafarello, Staff Photographer

Golden Eagle tennis team shines in victory over Division I Pitt

by Ron Bollinger
Sports Staff Writer

Once again the Clarion University Lady Eagle tennis team showed opponents why they are unable to be beaten.

The ladies demonstrated why they are two time defending State Champions.

After coming back from the long hard weekend of the PSAC State championships, the Lady Eagles faced yet another set of opponents. The first opponent facing them was St. Francis, a match previously rained out. Clarion easily captured a 9-0 victory, only allowing St. Francis to win three games out of a total 99 games in the entire match.

Winning for Clarion were: No. 1 Lisa Warren shutting out Becky Koehler 6-0, 6-0; No. 2, Susie Fritz defeating Danielle Gray 6-0, 6-1; No. 3, Amanda Bell blanking Lisa Buzzella 6-0, 6-0; No. 4, Tammy Myers wiping out Kelly Pfeuffer 6-0, 6-0; No. 5, Carolyn Vallecorsa disposing of Dee Mihalik 6-0, 6-0; No. 6, Jane Bender winning over Patty White 6-1, 6-0.

Winning as doubles teams for Clarion were: No. 1 Warren and Fritz shutting out Gray and Buzzella 6-0, 6-0; No. 2, Myers and Kohn winning by forfeit, and No. 3, Bell and McAdams over Mihalik and White 6-0, 6-1.

This win boosted the Lady Eagles' overall season record to an impressive 14-0. Coach Baschnagel was very satisfied with the team's performance, he said. "Our team was very tired coming off the road after a long, strenuous weekend, but we still played to our potential as a team."

The next opponent facing the Lady Eagles was a tough Division I team in the University of Pittsburgh. This match marked the first time the two schools have ever competed against one another in tennis. The Lady Eagles playing in

freezing cold weather on their home courts routed a chilled Pitt squad 9-0.

Fighting the freezing weather and winning for Clarion were: No. 1, L. Warren over Tracy Keltingoff 6-3, 6-1; No. 2, Susie Fritz over Bonnie Kartzman 7-5, 6-0; No. 3, Amanda Bell over Gwen McIntyre 6-1, 6-2; No. 4, Tammy Myers over Sharon Jaffe 6-0, 7-6; No. 5, Carolyn Vallecorsa over Sandy Hunt 4-6, 4-0 (Default); No. 6, Jane Bender over Sue Bononno 6-4, 6-0.

Winning in doubles for Clarion were: No. 1, Warren and Fritz over Keltingoff and Kartzman 6-1, 6-3; No. 2, Myers and Kohn over McIntyre and Jaffe 7-6, 6-1; No. 3, Bell and McAdams over Hunt and Bononno by default.

This devastating win now raises the team record to an incredible 15-0 for the season. The key element to this vic-

tory was the positive attitudes of the girls. "Playing under freezing, windy conditions, we showed good mental toughness and executed the fundamentals when we had to," said Coach Baschnagel. The team has set an outstanding record of 105-0 points in dual matches. This is also the second consecutive year the team has had an undefeated season.

The Lady Eagles now turn all of their energies and attention to the Rolex tournament this weekend in New Jersey. The tournament will help to determine qualification and ranking for the NCAA National championships. Representing Clarion University at the Rolex tournament will be Lisa Warren, Susie Fritz, Tammy Myers, and Lori Kohn.

Representing Clarion in doubles will be the two teams

of Warren and Fritz, and Myers and Kohn.

At the beginning of the season the team set 16 goals for themselves to accomplish this season. To date the team has three goals left and they are working hard to realize these last three goals before they finish up the year. The most important of the remaining three goals is the team grade-point average to be a 3.0 or better. The other two remaining goals are NCAA Division II qualification and winning the NCAA National team championships. Realization of the goals up to this point wouldn't have been possible without the endless support of the team by their parents, coach, and the two student assistants Phil Popielski and Deb Kotola. The hardest workers of all have been the girls themselves, giving all they have in strength and determination both on the courts and in the classroom.

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Harriers win season finale

by Rob Todorowski,
Sports Staff Writer

Last Saturday the Clarion University Men's Cross Country Team defeated Bloomsburg University, 15-49, and Mansfield University, 15-43, in their regular season finale.

The men dominated the three team event with the top five finishers all being Golden Eagle runners. Ed Kinch led the way with a time of 27:20, two seconds off the course record in the five mile event. It was the first collegiate victory for Kinch, a junior, in his 3 years of competition at Clarion. Coach English said of Kinch, "He is a very hard worker who has shown a substantial amount of improvement since arriving at Clarion; right now I'd rank him one of the better distance runners in the state."

Close behind with an impressive time of 27:36 was sophomore Mark Stallsmith. Stallsmith, running in his first year for the Golden Eagles turned in his best collegiate race to date.

Crossing the finish line in

third place was sophomore Mike Forringer with a time of 28:06. "He was a pleasant surprise, coach English said, "This was his first great race. Earlier in the year he was not in the best of shape and this race should bolster his confidence. He has a lot of potential."

Also finishing strongly for the Golden Eagles were sophomores Tony Neibar (28:12) and Rich Zajac (28:15), along with freshmen Rusty Flynn (29:14) and Pat Jenovick (29:48).

The youthful Golden Eagle squad finished the year with an outstanding 6-2 record in dual meets and an impressive 16-3 record in invitational. In their two dual meet defeats Clarion battled injuries and an inability to run together in a pack, (an effective cross country tactic), which is usually their key to victory. Judging by their glimmering final record it can be safely assumed that the team successfully regrouped.

The men's team is now preparing for this weekend's

PSAC State Championships at East Stroudsburg University. Clarion hopes to be competitive in a field that includes the likes of Edinboro University currently rated number 1 in the nation in NCAA Division II cross-country competition. East Stroudsburg, I.U.P., and Shippensburg all of whom are ranked in the nation's top 10 will also compete. Clarion is expected to battle with Kutztown, Slippery Rock, California, and Millersville for positions among the middle of the pack in the 14 team meet.

In summing up his team's chances at states coach English said, "I believe if the men stick together and run in a close-knit group they have a legitimate shot at a top seven finish." English also added that his young team is two years away from recognizing their full potential, and possibly competing for the national championship.

In women's action the Lady Golden Eagles X-country team was idle last weekend but is also looking forward to this weekend's states. Due to injuries the Lady Eagles will not be sending a full team to the championships. A team of 4 girls (out of a possible 7) will make the trip to East Stroudsburg. They are:

Denise Johnson (SR.), Kristin Swick (JR.), Rose McCabe (JR.) and Julie Parrey (FR.).



Golden Eagle Receiver, Ron Urbansky
Photo by Bruce Cafurello, Staff Photographer

Ron Urbansky Player of the Week

Ron Urbansky, a 6'3", 190-pound, junior, wide receiver from Dravosburg, Pa., was named the PSAC-Western Division "Co-Player of the Week" for his outstanding performance in leading the Golden Eagles to a 25-3 win against East Stroudsburg University last Saturday.

Urbansky caught 7 passes for 158 yards and 1 touchdown in earning his award. The touchdown grab was a 77-yarder, which he plucked one-handed out of the air and raced down the sideline for the td. In 1987, Urbansky leads all Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference receivers with 43 catches for 682 yards and 4 td's.

"Ron really made two major league catches on Saturday," complimented Clarion head coach Gene Sobolewski. "He has had a fine season thus far and we're very happy with his blocking as well as his receiving."

The win on Saturday pushed the Golden Eagles overall record to 5-2, which assures Clarion of another Non-Losing Season. Clarion leads all NCAA Division II schools with 27 consecutive Non-Losing Seasons.

A 1985 graduate of McKeesport High School, Urbansky was a two-year letterwinner there in both football and basketball. The son of Ron and Lana Urbansky of 13 Goldstrom Avenue, Dravosburg, Pa., Ron is a Business Management major at Clarion.

CLARION NOTES: Urbansky shared the award with IUP quarterback Jim Pehanick. Pehanick led IUP to a 28-10 win against Shippensburg by completing 11 of 15 passes for 303 yards and 3 td's.

(Story courtesy of Rich Herman, C.U.P. and P.S.A.C.S.I.D.)

Eagles to battle Lock Haven

This Saturday, October 31st, Clarion travels East on I-80 to take on Lock Haven University in a PSAC-West clash. Game time at LHU's Hubert Jack Stadium is set for 1:30 p.m.

The Golden Eagles of fifth year head coach Gene Sobolewski enter the game with a 5-2 overall record and a 3-1 Western Division mark. Currently in second place in the West, the Eagles are riding a two-game winning streak. Clarion opened the year without the services of Qb Doug Emminger and the Eagles lost 14-8 to Fairmont State. A three-game winning streak followed as Emminger directed the squad to a 34-13 win at Ferris State (Michigan), 17-14 at California and 31-25 over Slippery Rock. A banged-up Emminger played with little practice time against IUP and the Eagles lost a 24-12 decision, but bounced back with good defensive performances to defeat Edinboro 48-24 and East Stroudsburg 25-3 prior to this Saturday's contest at Lock Haven.

Lock Haven, under first year head coach Tom Jones, enters the game with a 1-7 overall record and an 0-5 mark in the PSAC-West. The Bald Eagles opened 1987 losing to Concord 5-0, won at Muskingum 20-19, then dropped six in a row to Bloomsburg (25-6), Shippensburg (22-15), California (24-0), Slippery Rock (34-0), Indiana (14-0) and Edinboro (31-21).

"Tom (Jones) has gone with a lot of young players this season, but those young players have held up well the

last two games," stated Clarion's Sobolewski concerning Lock Haven's going with younger football players in recent games. "They played a solid game against IUP losing only 14-0 and showed some spark at Edinboro last Saturday. On film they have improved each week and that's a very positive sign. We have not played well historically at Lock Haven and I'm concerned about the game," added Sobolewski.

Clarion University's offense enters the game averaging 25.0 points per game, while leading the PSAC-West in total offense with 357.6 yards per game. The Eagles average 115.7 rushing yards per game and a conference leading 241.9 yards per game passing.

Directing the offense is senior, quarterback Doug Emminger. The Clarion tri-captain has completed 103 of 184 passes for 1,464 yards and 12 td's. Emminger also leads the PSAC in total offense, getting 247.8 yards per game.

In his career at Clarion Emminger has now completed 323 of 593 passes (54.5 percent) for 4,148 yards and 26 td's. His 4,148 passing yards have him 3rd on the all-time list (needs 264 yards to pass Bob Erdeljac into second place).

Emminger's favorite target this season has been wideout Ron Urbansky, who leads all PSAC receivers with 43 catches for 682 yards and 4 td's.

Lock Haven's defense is yielding 320.6 yards of total offense per game, which works out to permitting 161.5

yards on the ground and 159.1 passing per game. The Bald Eagle defense is led up front by 1968 first team PSAC-West noseguard Steve Suriano. Suriano has 31 tackles and 1 1/2 sacks this season.

In the middle, LHU's linebackers Rod Govern and James Bibbs have had a good season. Govern leads with 63 tackles and 1 interception, while Bibbs has 53 stops and 2 fumble recoveries. The secondary is led by Hank Boyd with 32 hits, 1 interception and 1 fumble recovery.

The Lock Haven offense had its highest output of the season against Edinboro, getting 21 points and over 400 yards of offense. LH will have Rich Hunter at quarterback, who has completed 55 of 127 passes for 811 yards and 3 td's. He clicked on 20 of 33 against Edinboro for 342 yards and 2 td's. Hunter's main targets through the air will be veteran John Klacik and freshman Jesse Cleare. Klacik, a first team conference choice last year, has collected 23 passes for 340 yards this season. Cleare checks in with 14 catches for 305 yards and 2 td's, including a 21.8 yard average per catch.

LH running backs will see Darrell Chavis and Stacy Noble carrying the pigskin. Chavis is averaging 55.8 yards per game, with 446 yards and 5 td's on 110 carries. Noble has 199 yards and 1 td on 65 attempts.

The Lock Haven offense is averaging 214.4 yards per game in total offense, an average of 90.5 on the ground and 123.9 through the air.

Clarion's defense, which is second in the West in total defense, is yielding 257.7 yards per game. The Eagles are giving up 94.0 on the ground and 163.7 passing. Leading the

way up front is All-America tackle Lou Weiers. Weiers, although missing a game, has posted 59 tackles and 7 Qb sacks this season. Teaming up with Weiers are noseguard Mark Jones (48 tackles, 3 Qb sacks) and tackles Mark Kelly (18 stops) with Tim Shook (33 jolts, 3 sacks).

The end posts are anchored by Tom Anderson (29 hits, 5 sacks) and Bob Vernick (26 tackles).

In the middle the Eagles are led by 1986 1st team all-conference linebacker Ken Raabe and Dan Taylor. Raabe leads the team in tackles with 99, plus has 3 sacks. Taylor meanwhile has collected 69 hits.

The secondary is paced by John Besic at corner, with Bob Kelly at free safety and John Peterman or Steve Frank at strong safety. Besic checks in with 10 broken-up passes to lead the team, plus has 54 tackles. Kelly has posted 61 tackles and 3 broken-up passes, with Peterman getting 57 tackles and 5 broken-up passes, plus Frank notching 15 tackles. The other corner post is up in the air with starter James Rachel (42 tackles) possibly still out with a hand injury. Getting time there are Dave Kutch (13 tackles) and Damon Avery (1 interception).

(Story courtesy of C.U.P. Sports Information.)

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by Frank Ashton
Sports Staff Writer

In the second round, the Bonecrushers again pulled off an upset as they faced and defeated the Flyboys to get into the finals. In the other semi-

Final Standings:	
North Division	W L T
Warheads	4 0 0

Bonecrushers	3 1 0
Redmen	2 2 0
Crush	1 4 0
Buffalo Chips	0 4 0
South Division	W L T
Flybros	5 0 0
Dominick's Revenge	3 1 0
Legion of Doom	2 3 0
Crows	1 3 0
Sigma Chi IO	1 3 0
Blood	1 3 0
West Division	W L T
Bamboo II	4 0 0
TKE's	3 1 0
Steve McAninch Team	1 3 0
Ron Orange Team	1 3 0
Sigma Chi II	0 4 0
East Division	W L T
Uncle Andy's Millionaires	4 0 0
Phi Sigs	3 1 0
Old Mill Pounders	3 2 0
Nuts and Bolts	1 4 0
Fighting Tuna	1 4 0
Donger's Disasters II	1 4 0

by Susan Kurtz,
Sports Staff Writer

"We are now ranked fourth in the Atlantic region," said Opalski, "the key words that we have to follow in the next

According to the Lady Eagle mentor the match with East Stroudsburg should be very competitive, but the Lady Warriors in the words of coach Opalski, "are beatable."

by Robert Di Domenico
Sports Staff Writer

Everyone knows about Bradshaw and how he went on to Super Greatness. But our story isn't about him, it's about his successor, Mark Malone. This story doesn't compare Malone to Bradshaw: Bradshaw is one of the all-time greats while Malone is in the lower echelon of QB's (Marc Wilson, Todd Blackledge, Eric Hipple) in the league.

This story is for the blood-thirsty vampires who hound Malone. The point of the story is this: Chuck Noll is right in continuing

Injuries plagued Malone's '85 campaign and Woodley played most of that year. Woodley retired after that year, making '86 Malone's make-or-break year. He broke. But the Steelers' '86 horrors were not all his fault. Injuries to the offensive line and running backs contributed to a 1-6 start. Malone played well in four late-season wins over Houston, Green Bay, Detroit and the Jets. He then threw for a career-high 351 yards, but the Steelers lost to the Chiefs on three special teams TD's.

DENVER OVER DETROIT: If the lowly Lions couldn't beat the Packers at home they shouldn't

GIANTS OVER DALLAS: The ex-champs' mission is to win every game the rest of the way. Don't count them out.

by Rob Todorowski
Sports Staff Writer

1. Dean Rank (SR.)	75
2. Mark Cosley (JR)	78
3. Jay Czap (SR)	79
4. Allan Harper (JR.)	79
5. Greg Spinchi (SR.)	80
6. Steve Colbert (SR.)	82
7. Dave Dzmura (JR.)	88

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Sports Spotlight...on Ken Raabe

by Michael A. Sexauer,
Assistant Sports Editor

Clarion University defensive linebacker Ken Raabe has 88 total tackles so far this year. Known to his friends and teammates as "Yuk," Raabe had his sights set on 100 tackles at the beginning of the year. Now with four games left, Raabe is looking to finish the season with near 135 tackles total.

During the 1986 season Raabe totaled 94 tackles; 30 of them being solo. Seven sacks and one interception added to the stats that earned #38 a linebacker position on the 1986 PSAC West 1st team.

Yuk is happy with the season so far and feels that it will be his best. The four remaining games give him a chance to reach his tackle goal and, although these alone might get him renamed to the PSAC West team, Yuk is still looking for that elusive interception.

Raabe feels that his pass

coverage is the weakest part of his game and is working hard to improve on it.

Raabe reads the run better and has the intelligence to act quickly to the situation. This, he says, is the best part of his game. Ken doesn't have the size or the speed he wants, but uses what he has to do the thing he loves most about playing defensive linebacker—hitting.

"I would rather hit somebody than be hit," Yuk said.

A three-year letter winner, Raabe saw a lot of playing time his freshman and sophomore years; starting all but once in his junior year, (he missed a game last season because of a minor knee injury).

Ken Raabe graduated in '84 from Butler High School, home of the Golden Tornadoes. Ken was an all conference player, and received Butler High School's oldest award his senior year for most outstanding player. Ken was recruited by Clarion and a

number of other state schools, but chose Clarion.

Raabe is on a partial scholarship for football and carries a 3.25 GPA. Raabe thinks that Clarion University provides excellent programs in both football and scholastics.

After graduation in May, Ken wants to use his finance degree concentrating on a career in the insurance end of finance.

Raabe attributes much of the team's winning to the overall attitude which has become a part of their play. The ability that the team may be lacking in talent is made up for in the bond that keeps the team playing as a unit—not as 11 different people, says Raabe.

Much of this working closeness Raabe feels is due to the leadership abilities exhibited on the field by Lou Weiers and Doug Emminger.

Raabe thinks the Golden Eagles have a great chance at winning the last three games.



Ken Raabe
Photo by Mike Bordo, Photography Editor

PSAC STANDINGS

WESTERN DIVISION	CONFERENCE W-L-T	PF	PA	OVERALL W-L-T	PF	PA
Indiana	4-0-0	094	39	6-1-0	144	087
Clarion	3-1-0	108	087	5-2-0	175	117
Slippery Rock	3-2-0	150	093	4-4-0	197	170
California	2-2-0	069	060	4-4-0	136	111
Shippensburg	2-2-0	067	094	3-4-0	104	162
Edinboro	1-3-0	107	133	3-5-0	178	212
Lock Haven	0-5-0	036	125	1-7-0	062	174

EASTERN DIVISION	CONFERENCE W-L-T	PF	PA	OVERALL W-L-T	PF	PA
West Chester	4-0-0	141	049	7-1-0	272	115
Millersville	3-1-0	070	061	5-2-0	149	132
Kutztown	3-1-0	061	056	3-4-0	104	128
Bloomsburg	3-2-0	093	092	5-3-0	159	134
Mansfield	2-2-0	048	053	4-3-0	120	111
E. Stroudsburg	0-4-0	044	089	1-6-0	065	140
Cheyney	0-5-0	027	084	2-6-0	063	107

THIS WEEKEND'S ACTION

Clarion at Lock Haven
Indiana at California
Edinboro at Shippensburg
West Chester at Mansfield
E. Stroudsburg at Cheyney
Bloomsburg at Slippery Rock
Kutztown at Millersville

LAST WEEKEND'S SCORES

Clarion 25 — E. Stroudsburg 3
California 18 — Slippery Rock 17
Indiana 28 — Shippensburg 10
West Chester 44 — Cheyney 15
Millersville 33 — Bloomsburg 21
Edinboro 31 — Lock Haven 21
Kutztown 17 — Mansfield 12

by David Mahaffey
Sports Editor

The Minnesota Twins are the Major League Baseball Champions for 1987 and they did it their way.

Playing at the Home of the Twins were virtually invincible this season and that fact was certainly true during the World Series. The Twins won games one and two before traveling to St. Louis to be beaten three straight. With heads looking toward the concrete the Twins came home to the Metrodome and finished off the Cardinals to take the World Series.

The Minnesota Twins had the worst regular season record of any team to

win the World Series.

Some said he would never return and others hoped he wouldn't, but last Sunday a familiar face came off the Chicago Bear bench to rally the Bears past the Tampa Bay Bucs.

Jim McMahon, the lively and controversial quarterback who underwent serious shoulder surgery last season was back in winning form for his first action in almost a year.

Many things can be said of the Bear QB: he's egotistical, strange, colorful, bold, rude, but most of all he is a winner.

Speaking of football, I have been very hard to Chuck Noll and Mark Malone over the course of this season

SPORTS.....



....ON THE RUN

Home Sweet Home

and I will not try to say that playing one good half of football can make up for two and a half years of misery, but I will give some credit when credit is due. Well, for Mark Malone it was a nice game, but he should take Bryan Hinkle out for several beers and a pile of barbeque ribs.

As I sat back on Sunday to enjoy a day of watching REAL NFL football I kept hearing about the seventh and final game of the World Series. Then it was told that the game between the Minnesota Vikings and the Denver Broncos could not be played on Sunday because of, what else! The World Series game in the Metrodome.

NBA Preview Next Week



SAFE lends hand to CUP students

by Peggy Meister
News Staff Writer

Although only four years old, SAFE (Stop Abuse For Everyone) is now an established organization in Clarion County. A non-profit corporation, it is made up of a small paid staff, a group of about 40 volunteers, and a few student interns from Clarion County.

SAFE provides domestic violence prevention and counseling for residents of Clarion County, and such emergency services as transportation and temporary shelter, if needed. Clarion University students

can also use SAFE's services, particularly if they are or have been victims of dating violence.

Kate Kronquist, director of

"Courtship violence is a problem far more common than most people realize."

—Kate Kronquist

SAFE, comments, "Courtship violence is a problem far more common than most people realize." According to two studies conducted at C.U.P., 56

percent of the students surveyed were aware of a relationship that included physical abuse, but less than half that number considered it a problem in Clarion, ranking it a 3 or above on a scale of 0-5.

More than 98 percent of reported cases of courtship violence involve the woman as the victim. The statistics show that one in every four women will be physically or verbally abused by her boyfriend or husband at some time in her life. According to Kronquist, "Women aged 16-20 are particularly vulnerable to courtship violence. They tend to be

naive about what to expect in a relationship, and don't know how to cope with a rough encounter."

Adding to this are mixed messages that young people receive through the media, especially rock music. Kronquist cited such songs as "Only Women Bleed" as presenting women as helpless victims. Women are also taught by the media to be flirty and seductive, but these behaviors can be seen by potential abusers as enticements, leading to accusations that the woman is a tease. Thus, the woman is made to

feel guilty, and believe that she brought the abuse on herself. The resulting psychological conflicts can be deep and complicated, making the woman doubt her own judgment for a long time.

The only fault of the woman, however, is not recognizing a potential abuser. There are three warning signs to be on the alert for. The first is alcohol abuse. Although there are no available figures in courtship cases, 70 percent of domestic violence cases involve alcohol abuse. In the majority of these cases, 87

(See SAFE...Page 3)

Vol. 59 No. 9

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The CLARION CALL

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

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by Kris Blimmel,
News Staff Writer

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Frank Lignelli
Photo courtesy of
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A whipspring Clarion River...As winter creeps around the bend, the waters become icy cold and silently still.
Photo by Mike Bordo, Photography Editor

Sports Spotlight...on Ken Raabe

by Michael A. Sexauer,
Assistant Sports Editor

Clarion University defensive linebacker Ken Raabe has 88 total tackles so far this year. Known to his friends and teammates as "Yuk," Raabe had his sights set on 100 tackles at the beginning of the year. Now with four games left, Raabe is looking to finish the season with near 135 tackles total.

During the 1986 season Raabe totaled 94 tackles; 30 of them being solo. Seven sacks and one interception added to the stats that earned #38 a linebacker position on the 1986 PSAC West 1st team.

Yuk is happy with the season so far and feels that it will be his best. The four remaining games give him a chance to reach his tackle goal and, although these alone might get him renamed to the PSAC West team, Yuk is still looking for that elusive interception.

Raabe feels that his pass

coverage is the weakest part of his game and is working hard to improve on it.

Raabe reads the run better and has the intelligence to act quickly to the situation. This, he says, is the best part of his game. Ken doesn't have the size or the speed he wants, but uses what he has to do the thing he loves most about playing defensive linebacker — hitting.

"I would rather hit somebody than be hit," Yuk said.

A three-year letter winner, Raabe saw a lot of playing time his freshman and sophomore years; starting all but once in his junior year, (he missed a game last season because of a minor knee injury).

Ken Raabe graduated in '84 from Butler High School, home of the Golden Tornadoes. Ken was an all conference player, and received Butler High School's oldest award his senior year for most outstanding player. Ken was recruited by Clarion and a

number of other state schools, but chose Clarion.

Raabe is on a partial scholarship for football and carries a 3.25 GPA. Raabe thinks that Clarion University provides excellent programs in both football and scholastics.

After graduation in May, Ken wants to use his finance degree concentrating on a career in the insurance end of finance.

Raabe attributes much of the team's winning to the overall attitude which has become a part of their play. The ability that the team may be lacking in talent is made up for in the bond that keeps the team playing as a unit - not as 11 different people, says Raabe.

Much of this working closeness Raabe feels is due to the leadership abilities exhibited on the field by Lou Weiers and Doug Emminger.

Raabe thinks the Golden Eagles have a great chance at winning the last three games.



Ken Raabe
Photo by Mike Bordo, Photography Editor

PSAC STANDINGS

WESTERN DIVISION	CONFERENCE			OVERALL		
	W-L-T	PF	PA	W-L-T	PF	PA
Indiana	4-0-0	094	39	6-1-0	144	087
Clarion	3-1-0	108	087	5-2-0	175	117
Slippery Rock	3-2-0	150	093	4-4-0	197	170
California	2-2-0	089	060	4-4-0	136	111
Shippensburg	2-2-0	067	094	3-4-0	104	162
Edinboro	1-3-0	107	133	3-5-0	178	212
Lock Haven	0-5-0	036	125	1-7-0	062	174

EASTERN DIVISION							
West Chester	4-0-0	141	049		7-1-0	272	115
Millersville	3-1-0	070	061		5-2-0	149	132
Kutztown	3-1-0	061	056		3-4-0	104	128
Bloomsburg	3-2-0	093	092		5-3-0	159	134
Mansfield	2-2-0	048	053		4-3-0	120	111
E. Stroudsburg	0-4-0	044	089		1-6-0	065	140
Cheyney	0-5-0	027	084		2-6-0	063	107

THIS WEEKEND'S ACTION

Clarion at Lock Haven
Indiana at California
Edinboro at Shippensburg
West Chester at Mansfield
E. Stroudsburg at Cheyney
Bloomsburg at Slippery Rock
Kutztown at Millersville

LAST WEEKEND'S SCORES

Clarion 25 — E. Stroudsburg 3
California 18 — Slippery Rock 17
Indiana 28 — Shippensburg 10
West Chester 44 — Cheyney 15
Millersville 33 — Bloomsburg 21
Edinboro 31 — Lock Haven 21
Kutztown 17 — Mansfield 12

NCAA RANKINGS

NCAA DIV. I-AA TOP 20			
Rk.	Team	Rec.	
1	Holy Cross	7-0-0	
2	Appalachian State	5-2-0	
3	Jackson State	6-0-1	
4	James Madison	6-1-0	
5	North Texas State	5-2-0	
6	New Hampshire	5-1-0	
7	Weber State	6-1-0	
8	Western Kentucky	5-2-0	
9	Northeast Louisiana	5-2-0	
10	Northern Iowa	4-3-0	
11	Delaware State	5-1-0	
12	Idaho	6-2-0	
13	Eastern Kentucky	5-2-0	
14	Georgia Southern	5-3-0	
15	Arkansas State	5-2-0	
16	Western Illinois	6-2-0	
17	Richmond	6-3-0	
18	Western Carolina	4-3-0	
19	Northern Arizona	5-2-0	
20	Howard U.	5-1-0	
Tie	Middle Tenn. State	4-2-1	

NCAA DIVISION II			
Rk.	Team	Rec.	
1	N. Michigan	8-0-0	
2	Texas A & I	6-1-0	
3	West Chester, Pa.	7-1-0	
4	Portland St.	6-1-1	
5	E. New Mexico	8-0-0	
6	Troy St., Ala.	6-1-1	
7	Indiana, Pa.	6-1-0	
8	North Alabama	6-0-1	
9	Santa Clara	6-1-0	

NCAA DIVISION III			
Rk.	Team	Rec.	
1	Augustana, Ill.	7-0-0	
2	Wash. & Jeff., Pa.	7-0-0	
3	Gustv Adlphs, Mn.	8-0-0	
4	Rochester, N.Y.	7-0-0	
5	Dayton, Ohio	6-1-0	
6	Ferrum, Va.	7-0-1	
7	Ithaca, N.Y.	5-1-0	
8	Hofstra, N.Y.	6-1-0	
tie	Luther, Iowa	7-0-0	
10	Widener, Pa.	6-1-0	
11	Adrian, Mich.	6-1-0	
12	Central Iowa	6-1-0	
13	Wagner, N.Y.	6-1-0	
14	Allegheny, Pa.	6-0-1	
tie	Walbash, Ind.	6-1-0	
16	Menlo, Calif.	5-2-0	
17	Susquehanna, Pa.	6-1-0	
18	Fordham, N.Y.	6-1-0	
19	Rose-Hulman, Ind.	8-0-0	
20	Wis.-Whitewater	5-2-1	



NBA Preview
Next Week

by David Mahaffey
Sports Editor

The Minnesota Twins are the Major League Baseball Champions for 1987 and they did it their way.

Playing at the Homerdome the Twins were virtually invincible this season and that fact was certainly true during the World Series. The Twins won games one and two before traveling to St. Louis to be beaten three straight. With heads looking toward the concrete the Twins came home to the Metrodome and finished off the Cardinals to take the World Series.

The Minnesota Twins had the worst regular season record of any team to

win the World Series.

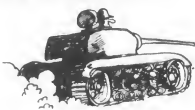
Some said he would never return and others hoped he wouldn't, but last Sunday a familiar face came off the Chicago Bear bench to rally the Bears past the Tampa Bay Bucs.

Jim McMahon, the lively and controversial quarterback who underwent serious shoulder surgery last season was back in winning form for his first action in almost a year.

Many things can be said of the Bear Qb; he's egotistical, strange, colorful, bold, rude, but most of all he is a winner.

Speaking of football, I have been very hard to Chuck Noll and Mark Malone over the course of this season

SPORTS.....



....ON THE RUN

Home Sweet Home

and I will not try to say that playing one good half of football can make up for two and a half years of misery, but I will give some credit when credit is due. Well, for Mark Malone it was a nice game, but he should take Bryan Hinkle out for several beers and a pile of barbeque ribs.

As I sat back on Sunday to enjoy a day of watching REAL NFL football I kept hearing about the seventh and final game of the World Series. Then it was told that the game between the Minnesota Vikings and the Denver Broncos could not be played on Sunday because of, what else! The World Series game in the Metrodome.

I think it is time to change some of the sports seasons around so that this kind of interference doesn't occur. If the Vikings wanted to play an exhibition game on a July afternoon in the middle of a three game series between the Twins and the Tigers, would Twin management go for that? Of course not.

Why not shorten the baseball season by a few games, enough that baseball wouldn't still be being played seven weeks into the NFL season. They start in April and play through October, enough is enough, fall is for bonfires, tailgating, slamming a few brewskees and FOOTBALL; not hot dogs, apple pie and baseball.

SAFE lends hand to CUP students

by Peggy Meister
News Staff Writer

Although only four years old, SAFE (Stop Abuse For Everyone) is now an established organization in Clarion County. A non-profit corporation, it is made up of a small paid staff, a group of about 40 volunteers, and a few student interns from Clarion County.

SAFE provides domestic violence prevention and counseling for residents of Clarion County, and such emergency services as transportation and temporary shelter, if needed. Clarion University students

can also use SAFE's services, particularly if they are or have been victims of dating violence.

Kate Kronquist, director of

"Courtship violence is a problem far more common than most people realize."

—Kate Kronquist

SAFE, comments, "Courtship violence is a problem far more common than most people realize." According to two studies conducted at C.U.P., 56

percent of the students surveyed were aware of a relationship that included physical abuse, but less than half that number considered it a problem in Clarion, ranking it a 3 or above on a scale of 0-5.

More than 98 percent of reported cases of courtship violence involve the woman as the victim. The statistics show that one in every four women will be physically or verbally abused by her boyfriend or husband at some time in her life. According to Kronquist, "Women aged 16-20 are particularly vulnerable to courtship violence. They tend to be

naive about what to expect in a relationship, and don't know how to cope with a rough encounter."

Adding to this are mixed messages that young people receive through the media, especially rock music. Kronquist cited such songs as "Only Women Bleed" as presenting women as helpless victims. Women are also taught by the media to be flirty and seductive, but these behaviors can be seen by potential abusers as enticements, leading to accusations that the woman is a tease. Thus, the woman is made to

feel guilty, and believe that she brought the abuse on herself. The resulting psychological conflicts can be deep and complicated, making the woman doubt her own judgment for a long time.

The only fault of the woman, however, is not recognizing a potential abuser. There are three warning signs to be on the alert for. The first is alcohol abuse. Although there are no available figures in courtship cases, 70 percent of domestic violence cases involve alcohol abuse. In the majority of these cases, 87

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A whispering Clarion River... As winter creeps around the bend, the waters become icy cold and silently still.

Photo by Mike Bordo, Photography Editor

ASIDE FROM LIFE

No...Not Yet!

by Deborah M. Schofield
Editor-in-Chief

Is it me? Have I grown away from that saucer-eyed child's view? Have I become increasingly sensitive to my environment's senselessness with age? Or isn't it me? Is it society and its money hungry merchants? Have they achieved the height of commercialism...or can they reach higher?

As I filled my plastic pumpkin with candy and browsed through the dazzling Elvis, Superman, and monk costumes, I came upon some candles...red and green Santa candles! Now, October's ghosts and goblins hadn't even left their graves to frighten young trick-or-treaters. Yet, as I rounded the corner of the isle to further investigate, Christmas bows, ornaments, wrapping paper, and cards filled the shelves! Wait...this couldn't be happening. Lining the walls and the ceiling were hundreds of white bears wrapped in holiday scarves and topped with Christmas hats. I began to sway and my jack-o-lantern fell to the floor. Not yet! How could they "jingle bells" and "roast chestnuts over an open fire" when Halloween had just blown in and Thanksgiving had yet to come? I made it through the checkout line and headed outside for some fresh air.

As a child, I was always busy clipping the toy pictures from the winter catalogues — putting together my Christmas wish list. I did my "in-home shopping" because none of the stores had broken out their Christmas cheer yet. The day after Thanksgiving, our bellies still full of turkey and pumpkin pie, we all loaded into the car to begin our holiday hunting.

As I grew older, red bows and green tinsel seemed to be appearing in the stores earlier and earlier each year. And each time I remember saying, "It can't happen any earlier. They've gone too far this year!" And again this year I find myself saying the very same things. They passed up Thanksgiving. Now they've passed up Halloween. This is getting ridiculous! Where will it stop? Am I crazy? Am I just being offended that merchants Christmas me to death long before anyone is in the holiday mood? Or is it that my perceptions have changed with age? Now, I am aware of all of the merchandise in the store as I shop and understand the tactics of advertisers.

But reason...mixed with a little emotion...leaves me to believe the former. Christmas and its commercialism is arriving earlier and earlier each year...and there's no stopping it now. Who knows — maybe

(See Life...Page 3)

HIDE PARK

Prisms



Kelly Broadhurst

I stood first in a line of beautiful women. Fiery red and relaxing pastel gowns puffed some ladies and sleeked others. Every lady was at her best; the peak of womanhood and the perfection of attire. Each woman's perfume was a different scent. The noxious fumes burned my lungs; I fought the urge to sneeze several times.

I gazed along the line and noticed our differences. I am 5'2". There was a Madonna at 6' and, in between, there are 11 others. I scoured the crowd for the one or two familiar faces that I was sure to see.

The stands easily held a few hundred people. Some of them slathered on suntan lotion and baby oil. Smelling that coconut brought the memory of a vacation and the salty heat of the beach back to me. In that stadium, women and men of all ages sat scrutinizing us. Children were

temporarily transfixed, but soon lost interest as the boats raced by, and the dancing clowns passed out toys and tossed candy. The heat didn't bother them, children and the summer are one element.

My feet ached from my rigid stance. Black pumps gave a new dimension to my height, but that four inches seemed several stories, especially to someone who is afraid of heights. When I practiced those first steps my ankles bent to the sides and my knees locked. Of course that had been at home and not in front of all of these vacant faces peering at me as one who desires to buy an Arabian horse would. I wondered, "Were they going to check my teeth?"

For the first time my widely spread lips turned up into a real smile. Mentally, I calculated that there were nearly 500 pearly whites amongst us, just gleaming at the crowd.

I focused on where I was again. All around me was the smell of

"Children were temporarily transfixed, but soon lost their interest..."

—Kelley Broadhurst

meat being bar-b-que'd. My stomach growled and lurched at the same time. Greasy smoke from the gyro booth lay so thickly in the air that it seemed to cling on my hair and pool in my lungs. I could taste and smell the Beaver River which was so close behind us. Water skiers waved as they passed, their hair streaming on the wind behind them. My gown had

begun to cling to my curves as the moist heat dampened it to my body. My hair felt stiff if I moved my eyebrows.

I smiled on. And on.

Then I paraded, the inspecting stares leaning closer as I passed near. An intercom blared my biography and my qualifications to the four judges; I made eye contact with them. I was the first one past and that was the most difficult. I was being ranked on how I compared to models and trained professionals. I wished for the ice cream cone that a small boy ran past with, the treat dripping constantly. I wished to catch it before it fell to the cement, and I almost fell forward with the thought. I also wished I could join him as he played in the water with his toes. I wanted to make the prisms fly into the air too.

But it was not to be...I stood there, smiling into the face of the crowd...but ran and stripped off my shoes in my mind.

—Ms. Kelley Broadhurst is a Communication major.



Cartoon Response

Dear Editor:

In reference to a letter which appeared in last week's issue of the Call, let me first say that I applaud the editor's note which followed. Political cartoons are art forms which have been freely published in this country since pre-revolutionary times.

I realize that our involvement in the Persian Gulf is not a laughing matter. Neither was the Vietnam conflict, during a time in which our nation became engulfed in conflict and controversy as the lives of thousands of innocent men were lost. Then, the political cartoons were directed at our decision makers and other world leaders who so freely sacrificed human lives in the name of peace and national security.

Today these cartoons are again directed to those who would decide the fate of the world. They are not directed at those brave men who gave their lives, such as those on the U.S. Stark. They are directed at people like Mr. Reagan, who I believe if he could, would have us at war somewhere in the world before he leaves office.

It is not that I don't understand our nation's desire to support freedom and to insure its existence. I understand the necessity of our presence in the Persian Gulf, but I am angered when, as in Vietnam, we do not fight to win, but play a hide and seek game of diplomacy, both sides justifying their actions and condemning the actions of their opponents.

The sad truth is that political cartoons are funny when you realize that we have entrusted the safety of

the world to a handful of men who hold the thread of total destruction to the candle of national security. The humor is not so much comic relief as it is a sad comic commentary of reality.

In this, the 200th year of our constitution, I stand in awe, because a mere document that was nothing but some scratchings on a piece of parchment has allowed me to freely state my opinion and then goes on to protect that right not only for me but for all who would choose to use it. Political cartoons are an exercise in the freedom of speech, which for the most part is non-existent in most of the world.

I thank the paper for its exercise in free speech, for after all, humor is only what we perceive it to be. If we cannot laugh at this mess we have created, then we must surely cry.

Sincerely,
Keith R. Beal

Jr.: Pol. Sci. & Soc./Psych.

Who's Handicap?

Dear Editor:

There's a lot to be said in the last quote on Mark McDonough that I wrote for Campus Close-up in The Call this week. Mark has faced some hard times and has adapted well to his disability, which is a loss of sight. He is getting his life in order, making goals and completing an education. I have learned from interviewing and talking with Mark that blindness is in the mind's eye; but a lot of people won't ever see through to Mark as a person simply because he cannot see him or her. I am asking myself one question. There are Clarion University students who can

honestly say they would feel comfortable talking to him or another student with a handicap that is easily recognizable; but how many students go out of the way to avoid that contact? My real question is who really has the handicap when you look at it that way?

Dorm Visitation

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on visitation policies at Clarion University. I am a freshman living in a co-ed dorm on campus. The floor I live on is a limited visitation floor. I did not choose to live on this floor; I was placed here by the Housing Department, along with the other 26 freshmen on my wing.

At the beginning of the semester I approached my R.A. and requested an explanation on why all the floors in my dorm were not restricted. The R.A. then explained to me that the white card I received during the summer had preference between dorm, roommate, and visitation. If visitation was not a priority, then that could be one of the reasons why I was satisfied at the beginning of the semester since I was simply a freshman and could not make a difference.

But now, as we're midway through the semester, and I have grown accustomed to college life, I feel I can make a difference. I've written a letter to the Resident Director in my building and to the Director of Resident's Life, with the signatures of my entire wing for support. Now I am writing to the Student Body.

What is the purpose of limited visitation? As adults, I feel, we are old enough to make up our own minds. If our parents trust us, why doesn't the University?

A change which has come to my attention is that, Nair Hall, 7th floor South, was changed from a non-visitation to a limited visitation. Therefore why can't limited wings on

campus, with the approval of the entire wing, be changed to regular visitation? I feel the change request my wing and I are making is a legitimate request.

So my final questions to the student body, as I stated before, are: What is the purpose behind limited

or non-visitation? Aren't we old enough to make up our own minds? What gives the university the right to tell us who late a person of the opposite sex can stay in our rooms? I feel we, the students, deserve an answer to these questions.

Name withheld upon request

Comments are accepted and encouraged as Letters to the Editor. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. Drop all letters at the Call Office, 1 Harvey Hall.



SAFE... (Continued from Page 1)

percent, the male is the alcohol abuser.

Another sign of a potential abuser is a macho attitude, believing that men are superior to women. Accompanying this attitude are "blanket statements" about women, such as "All women are tramps" or "A woman is nothing without a man." Finally, the potential abuser is extremely jealous, and distorts innocent situations into proof of infidelity.

"Added together," Ms. Kronquist noted, "these three personality traits make for an extremely volatile situation." In addition, there are generally three stages in courtship or domestic violence. First is the tension building stage. This may last from a few days to a few years, and may include some "testing" violence as the abuser tries to see how far he can go. If the victim is passive, the abuser is encouraged to become more violent. Next is the acute stage, which is by far the most dangerous. This is the stage where intense violence erupts, and medical attention is often needed. The police are often called during the acute stage.

In the honeymoon stage, the abuser is apologetic and loving, making promises never to hurt the victim again. If the police were called before, the victim often drops charges during this stage. Soon the tension building stage begins again.

So how can SAFE help the victim of courtship violence? KRONQUIST said that Resident Assistants seem to be more sensitized to courtship violence, and more requests for SAFE presentations in the dorms have resulted. Two dorm presentations, in Becht and Wilkinson, are scheduled in November.

Life... (Continued from Page 2)

someday we'll be buying back-to-school clothes while stuffing stockings...or lighting fire crackers and singing "Frosty the Snowman..." I guess I'll just have to grin and bear it as I shop for cans of pumpkin next to the mince meat, or buy my cornucopia among stuffed Santas. I can't beat 'em...and I won't join 'em. But just remember...only 50 shopping days left until Christmas!

The Clarion Call

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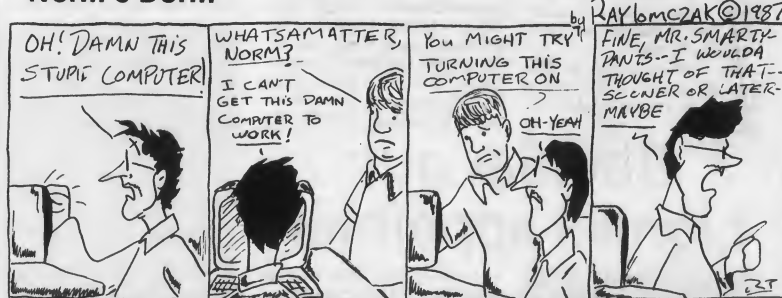
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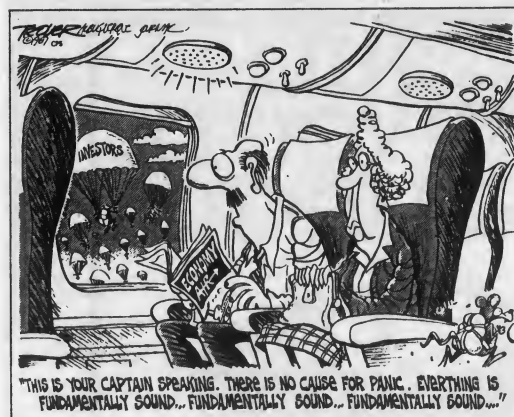
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Norm's Dorm



Norm's Dorm



ONE PERSPECTIVE

by Liz Koonen
News Editor

In one month, President Reagan and Soviet leader Gorbachev will be meeting in Washington for their third summit. A treaty banning medium and short-range missiles is already being drafted and is expected to be signed during the December 7 summit.

The treaty will require both sides to eliminate all mid-range nuclear missiles and their warheads. The treaty will also provide on-site inspection.

Also, President Reagan is expected to go to Moscow early next year to complete phase two of the detente, which is halving the number of long-range nuclear missiles.

The anticipated signing of this nuclear arms reduction agreement has been hailed as an important step toward nuclear containment. But will the agreement hold up after it is signed. Many have serious doubts

about Moscow's sincerity to reduce arms. Moscow has violated previous arms agreements, and this treaty may not make them any more compliant. Each of the 13 summits between U.S. presidents and Soviet leaders has reflected the deep differences in values and interests between the two super powers. And each has failed to strengthen the security of the West.

Maybe this treaty will work. Some feel that Gorbachev is ready to negotiate. Time is running out on the Reagan presidency, and dealings could prove to be more difficult with a new administration. Gorbachev, as well as Reagan, could benefit from the use of funds from the vast military budgets in order to help other internal problems.

So, are we trading freedom for peace. Probably not. Both sides seem ready to work together. Given the history of summits, both sides should be well prepared and use caution. But there is much to be gained by moving ahead.



Late Indian Summer...Clarion warmed up this week, allowing students to catch that last ray of autumn before Old Man Winter sets in.
Photo by Mike Bordo, Photography Editor



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The Brothers of the Delta Chi Fraternity would like to thank the Tri Sigs for the excellent "Christmas in October Mixer", Oct. 22. We had a great time, let's do it again.

The Brothers of the Delta Chi Fraternity would like to wish our pledges the best of luck in the final days of pledging. You're almost there!!!

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Off-campus students can pick up a copy of the student directory daily in 108 Rierner with a valid I.D. Hours: Between 1-5 p.m.

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NEWS

Open Hearings

Views exchanged concerning policies

by LuAnn Zeigler,
News Staff Writer

The Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate held open hearings on Tuesday, Oct. 27 on policies relating to drop/add, same day registration/class opening

and nine-week withdrawal. The committee's purpose was to meet, discuss and make recommendations to the policy committee regarding these policies for Fall of 1988.

Many comments and opinions were exchanged concerning all three issues. The first

issue discussed was the topic of same day registration. The president of Student Senate presented student opinions which were gathered by student senators. One big issue of concern was students missing their classes because of registration and classes starting on the same day. Dr. George Curtis, Vice President of Student Affairs, explained to the committee that the registration process involves three aspects: getting students scheduled, gathering student information and processing arrangements for student accounts. It is difficult for this process to be completed prior to the start of classes. He also said that "there needs to be minimum time involved

for pre-class processing and that it's virtually impossible to get all students completely registered before classes begin."

One of the opinions of the faculty was that the purpose of the faculty should be to meet and serve the needs of the students. Most of the complaints about registration seem to focus on the long lines, especially ones for financial business. It was proposed that there be a separate day to handle all business so students won't miss their classes.

Drop/add normally begins on the third day of the semester. Some members of the committee felt that students miss too much class time be-

cause the drop/add period is too long. It was felt that this issue should accommodate both the student and the instructor and that special considerations should be looked at.

The issue of nine week withdrawal produced several opinions. One opinion was that it should stay the way it is because students don't really know where they stand until the ninth week. The second opinion was that the withdrawal period should not be longer than five weeks.

The committee did discuss all issues extensively. After all the evidence is reviewed, recommendations will be made to the Policy Committee.

Business workshops benefit students

by Suzanne Halleman,
News Staff Writer

Clarion University Small Business Development Center in conjunction with the U.S. Small Business Administration sponsors workshops throughout the year to people interested in the procedures for running small businesses.

The seminars are basically for anyone who owns a small business; or anyone who has employees.

"A Personnel Workshop: What the Small Business Owner should know" is the seminar being presented today.

According to Jeanne Haas, training coordinator for Clarion's Small Business Development Center, "They are

worthwhile for the small business owner. The information presented is material he or she needs to know," she said.

The workshops will cover "proper hiring techniques,

"The workshops would be particularly interesting to students in Business. Anyone interested in Finance, Marketing and Management would benefit from these seminars."

—Jeanne Haas

interview procedures, personnel records, employment laws, basics in wage and salary administration, employee motivation and evaluation." The speaker for this work-

shop is Susan Rubisch-Gisler. She has a Ph.D. and is an instructor in Business Management at Carlow College in Pittsburgh.

There is a \$20 fee for the workshop, but that includes lunch and materials. The seminars are an all day activity. The workshop today is being held at the Royal Allegheny Restaurant, 411 Butler Rd., Rt. 268, Kittanning, Pa.

"The workshops would be particularly interesting to students in Business. Anyone interested in Finance, Marketing, and Management would benefit from these seminars," said Haas.

Approximately 30 workshops are held throughout the year. The Small Business Development Center at Clarion services 11 different counties.



Crayola Cutie...A member of the First Step Day Care Center, costumed as a crayon, watches the Halloween festivities. The center is open Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in Given Hall basement.

Photo by Mike Bordo, Photography Editor

Peace Corps seek volunteers

by Kathy McIntyre
News Staff Writer

Peace Corps representative and former volunteer, Tim Grosser, conducted an informal session and showed a video, *The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love* on October 27.

Volunteers serve in over 60 developing countries in parts of Africa, Asia, Latin America, the Caribbean and the South Pacific.

During their two years of service, volunteers receive a living allowance, paid travel and training, complete medical care, and a post-service readjustment allowance of \$4,200 (\$175 per month served). Many graduate

programs are available exclusively for returned Peace Corps volunteers.

Graduating seniors are encouraged to sign up for interviews at Career Placement Offices where applications and information packets are available. Interviews are scheduled for Friday, Nov. 13. Only persons with completed applications will be interviewed.

Although the Peace Corps is able to utilize the talents of people in various backgrounds, college graduates with specialized degrees are being sought. Some degrees which are valuable to the Peace Corps are agriculture, engineering, mathematics, chemistry, physics, and spe-

cial education. French and Spanish major and minors are especially helpful. Those students who do not have degrees in these areas, but have experience in farming, health, and construction are also encouraged to consider peace Corps.

Students who were unable to see Tim during his visit on campus should call the Philadelphia Area Office toll free at (800) 462-1589.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

ACADEMIC AND INFORMATIONAL

- Nov. 6: PA-SSHE Women's Consortium Conference, Bloomsburg, Pa. Regular Jumma Meeting, Room 40, Campbell, 1 p.m.
- 7: PA-SSHE Women's Consortium Conference continues Koinonia Prayer Night, 7 p.m.
- 9: Faculty Senate Meeting, 140 Peirce, 4 p.m.
- ROTC Scholarship Campaign begins
- 10: Athletic Department "Time Out" luncheon, Holiday Inn, 12 noon "Share the Word" scripture study, 140 Peirce, 4-5 p.m.
- 11: Veterans Day "Church Chat: The Catholic Church - Who Are We?", 140 Peirce, 4-5 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

- Nov. 7: Marching Band Review, Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
- CAB's Harvey Multi-Purpose, 9:30 p.m.
- 8: Newman Association Hayride, Newman House, 2 p.m.
- University-Community Symphony Orchestra performance, Marwick-Boyd Aud., 3:15 p.m.
- 11: C.B. presents "George Takei from Star Trek," Marwick-Boyd Aud., 8:15 p.m.

Senate questions administrative decisions

by Suzanne Halleman
News Staff Writer

At the Student Senate meeting Tuesday night, there was much controversy over the nonrenewal of Forest Manor's lease. Many questions were addressed by several senators toward Dr. Curtis. The major question being "Why students weren't told earlier about Forest Manor's closing?"

Senator Steve Cindrich voiced his opinion saying, "The reason students weren't told earlier is because the school didn't want a deficit." Senator Danielle Gregg was highly upset because students are not included in decisions anymore. "When housing contracts changed to a year, Student Senate was not notified. When Forest Manor's contract was broken, Student Senate had no input on it to tell what students felt," she said.

Forest Manor has been leased since 1983. The university never considered that a successful negotiation would not occur. Dr. Curtis said, "We were unable to negotiate a lease that would keep us from operating at a deficit."

"How soon did the university find out that they were not going to release, and could

students have been told earlier?" asked President Kent O'Neil. Dr. Curtis replied, "We were first concerned about not re-leasing Forest Manor in October." Senator Cindrich believes this is not true. "I believe closing of Forest Manor was considered as early as April. It was rumored throughout administration in June that negotiations had to be set within 90 days." Dr. Curtis said, "We didn't know that in the summer. There is an expiration date and time on the lease, and if you want to renegotiate it starts then. Forest Manor's lease was in September and that is when we started negotiating." Senator Cindrich also stated that as an orientation leader in the summer, he had to "sell" Forest Manor to incoming Freshmen. Now, he and other orientation leaders feel that "the administration made a liar out of them because they had talked students into moving into Forest Manor when it was to be closed."

Senator Phil Popielski questioned Dr. Curtis, "I don't understand how they can't negotiate a decent contract."

Curtis replied, "The number of students in the University housing brings in less

income than running it. This is against the state law."

Attempts were made to attract students to Forest Manor, but the enrollment still keeps decreasing. "There is a lack of respect for those who pay, and those who pay are the students," said Popielski. It is strongly felt within the Senate that students do not have a say as to what goes on at the university.

The shuttle bus will not be making runs to Forest Manor, because it is not a university facility anymore. "If the university would run a bus down there it would be called a 'common carrier,' and would have to be open for anybody to ride," said Dr. Curtis.

Senator Gregg, after talking with Barry Morris, Director of residence life, reported that Forest Manor will be kept open, and will charge the same room and board as on campus. They are looking into a food service. They are changing the alcohol policy, and they will put in more vending machines. It will definitely be opened this spring, but will be considered off-campus housing.

Another topic of major concern is the problem with the athletic department. Phil Po-

pielski wants to know, "What's going on? Who's making decisions without student opinion?"

Dr. Curtis assumed that President Bond made the decisions but doesn't know how or why. "I can't question President Bond's personnel decisions, when that isn't part of my job," said Curtis.

Senator Popielski pointed out that "To go through two athletic directors in two years is not standing on firm ground. The decision (to change directors) was made in two weeks and nobody knew anything about it."

Dr. Curtis suggested that since 40 percent of Student Senate's money goes into athletics, they should approach President Bond. Dean Rank and Phil Popielski will look into the matter and report next week.

Also discussed at the meeting, Vice President Dean Rank made a motion, under the appropriations committee, to allocate \$375 to the Association for Computing Machinery for budgeting purposes.

Committee on Committees reported they are going to review the applications this week. There is still at least one

position open in each committee.

The Elections Committee reported that they have 33 candidates. Twenty-three are upperclassmen and 10 are freshmen.

The Food and Housing Committee will look into a possible change in dorm policy to allow low wattage microwave ovens. Apparently, some microwave ovens use less power than hair dryers. It would be a convenience to students in the dorms. Senator Dave Peura will look into the possibility.

A question was brought up concerning the graffiti caused by fraternities and sororities during Derby Days. Senator Kim Acquaro reported that Diana Anderson, Director of Greek Life/Special Activity Programs, held a meeting with the president of Sigma Chi and members from other fraternities and sororities to take care of the problem.

Under Public Relations committee "Meet the Candidates" night is tonight, (Thursday), in Harvey Hall, at 7 o'clock.

The next Student Senate meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 10, 7 o'clock room 140 Peirce.

Reports indicate rise in fall enrollment

(CPS) — Bucking predictions by demographers, preliminary reports from admissions offices indicate enrollment at the nation's colleges and universities has increased again this fall.

"Informally, the sense I get is that enrollment is not decreasing. Our hunch is that it's up," said Elaine El-Khawas of the American Council on Education.

Smaller schools as well as huge megaversities seem to be increasing in size. Giants like the universities of Texas, Oklahoma, Indiana and Michigan State have reported enrollment hikes in recent weeks.

So have other campuses — public and private — like Christopher Newport College (in Virginia), the universities of New Orleans and Westland (Ore.) and Illinois Wesleyan.

None of it was supposed to happen. Demographers predicted college body counts would fall 15 to 20 percent through this decade because there are fewer 18-to-21 year olds — the people who typically go to college — in the population.

For the seventh straight fall, however, the decline has not materialized.

In fact, enrollment has increased. "Instead of declines in enrollment, many campus presidents are having to think about limiting enrollment," said Allan W. Ostar, president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU).

The Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, for instance, met Oct. 2 to discuss limiting enrollment at some state campuses.

AASCU counted 22 states that have claimed increased enrollments so far this fall, ranging from 2 to 10 percent. Fifteen states report stable enrollments, while 3 — Iowa, Montana and Alaska — expect modest decreases. Ten states have not yet filed their head counts.

Although data are not yet available for private schools, Paul Goodwin of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU) asserted, "the demographers are wrong."

"We keep hearing about enrollment increases at the more selective institutions, and the number of applications to private institutions was up last year. But we don't know about the thousands of private schools not in the top echelons yet," Goodwin said. Scattered reports suggest some of those smaller private colleges also are doing well.

Oklahoma Baptist University's enrollment rose 8.5 percent, for example while St. Olaf College, an independent campus in Minnesota, broke its 1981 enrollment record this fall.

College Bound, a higher education newsletter, reported last week that many top colleges were flooded with applications and never had to admit students from their waiting lists this year.

Campuses, various experts say, can thank "older" students, better recruiting of high school seniors and anti-drop-out programs for the continuing enrollment surprise of 1987.

St Olaf Vice President Bruce Moe attributed his school's increase to improved "student retention programs," while, in Missouri, Stephens College admissions officers cited the same reasons for keeping enrollments from falling.

"Although there are no official statistics available yet, so far it appears that enrollments are up because of increasing number of nontraditional students (enrolling)," explained U.S. Dept. of Education spokeswoman Victoria Tripp.

In states facing economic difficulties — such as slumps in the oil and farm industries — "older" people tend to enroll in college for retraining, AASCU said. Other nontraditional students have enrolled to pursue graduate degrees or simply because they love to learn, El-Khawas said.

Moreover, more high school seniors seem to be opting to go on to college instead of getting jobs after graduation.

"A college education," Tripp said, "is becoming a standard part of the American (See Enrollment... Page 8)

Fraternity dribbles to fight leukemia

by Tara Ramirez,
News Staff Writer

The brothers of Sigma Chi recently held their 11th annual Dribble-A-Thon on October 27 and 28. This event was to benefit the Western Pennsylvania Leukemia Society. From 7 o'clock in the morning on Tuesday until 7 o'clock Wednesday night, the brothers and the candidates for initiation dribbled continually in downtown Clarion, at the corner of Sixth Avenue and Main Street.

According to Greg DiBiase,

Assistant Community Service Chairman of Sigma Chi, the fraternity raised an estimated \$500 to contribute to the Leukemia Society. This figure is less than last year and DiBiase partially blamed the bad weather for the loss. "The weather was a big factor on the amount of money we raised," DiBiase stated.

Junior Dave Dzmura, a candidate for initiation, said, "It was cold, there weren't many people around late night. But it was all worth it, it was for a good cause."

Senior Edd Yovetich simply said, "I love to dribble basketballs."

Community Service Chairman Peter B. McMillen explained the reasons for the Dribble-A-Thon. "The Dribble-A-Thon has been a tradition of the Theta Alpha chapter since we've existed. It's good for two reasons. It is an activity that brings the brothers together to work for a good cause such as the Leukemia Society, and it makes the community aware of the seriousness of a disease

like leukemia," said McMillen. "We work with several philanthropies throughout the entire year, but no doubt the Leukemia Society is the best and easiest to work with. We feel extremely proud and honored to work with them."

The Dribble-A-Thon is the third philanthropy they have worked with in the last few weeks. Sigma Chi also had a balloon launch to help missing and exploited children. Also Derby Daze helped to raise money for the National Sigma Chi project, the Cleo Wallace

Center for physically and mentally handicapped children.

Senior Sigma Chi brother David G. Farquhar said that part of this event was to help with community relations. He said, "We want to affiliate with the community and to show them that we care."

Peter B. McMillen summed up the event by saying, "The brothers of Sigma Chi would like to thank the community and all of the contributors for the contributions."

Chemistry scales stolen

by Jim Hesck,
News Staff Writer

The Clarion University chemistry department was the victim of a recent theft which claimed two digital electric scales.

The theft of the scales was first reported to Public Safety by Dr. William Brent, chemistry department chairperson, on Oct. 14. According to Public

Safety's report on the incident, the scales were taken sometime between 3 p.m. on Oct. 13 and 3 p.m. on Oct. 14.

At this time there are no suspects. Dr. Brent said if students were involved with the theft, they are only hurting themselves and their fellow students.

Mr. John Postlewait, director of Public Safety, said

the Mettler scales are light gray in color, can measure to one-tenth of a milligram, and are valued at \$4,000. He also said that scales of this nature could be the possible target of someone involved with producing and distributing narcotics.

Anyone having information concerning the scales is encouraged to contact Eric Grafton at Public Safety.

OPEN HOUSE

Ballentine Hall will be sponsoring an Open House on Friday, Nov. 6, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tours will be given.



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Battle over Navajo boy ends

The fight for a Navajo boy ended last Thursday after a seven-year battle.

The Navajo tribal court approved of a compromise that leaves Michael Carter in permanent custody of his adoptive parents and his natural mother.

Michael will live with the Carters and his natural mother, Cecelia Saunders, will visit.

The Carters adopted Michael when he was three, but the Utah Supreme Court overturned the adoption because it violated the 1978 Indian Child Welfare act. The law gives the tribes jurisdiction over tribal children.

The Carter's case went public unlike hundreds of similar adoptions due to the Carters' protest.

Saunders named Michael, Jeremiah Holloway when he was born and the Carters changed his name to Michael Carter. Michael will now have to add Holloway to his legal name.

Statue Stripped

A Joan of Arc statue in New York was stripped of 72 years' worth of grime and graffiti on Friday.

The statue is the first of 20 landmarks to be restored.

The Joan of Arc statue was adopted by the Grand Marnier Foundation and

FROM ALL POINTS



Compiled by Vonda Swartz
News Staff Writer

cost \$34,500 to clean.
If the city's experimental adopt-a-monument program is successful, it will

expand to more of the city's 800 statues.

Money to restore the statues has been raised from foundations, organizations and individuals. Since March \$650,000 has been raised and will cover 14 of the 20 statues, six more need sponsors.

The cost of cleaning the landmarks ranges from \$3,500 for a life sized bronze panther to \$275,000 for a 26-foot granite column and marble statue of Columbus.

The monuments are being cleaned to preserve them for the future and also in hopes that people will help to keep up other beautiful landmarks.

New Vaccine

A new vaccine for chicken pox may be in use by 1989.

In a test done on 600 U.S. and 81,000 Japanese children, the vaccine shows no unsafe side effects.

Every year about 3.5 million children, mostly between 5 and 10 years old, catch chicken pox and 95 percent get it by age 18.

Chicken pox is the last childhood disease without a vaccine. Adults who get chicken pox are usually hit harder than the children. The vaccine works on adults, but it works better on children due to the better immune responses.

Students encouraged to be nutritionally aware

by Charla Frank,
News Staff Writer

The week of October 26 was designated as "Nutrition Awareness Week" at Clarion University as part of Service America's Nutrition and Fitness Program.

Teri Chapman, a registered zone dietitian for Service America, visited Chandler Dining Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 27, where she had a nutrition information table set up. She spoke to students during various meal times to answer their questions about nutrition and to discuss with them the services provided by Service America.

She has found that Chandler is one of the best cafeterias

among the state schools. She feels they offer a wide enough variety to satisfy everyone and that its salad bar is one of the finest.

As a dietitian, she stressed the need for students to eat well balanced meals containing the four basic food groups: milk, meat, vegetable and grain. She suggested that we increase our intake of complex carbohydrates and decrease our intake of foods that are high in fat.

New food changes that have been made at Chandler since last year include fast food Friday, jellies and an ice cream machine.

The staff at Chandler welcomes students' suggestions or opinions at any time.

Enrollment... (Continued from Page 7)

dream."

Perhaps less mystically, El-Khawas noted that, thanks to a blip in childbearing patterns in 1970, there happen to be more 18-year-olds in the population this year.

So far enrollment at Northwestern State University of Louisiana is the highest in the school's 103-year history, jumping 15.5 percent in a year.

Rhode Island College officials say their 3 percent increase in total student enrollment — 7,741, compared with last fall's 7,534 — can be traced to a 16 percent jump in the number of freshmen.

Students themselves tend to notice such jumps in terms of decreased quality of campus life. At Oklahoma Baptist, for example, students report crowded dorm conditions. At Mankato State in Minnesota, parking shortages have gone

from bad to worse, and The Reporter, the campus paper, noted classrooms are so full that some students have to sit on the floor.

Still, not all schools are in on the boom. The University of Arkansas, although boasting a larger undergraduate population this year, has fewer graduate students and fewer total students this fall. Total enrollment is down from 13,976 in 1986 to 13,856.

The demographers may have the last laugh yet. In 1990, said El-Khawas, the number of 18-year-olds will decrease significantly. "It would be unrealistic to say there will be do drop in enrollments."

MALE RA's

Additional Male Resident Assistants are needed for Fall '87. Applications may be picked up in 210 Egbert Hall. Applications accepted until positions filled. Apply Early!

FEATURES

Two CUP Students

Riding on the wings of success

by Susan Daniels,
Features Staff Writer

So let's talk about being busy. Let's talk about using time management skills. Let's talk about being goal-oriented.

Steve Shaffer, a senior real estate major, and Mike Crawford, a junior marketing major, own and run the University Bike Shop here in Clarion, along with carrying 18 credits. But despite this busy schedule, Steve was able to put aside an hour to tell me about the shop and how he and Mike find the time to manage it.

The shop was started last semester, when Steve found the need to make some extra money. Since he had been racing bikes for a few years and therefore knew a lot about them, he put an ad in The Call offering his repair services. The response to the ad was great, and soon he found he had bikes in his bathroom, living room, and kitchen, so he decided to rent a place in which to do business. But in order to really get things on the road, Steve said he first went through three months of planning and paperwork. This is what he bases his advice on to anyone interested in starting their own business — "Plan and talk with as many people as you can. The more you

plan, the less mistakes you'll have."

Now, as a result of he and his best friend Mike Crawford's hard work, business is booming.

When asked exactly what his responsibilities include at the bike shop, Steve simply replied "everything." But he did hire an accountant to help out, which is an added plus.

But how does Steve manage to keep up with his studies, too? "I work better under pressure. I have less time, but it's more quality time," Steve said, and indeed he has less free time, being that he has to be at the shop all the time.

But of course running a business is quite a learning experience for Steve, especially since his major is real estate. "Real estate is sales, and that's what this is," he said. "It's easier to understand things because I apply what I learn in my classes."

There are some other benefits, too, including the invitation that Steve and Mike received to attend "Interbike" this past weekend in Atlantic City. "Interbike" is similar to a convention in which bike dealers from all over meet to show their new models. Anyone interested in bikes would be excited to go to "Interbike," and Steve surely was.

Although Steve enjoys



Mr. Fix It... Raymond Baker works on a bicycle wheel at the Clarion Bike Shop downtown.

Photo by Mike Bordo, Photography Editor

many aspects of the business, such as the fact that "It's a challenge to figure out what people want," there are also some drawbacks. As Steve puts it, owning and running the shop "messes up a lot of plans. I always have to be here. I gave up weekends and road trips and those kinds of things."

Steve has many plans for

the future. When ski season begins, he and Mike plan to add a new service to their shop, tuning skis, since they are both avid skiers. He and Mike are also hoping to get a computer for the shop and in the very near future, to expand their shop. Upon his graduation, Steve hopes to hire someone to work in the shop so he can oversee things

as he works toward his goal of being a real estate agent, then a broker.

Steve's philosophy on how to succeed involves constantly setting goals for yourself — daily, weekly, monthly, and yearly. Obviously this philosophy has worked for him to make him into the successful young businessman that he is.

Ranger challenge leads the way

by Tom Hughes
Features Staff Writer

"Sir, the Clarion Golden Eagle Battalion... is ready for

the challenge of the competition, sir!" barked Cadet/Staff Sergeant Wade Casto, Team Captain of Clarion's ROTC

Ranger Challenge Team.

Nine cadets representing Clarion University stood at attention in a barren field on the

brisk autumn morning of October 24, awaiting the final test, the culmination of a month-and-a-half of training. A ROTC Ranger Challenge Brigade Shootout was held on October 24-25 at Camp Keystone, south of Geneva, PA. Nineteen teams representing

17 institutions from western Pennsylvania, convened for two days of intense competition in military skills. The events included: Rope-bridging, the Army Physical Fitness Test (APFT), M-16 Rifle Marksmanship, Weapons Assembly, Grenade Throw, and a 10 kilometer Road March.

This year Clarion entered a young team, consisting mostly of MS Is and MS IIs. The Is are: Denise Lischner, Kurt Roth, Adam Russell, and Brian Wilson. The MS IIs cadets are: Cadet/Staff Sgt. Wade Casto (Team Captain),

Tom Hughes, Debbie Mosier, and Bart Wagner. MS IV members are Cadet/1st Lt. John Lewis, and Cadet/Lieutenant Colonel Mike Shenk, the team alternate. Most other teams were made up of MS IIIs and MS IVs.

At the conclusion of the opening ceremonies each team went to its first respective event. Clarion's first station was rope-bridging, the team's best event. This event consisted of constructing a one-rope bridge between two trees, crossing of seven cadets with weapons (the first and last man run across the obstacle with the rope), dismantling the bridge and untying all knots from the main rope. The key to the entire event is teamwork, something in which the team excels. The time was 4:35, a record which held all

(See Challenge... Page 14)

Japanese art is in Clarion

Japanese-American artist Yosuke Haruta's unique work, "Sculptural Clay," is the latest exhibit at Clarion University of Pennsylvania's Sandford Gallery. The exhibit, free and open to the public, continues through Nov. 10. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sunday 2-4 p.m.

Haruta will present a lecture on Monday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m. in room 120, Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Building. He will explain the ideas, philosophy, and creation process of the finished work he is exhibiting. A reception will follow the lecture in the Gallery. The

lecture and reception are free and open to the public.

Born in Fukuoka, Japan, in 1945, Haruta was trained and educated in both Japan and the United States. He received his B.F.A. in ceramics from Eastern Michigan University in 1974 and currently lives in Hanover, Michigan, where he is a full-time studio artist-craftsman. He has taught at the Arrowmount School of Arts and Crafts and at Jackson Community College in Michigan.

His work emerges from the contemporary ceramics movements of both the U.S. and Japan. The exhibits are

large and composed of multiple elements, requiring space and becoming almost environmental in effect. The pieces are not strictly functional, in the traditional sense of ceramics, but have a sculptural sense about them.

The exhibit reflects Japanese art forms, particularly ancient bronze and iron work. Haruta's ceramics are high-fire wares with subtle surfaces suggesting the traditional Japanese raku process of delicate wood firing. The pieces are unglazed and provided with a clay finish by firing in saggers, clay containers filled with fine wood chips.

Objects stimulate the imagination

by Patty Pocha
News Staff Writer

What's a contest that is meant to stimulate the public's interest in material culture and technological change, by offering a prize to the first person who correctly identifies an object on display? What is it?... It's "What's It." Sponsored by Clarion University's Anthropology Club and headed by Dr. Dean Straffin, the "What's It" contest invites anyone to try and guess what their displayed artifact is. The object is located in a case in Founder's foyer, along with a few posted hints about its identity. After someone has seen Dr. Straffin, whose office is in Founder's basement, and told him the winning answer, another object is put on display and a new contest begins.

The specimens, typically

found in Western Pennsylvania, are tools that were commonly used years and years ago and perhaps still today. They reflect technology of previous cultures, and how that technology has evolved.

The artifacts are submitted by Dr. Straffin who either owns them himself or has them loaned to him. It is not known how he specifically finds the artifacts for it would reveal their mysterious identities. However, he did say that the object, currently in the "What's It," was stumbled upon this summer after years of purposefully searching.

The prizes awarded to the winner alter with the difficulty of the "What's It." Last year it was \$5. This year the first and current prize will be a six foot sub, which at a higher value suggests this specimen is fairly hard to guess.

The present artifact has been on display over a month and still hasn't been correctly identified. Some of the various guesses that have been told to Dr. Straffin are that it is an object used on horse reins, a hedge clipper, a torture device, a strawberry picker and a hair curler.

The hints for this "What's It" are: that its cultural affinity is American, the artifact is complete, not a part of something else, and its intended function is specific, despite numerous uses you might ascribe to it.

Anyone wishing to test their identification skills, their knowledge of past material cultures and technologies, and have a chance at winning a prize, may go to Founders Hall and give the "What's It" a try. Dr. Straffin is eager to hear anyone's opinion of what the mysterious "What's It" is.

Taking a Risk

Introducing.... Dr. Bobby Cummings

by Lori Rider
Features Staff Writer

Texas, New Orleans, San Francisco, Detroit, Clarion. No this is not an ad for a travel agency, and I'm not trying to recommend a vacation spot either. These are all places where Dr. Bobby Cummings has made a significant impact.

Dr. Cummings, a new face in the English Department and the Clarion campus, arrived on August 3 from Loyola University in New Orleans.

If you are wondering why anyone would move from New Orleans to Clarion, it is because Dr. Cummings "was done growing, it was very safe at Layola, I needed to take a risk," she said. Dr. Cummings felt she did all she could at Layola. She was no longer having a challenge and needed to take a risk and Clarion was one place that she applied. Cummings, originally from San Antonio, Texas, has never been in a small town with the exception of now.

For seven years she taught English composition, plus started the computer and writing center at Layola University. While teaching composition on the computers she became aware of the importance the working environment holds.

Cummings never worked on a computer until she walked into the lab at Layola. She stated, "There were nine computers in the lab, oh-oh they

are going to replace me." Once she learned the equipment then taught her students, it was the success that convinced her that "this was the way to go, it is something that motivates the students."

She said she really enjoys the "beautiful teacher learner relationship." It is constant communication with each other because they can both sit down and look at the screen

"Going to law school would be a good challenge to see if I could do it."

—Dr. Bobby Cummings

together. She was always looking for a way to excite students, now the machine does all of that for her.

Although she is currently working in the English department, Dr. Cummings got a B.A. degree in History from San Francisco State University. San Francisco is her favorite place she has been so far. Once she graduated, she made a commitment to help work with the disadvantaged learners. She wanted to make a difference in their learning ability. With that in mind she went to Wayne State University and received her M.A.T.

Cummings aimed to achieve her goal by helping



The new age....Computers have become a major part of Dr. Bobby Cummings' teaching.

Photo by Chris Horner, Staff Photographer

the disadvantage. She taught language of the arts in a ghetto in the middle of Detroit. While in Michigan she developed a "self-worth" program and also earned her Ph.D. from the University of Michigan.

Not only did Cummings receive a Ph.D. from Michigan, but she also was a recipient of an Instruction Dissertation Award for her award-winning dissertation.

With all this excitement going on in her life she still manages to enjoy the easy life style that Clarion offers. Currently she has 16 computers in the lab which is more than she has ever had. For her Clarion holds a professional aspect.

Dr. Lois Green got the computer lab, but Dr. Cummings interacts with the lab, tutors and students.

Currently Dr. Cummings is teaching English 105, the prerequisite for freshmen composition, and English 111

(English Composition). She recently interviewed for a faculty advisor position with Center Board. Dr. Cummings feels "the ones involved will survive college, getting involved develops leadership, personally and socially affects the students, and helps one to grow." She has always been active in Student Affairs.

As unbelievable as it may seem she doesn't stop there. Presently she is the advisor of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

What plans does Dr. Cummings have for the future? Due to all her ambition the list could be quite extensive. Hopefully she commented, "I will be able to work with area teachers in the Clarion area to find different approaches to writing and computers."

She also mentioned the possibility of law school. When asked about how several more years of school sounded, she replied that getting a Ph.D. makes you learn about yourself. "Going to law school would be a good challenge to see if I could do it," Dr. Cummings responded.

Teacher education is also a possibility that she thinks about. That would mean applying to a college of education and joining the faculty. "The number of people going into teacher education is dwindling, they must attract people, provide a support system and retain them," she said.

Dr. Cummings is an asset to the campus along with the community. Her approach to life is "to grow and become all you can." She wants to illustrate this in her students. She said, "I am important, I have potential, what I have to do is utilize the education, the teacher is to tap the potential. To become all that I can."

Even though Clarion is smaller than she is accustomed to, I hope it can offer her part of what she can offer it.

GRADUATE ASSISTANT
Graduate Assistant Openings are available for Spring '88 in the Residence Halls. Apply in the Housing Office, 228 Egbert.

To: Pat, John &
Rich,

Thank
You!
You Did A
Super Job!
Love,
Delta Zetas

Let's get out and vote!

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS

EDITOR'S NOTE:

To better prepare the student body for next week's Senatorial Elections and help increase voter turnout, this special insert has been prepared by the Call Staff in cooperation with Student Senate. The following message is from Kent O'Neil, Student Senate President.

by Kent O'Neil,
President, Student Senate

"Why should I vote? Student Senate doesn't affect me. It has no impact on my life. It doesn't really do anything. It's just a popularity contest." And the list goes on and on... reasons not to vote. As a candidate in the past two elections and as this year's President of Student Senate, I've heard them all. Maybe they're right and maybe they're wrong, but the funniest thing about those reasons not to vote is that they happen to be the best reasons TO VOTE.

If the Student Senate has no positive impact on your life and doesn't meet your needs on this campus, VOTE and demand that it does. If you look around this campus and see things that are wrong, things that need to be changed, VOTE and change them.

If you look at the Student Senate and see only self-serving politicians

trying to beef-up their resumes, VOTE and demand performance and dedication from your leaders.

If you're not satisfied that this university is doing all that it can to help its students achieve their goals, VOTE and make the difference. It's your right; it's your power; it's your responsibility.

As a two-term senator, I've had a chance to work with a number of student senators. I've seen senators who never missed a meeting, served on several committees, and were always in our office to help students with problems, and I've seen senators who attended meetings when convenient, served on the minimum number of committees, and had no time to make it to the office. I've seen senators who came prepared to every meeting, who consistently and vigorously fought for the good of the students they represented; and I've seen senators who merely sought the easiest and most convenient view-

point regardless of student welfare.

The levels of dedication and responsiveness vary as widely as the personalities involved, but the one element which they all have in common is that they were elected by you. It is through your support, opposition, or lack of either one that they obtain their position.

Take some time. Read the platforms of each candidate printed in this issue. Attend the "Meet the Candidates" night this evening at 7 o'clock downstairs in Harvey. Question the candidates. Let them know

your concerns. Make your student senate work for YOU.

Then this Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, make your voice heard. Vote, but vote only for those candidates who you feel are qualified, those who represent you. If you don't find 16 who you feel are qualified, then don't vote for 16. Vote only for those who will represent you. It's easy. Just show up at one of the polling places at the times listed in this issue. Present your valid I.D., review your choices, and make your

decisions. You'll be voting for up to 14 upperclassmen and up to two freshmen. It'll take you five minutes. It's that easy.

Finally, I'd like to thank you for my two terms on the senate and my presidency this year. The two senates I've sat on have done a lot of good for our students, but Student Senate can do more. That's why, even though I'm not a candidate, I'll be voting next week. I want to be sure this next senate represents me and my needs.

See you at the polls.

levels. There I learned leadership skills from individuals including "Dr. J" and a top official from NASA. It is my desire to use my experiences to benefit the students of Clarion as a student senator.



Nancy Ramsey

I believe that serving on the Student Senate would be a responsible way of showing my gratitude to my fellow students, who have supplied me with answers and encouragement. I had not anticipated the cooperative atmosphere which exists at Clarion. I would like the opportunity to learn more of the opinions and issues of students here. I think my life experiences have enhanced my decision-making abilities; therefore, I would be an asset to the Student Senate.



Lisa Beason

Why should a student be expected to change states, cities, and homes, to move and organize refrigerators, stereos, and wardrobes all in one day, and then on the following morning get up at 7:00 and attend class? Situations like this and others must be changed. I intend to try and better things for all students. After all, don't we deserve it?



Mitchell Horton

I, J. Mitchell Horton, believe that I would be a helpful student senator for the students of Clarion University. I've gotten to know about student senate because I have witnessed meetings and talked to present senators about what they do. At this time I am a chairman to Campbell Hall Council and a Computer Science major. I also gained experience by being a student council member in High School. I would appreciate your support in this election.

Photo Not Available

Laura Wagner

As a candidate for Student Senate, I am anxious to put forth the effort needed to better the student life here at Clarion. Some of the goals that I hope to achieve are: More relaxed escort and visitation policies in the dorms, more activities for the students, and to achieve a closer bond between the senate and the student body. Make your voice count, vote for the student who will represent you!



Rhonda E. Green

If elected to the Clarion University Student Senate, I will do my best to operate as a public servant should for those who voted for me and for those who did not.



Michelle Kavooi

In high school I was extremely active in student government. During my junior and senior years, I served as Student Council president. I have traveled to Student Government conventions on district, state, and national



Jim Daugherty

"I, Jim Daugherty, am a freshman candidate for Student Senate. I have a great interest in making sure this University provides what the student body wants. As a senator, I will listen to the views of the student population and represent them to the best of my ability. Your support to put me on Student Senate would be greatly appreciated, and would enable me to see that your wants and needs are accommodated as members of the student body of Clarion."



Chuck Lucas

Great Selection
of
Flowers and Balloons
for any occasion
and
We Deliver

Flowers 'n Bows
629 Wood St., Clarion

Fast for a World Harvest

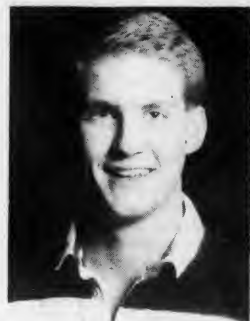
Oxfam America!
115 Broadway
Boston, MA 02116

United Campus Ministry

**Ted Wells**

As a student senator I will try my best to always look at how decisions affect the student body as a whole; and with so doing always striving to make Clarion University the kind every College should be—one that the students can truthfully say they are proud of.

UPPERCLASSMEN

**Todd Greenlee**

I am a sophomore, Communications major, seeking a position on the Student Senate. If elected, I will direct my efforts toward the following: (1) Taking steps to insure the proper allocation of university funds to campus organizations, and (2) a more recent dispute, that of student and faculty parking. My close attention to these and other issues which concern you, the student body, will make me a valuable asset to your Student Senate.

**Robert Wyar**

I feel that I am qualified to be elected to the Student Senate because of my past experiences in leadership roles such as, President of Junior Achievement, President of my High School Band, Vice-President of Alpha Psi Omega, and Treasurer of VICA. Being a Student Senator gives you the right to voice the student body's opinion on important issues that affect all of us. If elected, I would represent all students equally, as a whole to better this university.

**Steve Cindrich**

I have served Clarion University since my freshman year as a Resident Assistant. My participation in University organizations goes back to my first day at Clarion. With my re-election to Student Senate, I hope to institute several changes in the Rules and Regulations and improvements in housing. Also I hope to have an impact in making the Student Senate the MOST active voice on campus.

**Lynn Bielak**

I, Lynn Bielak, am a sophomore candidate to Student Senate. I major in Communications and have been actively involved in Future Business Leaders of America and my high school newspaper. I am willing to put forth the time necessary to make good decisions. I will also be eager to hear your opinions in order to make what you, the student, feel are the best decisions for the University.

**Gregory Zak****Pat Glass**

Are you tired of having your suggestions and concerns placed at the bottom of the stack? As a junior I feel I have a good understanding of the needs of the student body at Clarion. My experiences with campus organizations include working with TV-5, one year on Inter-Hall council, and I am currently treasurer of Nair Hall. If elected a Student Senator I will see that your needs and concerns are given priority as being important to the good of the entire Student body.

Sophomore, Business Management/International Business major. I feel that I am qualified to hold a position on the Student Senate of Clarion University. I hope that as a student senator I would be capable to serve the Clarion students to the best of my abilities.



Kristin L. Williams
I believe my extensive background supports my candidacy for Student Senate. During 9th-11th grades, I



Anna Smay
As a member of student senate my primary goal as an effective liaison would be to work in cooperation with the students, faculty, and administration to help develop solutions to the important issues facing this University. I feel confident that my prior active involvement on high school student senate combined with my current involvement in Alpha Sigma Tau, Political Economy Club, American Marketing Association, and Investment Club will enable me to successfully fulfill my role as a student senator.

**Phillip Carbo Jr.**

I enjoy getting involved in activities and working with people for a common goal. With all the vastly different activities I've been involved in, I feel I have the knowledge and desire to be a great asset to my fellow students as part of Student Senate. With experience, leadership, ambition and the ability to relate to others, I am positive I can contribute to Clarion and make it a better university for everyone involved.



Denielle Gregg
I, Denielle Gregg, am up for re-election. In serving on Senate, I have been involved with

many of Senate's committees and activities. Presently I am chairperson of Committee on Committees, and am a member of the Appropriations Board. In the past I have served on the Public Relations Committee, Borough Council, and as a Faculty Senate Representative. I feel these experiences have given me the qualities needed to increase the student voice here at Clarion.

**Ciaran Lesikar**

I am running for student senate because I feel with my broad experiences on and off campus I am sensitive to the students needs at CUP. I was a two year resident on campus, three year starter on the Clarion basketball team and am now V.P. of Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity. I will represent not only you as a devoted academic student but also those active in the greek community, athletics, clubs and other organizations.



rently a Resident Assistant in Nair Hall. Vote for me and I will represent the student body's wants and needs.

**Darci Kim Bratter**

I am a junior psychology major and am currently involved in several diverse clubs and committees on and off campus enabling me to intermingle with different varieties of people. I believe this would allow me to fairly represent the Clarion student body. As a Senator, I would voice the general opinion hoping to make student living more convenient, am dedicated to my commitments and would outwardly present and help to negotiate those pertinent issues.

**Tina Raspanti**

I am Tina Raspanti, a sophomore Secondary Education major. I am actively involved in Circle K (service / leadership organization), and the Psychology Club. I am also your Student Representative to Faculty Senate. I would like to be a member of Student Senate so that I can express the views and concerns of myself and my peers. I am a hardworking individual, so vote for me to guarantee your voice in Student Senate.

Michele (Shelly) Rhoades
Becoming a teacher takes leadership, enthusiasm, and an ability to work with others. By working with Student Senate, I will be able to exercise these abilities that I feel I demonstrate. In high school, I was Class President for two years, Student Council member for five years, and Girls' Varsity Basketball captain for two years. I am also a dorm representative for Nair Hall Council. I am eager to learn and take on a more active role at Clarion University.

Judi Luko
I am a sophomore English major. I have been actively involved in Student Council and other politically oriented organizations throughout my high school career. During the past two years as a C.U.P. student, I have sensed the needs of our student body. My contribution to the Senate Com-



mittee will result in a greater awareness of what needs to be changed and accomplished for the betterment of our campus environment.

**Douglas Gerwick**

I would like to be elected to Student Senate to be the voice of the students at Clarion University. I have a few issues that I would like to see addressed and these include: Why can't the cafeteria serve juice with every meal, why can't there be vending machines in the dorms to dispense contraceptives, and numerous other important issues. I promise to always be open for suggestions.

**Ruth P. Bermudez**

I am a hard-working, capable individual who brings the experience of serving as the Associated Student Body President and Student Trustee to the School Board of Imperial Valley College in Southern California. I have also acquired recent experience at Clarion working with the Campbell Hall Council and Inter Hall Council. I feel I can bring a fresh perspective, and contribute the necessary time to the continuous efforts of the Student Senate.

**Cherie Butts**

I, Cherie Butts, am a sophomore candidate for Student Senate. I am a communications major and have worked for the campus radio station, WCUC, in the past. I have previous experience in student government by participating actively in student council for three years at my high school. I feel that I am qualified for the position of a senator, and if

**Nancy Hovanec**

elected, I will do the best to my ability to represent the students of Clarion University.

I feel each student should maximize his/her potential by receiving the most out of college life. I feel this can be done by expressing your ideas personally or through a representative. I hope to be that representative and make your college life successful and happy. I am currently a Resident Assistant and feel that this experience has enabled me to identify the needs and wants of the students.

I hope to represent you as competently as I possibly can.

**Amy Gorman**

"I, Amy Gorman, am a sophomore marketing major, running for Student Senate. I have vast experiences with high school student council and other extracurricular activities. This being my second year at Clarion, I have kept close contacts with the Student Senate and know most of the major issues that concern the welfare of the student body. Your vote will enable me to carry out my commitment for an even better Clarion campus.

Photo Not Available

Kulbir Rangi

My name is Kulbir Rangi. I wish to serve on the 1988 Student Senate because I feel that I am a fair, honest, and knowledgeable student. I served on the senate last year and I feel that I could use the experience to the benefit of Clarion and its students. Thank you for your support.

VOTE!

DATES & TIMES OF VOTING

Mon. and Tues. 11-2 In Chandler
Mon. 4-5:30 In Nair
Mon. 5:30-7 In Wilkinson
Tues. 4-5:30 In Campbell
5:30-7 In Forest Manor
Wed. 11-2 Carlson
Wed. 4-7 Eagles Den

VOTE!

ACROSS

- 1 Time gone by
4 That man
6 Country of Europe
11 Surgical saw
13 Articles of furniture
15 Babylonian deity
16 Issue forth
18 Latin conjunction
19 Brother of Odin
21 Antlered animal
22 Current
24 Twisted
28 Urges on
28 Weight of India
29 Church official
31 Strife
33 Prefix: down
34 Go by water
36 Unusual

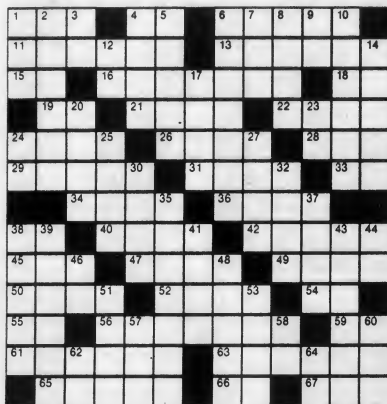
DOWN

- 38 Equally
40 Debatable
45 Secret agent
47 Sod
49 Extinct flightless bird
50 Cravats
52 Performs
54 Symbol for nickel
55 Printer's measure
56 Sham
59 Not later than
61 Depends on
63 Aimless scribble
65 Doctrine
66 Compass point
67 Soak, as flax

3 Across

- 3 Across
4 Cut of meat: pl.
5 Growing out of
6 Totter

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

(See Solution on Page 18)

Challenge... (Continued from Page 9)

morning, only to be beaten four times in the afternoon. The actual distance of the bridge was 68 ft., about 20 ft. longer than they trained for. Captain Mike Manley, cadre advisor for the team commented, "We're very proud of that. Having achieved well on the rope bridge is commendable. It shows the team acquired a great deal of success in training."

The second event was M-16 Rifle Marksmanship. Scoring was based on a ten-silhouette target, with two rounds fired into each target for a total of 20 possible points. MSI cadet Denise Lischner had the team's highest score with 15 points.

The APFT was the third event. It consists of three separate tests: 2 minutes of push-ups, 2 minutes of sit-ups, and a 2-mile run. The run was started as a group with one other team. Clarion Rangers Cadet Bart Wagner and Cadet/1st Lt. John Lewis finished first and second out of the pack.

Saturday's last two events were in the Military Skills category, which consisted of weapons assembly and grenade throw. The weapons assembly phase involved running to a box containing the disassembled, mixed together parts of the M-16A1 rifle and the M-60 machine gun, assembling the respective weapons, and

running back to the finish line in 6 minutes or less. The grenade throw involved throwing 3 dummy hand grenades at a wooden silhouette target which was encircled by a 3 meter and a 5 meter ring. Scoring was based upon where the grenade stopped, not where it hit. This event seemed to be more luck than skill at times, because many grenades hit within one of the circles and either bounced out or rolled out. Lack of practice with weapons assembly handicapped the team. Saturday's competition ended in the late afternoon.

The Clarion team got up at 4:00 a.m., earlier than any other team in the area, so as not to be rushed with camp tasks and final preparations for the road march. Breakfast was finished and the camp was struck before the sun was finally up.

Before they knew it, it was time to pile into the two vehicles and drive to the starting point of the final event. Last minute checks on equipment were made. Each member of the team had to wear Load Bearing Equipment (pistol belt, harness, canteen, first aid pack, and 2 ammunition pouches), and a 25 pound rucksack. In addition, everyone had to carry an M-16 rifle. They were in a 2-column formation on the starting line. The official counted down the seconds, "4, 3, 2, 1, GO!" Cadet/LTC Mike Shenk set

the pace as they double-timed off the starting line. Shouts rang out, mixed with final shouts of encouragement from the cadre we left behind us.

The road march is the final, underlying "challenge" of Ranger Challenge. A test of endurance; a test of will; a test of motivation; a test of teamwork.

The 19 teams, departing at 2 minute intervals, played mind games with each other. Pass the team in front, keep the double-time up until they're out of sight around the bend, then slow to a speed-walk. Clarion passed teams, and teams passed them.

"Keep tight, close it up. There ain't no pain! Seven men, two women, one mission!" shouted Team Captain Wade Casto.

The finish line was in sight. Closer, closer. They picked up the pace. Someone starts chanting, "CUP, CUP, CUP." And the entire team chimes in, chanting in one voice; moving as one team, not nine people. They cross the finish line and triumphant shouts ring out. The "10 K" is over — mission completed.

For a young, inexperienced team, Clarion held their own. Although they didn't place, they weren't down about it. Team Captain Casto remarked, "The biggest thing that impressed me was that we all stuck together. It all depends on motivation of the cadets." CUP's success was also because of the leadership exhibited by Casto, and the training and assistance of the cadre: Captain Mike Manley, Sergeant Major Alan Wright, and Master Sergeant Alvin Jasper, without whom they could not have functioned.

It takes a special kind of person to be a member of the Golden Eagle Battalion Ranger Challenge Team. The ingredients are: teamwork, and pride. A special component of the team that is rare in other teams is that they have two females on the team. Did they feel intimidated? "Not at all. I had a really good time. I wasn't disappointed with the competition, it was what I expected," answered Cadet Denise Lischner. Cadet Debbie Mosier added, "It was fun. I didn't feel out of place. We got no special treatment, didn't expect any, and didn't want any."

Captain Manley assessed the weekend by writing in his After Action Report, "The cadets were extremely motivated. They were among the best as far as staying in uniform, marching to and from events, positive attitude and military appearance. This team of non-contracted cadets represented Clarion very well."



Down 1, Down 2... Members of the Ranger Challenge Team finish the push-ups which is only one of the three parts involved in the Army Physical Fitness Test (APFT).

Photo by Michael L. Shenk, Contributing Photographer

APPLAUSE

Come Cheer on Your Favorite Trekie

Center Board's Trekie Trivia Contest!

Monday, Nov. 9th

Peirce Aud.

Movie Review

"Someone to Watch Over Me"

by Ray Tomczak and Cindy Kawpaw
Features Staff Writers

Tom Berenger plays Lt. Michael Keegan, a New York police officer whose first assignment upon making detective is to protect model Claire Gregory (Mimi Rogers), a witness to the murder of one of her oldest friends, in Columbia Pictures' "Someone to Watch Over Me." Along the way, Michael and Claire have a brief affair which threatens Michael's marriage and gets him into trouble with his superiors.

MR. TOMCZAK: "Someone To Watch Over Me" is a good, but rather unremarkable film. There's nothing about this movie to distinguish it from dozens of other movies where the detective falls in love with the woman he's protecting.

MS. KARPAW: It's very true. I could find nothing extraordinarily suspenseful or dramatic about this movie. The plot was rather bland. Although it was somewhat interesting, it just wasn't exciting. Frankly, I don't understand what it was about "Someone To Watch Over Me" that made me enjoy the movie.

MR. TOMCZAK: The beginning and end of the movie were exciting and full of action, but the middle moved

rather slowly. This is one film that could have used a half-time show.

What made the movie work, when it did, were the performances. Tom Berenger turned in a fine performance as the new detective thrust into this high society world, and Mimi Rogers did a good job of conveying the fear and confusion her character must have been feeling.

MS. KARPAW: The performances were very good, although the material the actors were working with didn't allow for much expansion of the character. Seven-eighths of the characters were typical Italian New Yorkers, with no variations in these characters. They all looked overly Italian, talked with the same accent, and used the same ethnic expressions and phrases. How much could the actors really develop characters like that? Claire was really the only character who wasn't an Italian from Queens, but her character wasn't developed much either.

MR. TOMCZAK: I agree there. I remember thinking that Sylvester Stallone would have felt very comfortable in this film.

One thing I liked about the movie, though, was the general look of it. "Someone To

Watch Over Me" was directed by Ridley Scott, who's probably best known for the films "Alien" and "Blade Runner." The only thing this film has in common with these science fiction epics is that distinctive look, dark with lots of deep blues and reds. Although at times the film was just too dark. In the final confrontation with the murderer at Michael's house in Queens, I would have liked to have seen Berenger's face and read the emotions his character was going through, but he was in complete blackness for most of the scene.

MS. KARPAW: The whole movie was full of unclear scenes. The confrontation between Michael and the killer in the mirrored dressing room was very confusing. I didn't know who was shot, who got away or even who was there. For the rest of the movie, I wasn't sure who was alive and who wasn't.

MR. TOMCZAK: While "Someone To Watch Over Me" does have some good things going for it, including

good performances by Tom Berenger and Mimi Rogers, it is, at best, an average movie. Also, the action seemed to drag in spots. Although it's sort of a tough call, because parts of the film were very good, I'm going to have to say that I really can't recommend seeing this film.

MS. KARPAW: I'm going to go the other way on this one. Like I said before, I don't

know why, but I did like this film. I wouldn't pay \$4.50 to see "Someone to Watch Over Me" but for a few bucks on a Monday or Tuesday night, the movie is worth it.

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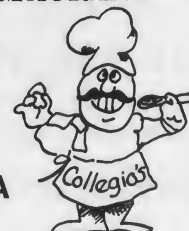
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Overcoming Disabilities

Campus Close-up.... Mark McDonough



Taking it day by day....Mark, with his dog Cinnamon, enjoys playing the flute to relax.
Photo by Frank Lottito, Staff Photographer

by Kelley Broadhurst
Features Staff Writer

This 28-year-old worked on his high school year book staff (at Oil City Senior High) and sang in the a cappella choir for six years before he graduated in 1977, but that doesn't say much about who the senior history major really is.

Mark McDonough describes himself as one of the last of the flower children. He claimed he was "pretty wild in high school and ran with the hippie crowd. I liked rock 'n' roll and everything that went along with it." The fact that his favorite holiday is Timothy Leary's birthday speaks for itself.

Before coming to Clarion in January of 1985, Mark tried a few schools and a few other majors as well. One of the reasons for his delay in securing a college degree was his being a product of the 70's. He said he just needed to find himself like so many other people did.

Nine months before transferring from the Venango to the Clarion campus, Mark was assaulted. As a result, he lost his eyesight. Shortly after that, Cinnamon, his leader dog became his constant companion. The four year-old golden retriever went through a 16-week training course at Leader Dogs for the Blind in Rochester, MI. The animal has been trained to be Mark's eyes, and to watch for anything perilous that might

cause him to be in danger. Therefore Cinnamon is alert to all of Mark's movements and voice commands.

In light of his disability, Mark's main activity involvement at CUP has been PUSH (People Understanding the Situations of the Handicapped). Mark said that Greg Cleary, the Director of Special Services, got him interested. An inner determination has kept him going ever since. For the summer sessions and this fall semester, Mark has been the president of the completely-voluntary organization. PUSH holds group discussions, and shows illustrative movies on dealing with disabilities. Mark said the purpose of PUSH is to "help mainstream disabled students into the student body and to make other students aware of these students."

The president said he is looking forward to PUSH Awareness Week, which will be held in February, because it will give him an opportunity to lecture on blindness and leader dogs. It will also give CUP students a chance to understand better by attending some of the planned events.

When he is not working with PUSH, the Ralston Hall resident has several hobbies and future marital and educational planning keeping him occupied. Mark has ridden motorcycles since he was eight years old and currently owns a Harley Davidson

Sportster which he purchased in 1982. He enjoys pipe-smoking and the hearing arts. A year ago he began taking flute lessons. More recently, Mark started fiddling with the saxophone. (He graced me with a clunker-filled, but promising rendition of "My Country 'Tis of Thee" on the baritone sax). He plans to take lessons privately next semester.

After securing his Bachelor of Arts degree in May, Mark will be attending Pittsburgh University. He plans to specialize in International Contract Law and wants to have his Juris Doctorate in three years. But before all of that, he's planning to marry his fiancée, Billy Ann Best, on May 21, 1988. The honeymoon for the two is a 300-mile hike across Pennsylvania from Pittsburgh to Philadelphia. The five-mile-a-day journey should take most of the summer to complete. But, according to Mark, "We are both experienced back packers, and we enjoy the outdoors so it shouldn't be a problem."

Mark has another reason for making that journey as well. It is one of his goals to further expose people to the ideas of leader dogs and feels that can be accomplished through meeting people along the way. He knows that it would be impossible for him to go if he didn't have Cinnamon and Billy with him, but since it's only natural for both of them to go, there is nothing stopping him from making the journey.

Mark says, "I'm never going to be behind the wheel of a car, and be able to do a few other things, and I realize that. But you have to make personal goals and you have to meet them."

"The only thing that limits you is your own mind."

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Downstairs Riemer



Ballet of Canada to dance over CUP

by Tom Leitch,
Features Staff Writer



Graceful...Sophie Corriveau, a member of the Theatre Ballet of Canada, will be dancing at Clarion on Thursday, Nov. 5.

Described as, "An exciting and very young company," the Theatre Ballet of Canada will perform at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, tonight. The Theatre Ballet of Canada is known for its award-winning choreography, fantastic visual impressions, and dynamic ensemble dancing.

Born six years ago out of a merger between the EntreSix in Montreal and Ballet Ys in Toronto this Ottawa based dance company has gained wide acclaim. The company's unique repertoire touches the 20th century with over a dozen original creations by Lawrence Gradus, artistic director, while remaining strongly rooted in classical dance.

Artistic Director Lawrence Gradus has been hailed by the Canadian paper The Globe and Mail as, "the most imaginative ballet dance choreographer in this country." His ability is reflected in The Toast, a musical celebration of the music of Leonard Bernstein which finds splendid expression in the marvelous mobility of the dancers.

Another side of Gradus is offered in Tribute, which was created in memory of Gradus's first wife and launched the company. In this piece, a Bach concerto

becomes the thread for a lovingly patterned ensemble noted for the visual lyricism of the dancers.

Under Lawrence Gradus' leadership, The Theatre Ballet of Canada, was the opening attraction at the Canadian Festival in 1981. This early triumph led the way for a Los Angeles premiere one year later, and an international tour shortly thereafter. In 1985 they were one of only five companies to receive an invitation to the Dance Canada Festival of New York at BCBC.

Described by the New York Times as, "one of the most inventive and imaginative dance companies around,"

the show starts at 8:15 p.m., in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Tickets are \$3 for non-students, free to students with valid ID. The appearance is sponsored by the CUP Center Board.

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DINNER: Red Beet Soup, Corn Chowder, Baked Manicotti, Roast Beef, Cream Style Corn, Mashed Potatoes with Gravy, Whole Baby Beets

FRIDAY, NOV. 6
BREAKFAST: Hard Boiled Eggs, Bacon, Hash Brown Potatoes, Scrambled Eggs, Banana Bread, Apple Fritters with Syrup, Hot Oatmeal.
LUNCH: Homemade Chicken Rice Soup, Cream of Cauliflower Soup, Grilled Hamburger on Bun, Baked Macaroni and Cheddar Cheese, Macaroni, Spanish Rice, Corn Chips.
DINNER: Homemade Chicken Rice Soup, Cream of Cauliflower Soup, Chicken Nuggets, Pizza with Pepperoni, French Fries, Fish Sandwich.

SATURDAY, NOV. 7
BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Home Fried Potatoes, Grilled Ham, Streusel Coffee Cake, French Toast with Syrup, Hot Oatmeal.
LUNCH: Cream of Mushroom Soup, Submarine Sandwich, Chile Con Carne, Potato Chips, Buttered Zucchini Squash.
DINNER: Cream of Mushroom Soup, Roast Top Round of Beef, Breaded Chicken Cutlet, Green and Yellow Beans, Baked Potato, Buttered Mixed Vegetables.

SUNDAY, NOV. 8
BRUNCH: Grapefruit Half, Chilled Pineapple Slices, Fresh Banana, Open Face Reuben Sandwich, Hot Cakes with Syrup, Sliced Bacon, Fluffy Scrambled Eggs, Sausage Links, Tater Gens, Hot Oatmeal Cinnamon Rolls, English Muffins, Coffee Cake.
DINNER: Tomato Soup, Beef Broth, Bar-B-Q Chicken, Swedish Meat Balls, Glazed Apples, Mixed Wild and Long Grain Rice, Guttered Carrots.

MONDAY, NOV. 9
BREAKFAST: Chilled Grapefruit Half, Fried Eggs, Sunny-side or Over, English Muffins, Home Fried Potatoes, Banana Bread, Stewed Prunes, Blueberry Pancakes with Syrup, Hot Oatmeal.
LUNCH: Homemade Chicken Gumbo Soup, Cream of Carrot Soup, Hot Dogs on Bun, Cream Chipped Beef on Toast, French Fries, White Shopper Corn.
DINNER: Homemade Chicken Gumbo Soup, Cream of Carrot Soup, Beef Ravioli, Battered Fried Fish, Green Peas in Butter Sauce, Parsley Noodles, Creamed Onions.

TUESDAY, NOV. 10
BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Cream of Wheat, Corn Muffin, Hash Brown Potatoes, French Toast with Syrup, Sausage Patty French Crumb Cake.
LUNCH: Cream of Potato Soup, Beef Rice Soup, Hot Turkey Sandwich with Gravy, Tuna Salad, Shredded Hash Brown Potatoes, Wax Beans with Pimiento.
DINNER: Cream of Potato Soup, Beef Rice Soup, Beef Stroganoff, Roast Pork, Buttered Noodles, Cream Style Corn, Italian Mixed Vegetables.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11
BREAKFAST: Cantaloupe or Grapefruit Half, Cheese Omelette, Cream of Rice, Home Fried Potatoes, Caramel Buns, Desert Peaches, Waffles with Topping, Coffee Cake.
LUNCH: Homemade Vegetable Soup, Cream of Celery Soup, Cheeseburger on Bun, Kolbasi Cooked in Sauerkraut, Cheese Curd, Sauerkraut.
DINNER: Homemade Vegetable Soup, Cream of Celery Soup, Lasagna, Fried Shrimp, Mixed Vegetables in Butter, Delmonico Potatoes, Green Baby Limas.

THURSDAY, NOV. 12
BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Bagels with Cream Cheese, Blueberry Coffee Cake, Hash Brown Potatoes, Blueberry Hot Cakes with Syrup, Grilled Jumbo, Hot Oatmeal.

Darryl Taylor feels "at home" in Clarion

by Lisa Zeljak
Features Staff Writer

On Sunday, November 1st, Darryl Taylor, tenor, presented Clarion University with yet another excellent concert.

Many people who attended the concert described his performance as very intense and exciting. He proved to be a very talented and promising artist.

Taylor began his musical training at the world renowned National Music Camp in Interlochen, Michigan, which is near his hometown, Detroit. He is now a student at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles. There he has received many awards and recognition. Most recently he

was nominated as one of the Outstanding Young Men of America for his professional and community service. He was also recently honored for the third time be the city of Los Angeles as one of the Artists of the Future.

Taylor was accompanied at the concert by Catherine Miller who is also a student at UCLA. She is in great demand as an accompanist and soloist. Most recently she has appeared with the Sacramento Symphony Orchestra and has completed studies at the American Institute of Musical Studies in Graz, Austria.

Together Taylor and Miller enchanted the audience with interpretations of art songs



Back in Clarion... Darryl Taylor returned to CUP for another tenor recital.

Photo by Frank Lotito,
Staff Photographer

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from various countries.

Towards the end of the concert he chose to perform songs that were Black Spiritual oriented. Honor, Honor by Hall Johnson and Sing A Ho by Margret Bands/Albert Mcmanance and chose "My Lord What A Morning," for the final number.

Taylor was given an encore for his outstanding performance, and chose "My Lord What A Morning," for the final number.

Darryl Taylor has performed many different

places around the world, but his most memorable performances were with the Albert Jubilee in Europe. He commented "The audiences' enthusiasm and applauding was so loud and overwhelming that I could not hear the pitches being given by the musicians."

After graduating from USC he plans to go to Austria in 1989 and also further his studies possibly at the American Institute of Musical Studies in Graz, Austria.

When I asked what advice

he could give to music majors here at Clarion he replied, "Keep an open mind with regards to many other types of music. Too often many musicians are afraid to venture outside of set boundaries and experiment. I feel this is a shame because it inhibits a musician and decreases creativity. It keeps them away from learning and studying other concepts in music and all music is worth learning about."

He likes being creative with his music, but when asked who influences his style he quickly replied, "Roland Hayes who was a bass tenor from the 30s and 40s and George Shunley a professor in Michigan. Both of these men have great style and artistry."

Darryl enjoys performing in Clarion and even told the audience "Clarion is a home away from home for me." The reaction from the audience showed a strong indication that Darryl Taylor is a hometown favorite.

SPORTS.....



....ON THE RUN

Giants will not repeat

by Dave Mahaffey
Sports Editor

Well it looks as though the Giants will not get the opportunity to defend their Super Bowl Title as they were beaten 33-24 by the Dallas Cowboys on Monday night. The loss dropped the Giants to 1-6 and virtually eliminated them from playoff contention.

The game may not have been the only thing the Giants lost against Dallas as QB Phil Simms went down with a knee injury.

In college football the Orangemen of Syracuse keep on rolling through the Eastern powers as last Saturday they showed their strength again in beating Pitt 24-10. As I know nobody will forget the Orangemen demolished Penn State earlier this year and there is no team left on the Syracuse schedule that will be able to put up a fight to surprise the "Beast of the East."

With the arrival of Winter just around the corner the eyes of college sports fans will be turning to the basketball courts and the wrestling mats.

Will Syracuse be able to repeat its success in the post season play of last year or will this be the year that the Pitt basketball team lives up to its billing and takes a place in the final four of college basketball.

Another team that is looking to put its name on the list of National Champions is Kentucky and super sophomore Rex Chapman. Chapman led the Wildcats in scoring as a freshman and will only be better this year.

In college wrestling Clarion will be looking to rebuild after having a strong showing at the national tournament last year. The Golden Eagle wrestling season begins later in November and an in-depth preview will be in the Sports section of The Call.

Since I was speaking of winter sports I thought I would be bold and come out with my prediction of who will be playing in the NBA Championship this season.

From the West it is no surprise that my pick is the Lakers, as I have always been an L.A. fan. But in the East my pick is... the Detroit Pistons.

In closing I would like to congratulate the Pre-eminent One on his piece last week on Mark Malone. After some thought and evaluation I decided I couldn't, besides I saw the Pre-One sitting on a park bench gnawing on is foot earlier this week.

Over Lock Haven

Eagles sharp in 69-14 win

by Rick Kapres
Sports Staff Writer

Saturday, the Golden Eagles displayed just how powerful they can be as they got a total team effort and exploded over Lock Haven 69-14. The win was a record setting one for the Clarion football program. It was the most points ever scored by the Golden Eagles (69), and the margin of victory, 55 points, was the widest in school history.

The barrage started early as Clarion's outstanding quarterback Doug Emminger hit tightend Jerry Starr for a 45-yard touchdown pass just 3:03 into the game. Starr had three receptions for 80 yards on the day. A little over two minutes later the PSAC's leading receiver Ron Urbansky hauled in an Emminger pass and raced 43 yards for the score. Urbansky, one of 10 Clarion players to catch a pass, had another great day with five grabs for 91 yards.

Following the second Golden Eagle TD, Lock Haven put together a five play scoring drive of their own which culminated in a one-yard drive by fullback Stacy Noble.

When it appeared that the Bald Eagles, who entered the game at 1-6, might give Clarion a test, the Golden Eagles crushed them scoring four unanswered touchdowns.

The first came on an 18-yard bullet pass from Emminger to wide receiver Mike Brestensky. The TD capped an impressive 12-play 61-yard drive that was kept alive when Lock Haven was called for too many men on the field when Clarion punted from the Bald Eagle 36.

Leading 21-7 Clarion defensive back John Besic recovered a fumble from LH wideout Richard Nurse at the Blad Eagle 36 yard line. Four plays later split end Tony Giavedoni leaped over LH cornerback Mark Purdy in the back of the endzone to haul in Emminger's fourth TD pass, a 26-yarder.

Lock Haven, who turned the ball over five times on the day, then fumbled again as Darrel Chavis coughed it up, and defensive end Clay Kunselman fell on it at the LH 39. Clarion once again took advantage of the misdeeds as they drove to the five where tailback Ken Dworek ran it in giving the Golden Eagles a 35-7 lead with still 9:12 to go in the half.

The final CUP score of the half came on an eight play, 70 yard drive that featured Clar-

ion's running attack, which collected 207 yards on the afternoon. The back featured on this march was sophomore Sean Morrissey who gained 56 of the 70 yards on four carries. The big run being a 35-yard scamper for the sixth Clarion touchdown. Morrissey finished the day with 78 yards on 15 attempts and the one score.

Lock Haven saved some face as they then took the Clarion kickoff and proceeded 80 yards in five plays in just 35 seconds for their second score. The TD being a 23-yard pass from quarterback Rich Hunter to receiver Jesse Cleare. Unfortunately for Lock Haven, however, Cleare's TD would score. Their offense would finish the day with 226 yards, and just 30 in the second half.

Clarion took a 41-14 lead and 345 yards of offense into the locker room at intermission.

The first TD of the second half was a record-setting one for Golden Eagle QB Doug Emminger as he tied a school record with his fifth touchdown toss of the game. The land mark TD was a yard pass to Brestensky. The drive was kept alive by a fake punt

where punter Phil Bujakowski connected on a 28-yard pass to Bob Kelly on fourth and two at the LH 45.

Emminger, the conference leader in total offense, not only set the record, he also ran up some more great numbers. He connected on 18 of 31 for 281 yards and five TD's.

The next time Clarion received the ball freshman quarterback Mike Carter replaced Emminger and proceeded to lead the Golden Eagles on another scoring drive. The march covered 74 yards in eight plays and ended with fullback Mick Kehoe's three-yard run to make it 55-14. Kehoe rushed a total of eight times for 49 yards. On the drive Carter looked impressive completing two of 2 for 29 yards, both to tight end Bob Quinn.

After CUP defensive tackle Jeff Clutter pounced on a fumble the Golden Eagles were on the move again. Mainly behind the running of Dworek, who picked up 59 yards while toting the pigskin 12 times, Clarion drove 21 yards for their ninth score. A three-yard plunge by Dworek making the totals 62-

14, and surpassing CUP's all-time record of 56 points in a game set in 19783 versus Lock Haven.

Clarion's final score was on an intercepted swing pass attempted by Bald Eagle quarterback Pat Cahill. Defensive tackle Mark Kelly showed he deserves some time at wide-out as he snatched the pass out of the air and rambled 22 yards for CUP's final touchdown.

The Golden Eagles totally dominated the ballgame in every aspect as they rolled up 561 yards in total offense. The win moved Clarion's overall record of 6-2 and 4-1 in the conference, but the only hope for post season play is a bid for the Division 2 playoffs. IUP clinched a meeting with West Chestern in the state championship with a victory over California 24-0.

Clarion will return home for a senior day meeting with Shippensburg before rounding out the year at Westminster.

Clarion Notes: Clarion kicker Phil Bujakowski connected on seven of eight extra points Saturday. Backup kicker Chris Dworek was also two of two on PAT's and became one of 10 Clarion players to score.



What a Day... Clarion QB Doug Emminger didn't sit down for long against Lock Haven, as he celebrated his birthday by throwing five TD passes in the 69-14 victory.
Photo by Michael Sexauer, Assistant Sports Editor

Student spirit rewarded

The Clarion University athletic department, in a move to bolster student attendance at Clarion University home football, basketball and wrestling matches for the remainder of the 1987-88 season, has announced the start of a new "Student Spirit Award," beginning with the CLARION-SHIPSPENSBURG football game on Nov. 7. (this Saturday).

An award will be made at each home contest for the "group" or "organization," that reflects the most "Stu-

dent Spirit." All fraternities, sororities, residence halls, or approved student organizations on campus are eligible to participate. For the opening event against Shippensburg (this Saturday), the groups will begin to earn "points" toward Saturday's award and prize, by attending the football bonfire at 8 p.m. Friday, across from the Nair Tennis Courts.

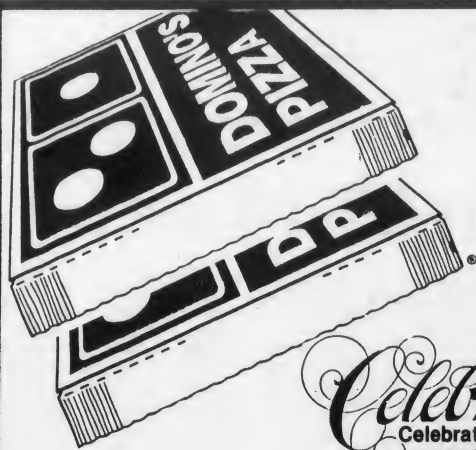
The prize for the first award will be 10 pizzas with pop, donated by Four Star Pizza.

Each group will be judged at the event on five overall

categories which will be fair to each group. They are: 1) Attendance; 2) Appearance; 3) Enthusiasm (including one original cheer); 4) Visual Effects; 5) Overall originality.

Judging each event will be the Clarion University cheerleaders, directed by Debbie Armengau.

There will be an overall award given to the most outstanding group for the 1987-88 athletic year. That overall winner will be determined by total first, second and third place finishes earned at each event.



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Anchovies



no coupon needed

At East Stroudsburg

Volleyball team finds it tough

by Susan Kurtz
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion University wo-
men's volleyball team had
a tough time of it this past
weekend as they traveled to
East Stroudsburg.

"We purposely scheduled
tough opponents from this re-
gion to better prepare our-
selves for the PSAC Divi-
sionals this weekend," said
Cindy Opalski, Clarion Uni-
versity head coach.

As the Lady Eagles opened
the weekend of play they were
defeated by East Stroudsburg
in three straight 11-14, 5-15 and
13-15. Barb Buck, the senior
Golden Eagle captain, led the
Eagles with an overall match
high of 19 kill shots.

"I was very pleased with
the girls' performance," said
Opalski. "We should have won
the third game, at one point
we had a nine to four lead.
East Stroudsburg is currently
rated in the top twenty volley-
ball teams in the country."
The next match was against
New York Tech and was chal-

langing for the Clarion Ladies.
The first game went to Tech,
but Clarion was able to re-
bound and win the next two
before dropping the final two
and the match. Once again
Buck led the lady Eagles in
kills.

Clarion was able to come
back in the third match to de-
feat Mansfield University 15-6,
9-15, 15-0 and 15-4. Barb Buck
once again led the way to
victory, but this time she was
helped by Jodi Pezek and
Carrie Hawley who combined
for 25 kills.

"We have come a long way
since day one. The freshman
probably feel like juniors ex-
perience wise," Opalski said.
"Hopefully they have gained
enough experience to be con-
sistent the next two games."

This weekend the volleyball
team will be participating in
the PSAC-West Playoffs, and,
according to coach Opalski
the team must finish in either
first or second place to go to
states. "I feel our chances are
great," said Opalski.



Another tough weekend....CUP Volleyball participates in the PSAC-West Playoffs this weekend.
Photo by Pat Cooper, Staff Photographer

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NOVEMBER

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 Spend Sundays with us at our spectacular SUNDAY BRUNCH a dazzling array of breakfast & luncheon items. 8 Featuring Belgium waffles, omelets cooked before your eyes and salad and dessert bar ONLY \$4.95	2 HAVE YOU TRIED OUR FANTASTIC LUNCH BUFFET?? ALL-YOU-WANT SOUP, SALAD, VEGETABLES LUNCH ENTREES Mon.-Fri. 11-2 \$3.25	3 WATCH FOR OUR ALL NEW MENUS Coming soon to Johnny B's	4 I.C. COOLER PARTY! Join us for "The "Sippin' & Sunnin' Club" 9-12	5 AFTER WORK PARTY Every Thurs. 5-7 Happy hour with special drink pricing plus FREE TACOS & NACHOS at our MEXICAN BAR relax & enjoy!	6 Every Fri. night at Johnny B's Happy Hour 9-11 Dance & Party Til 2	7 Penquin Party- You could win a pair of hockey tickets plus Icy Cocktail specials and happy hour 9-11
15 Planning a Party or Banquet? Give our profes- sional sales staff a call — We can take care of all your needs from 2-200 people. Call Missy or Tina at: 226-8682, Ext. 102.	9 MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL Watch on our Big Screen and three monitors and enjoy 75° BUD DRAFT during the game!	10 WATCH FOR OUR ALL NEW MENUS Coming soon to Johnny B's	11 Every Wed. Night is Ladies Night at Johnny B's. Happy Hour 9-11 plus free champagne from 9:30-10 plus one special lady is chosen every week for a special prize at midnight.	12 Watch for details on our Christmas Teddy Party	13 FRIDAY THE 13th party-It could be your lucky or unlucky day at Johnny B's	14 FALL-OUT PARTY Yellow, orange & brown drinks discounted 9-11 and colored tokens will be falling at midnight.
22 Johnny B's Dining Room Daily 6:30-2; 5-10 & Sun. 7 a.m. - 9 p.m. Lounge Sun., Mon., Tues., Thurs. 4-1 a.m. Wed., Fri. & Sat. 4-2 a.m.	16 Need a quiet place to meet & relax. Try Johnny B's on Tues. For an attitude adjustment	17 Every Wed. Free Munchie Bar in Johnny B's Lounge	18 Thanksgiving Day Buffet seatings at 12, 2, 4 & 6 Call 226-8682 for details & reservations	19 Every Fri. Night-a Clarion Tradition Beer Batter Fish now only \$4.95 This Weekend T-BONE STEAK SPECIALS NIGHTLY IN OUR DINING ROOM.	20 CUP PARTY This might be the last chance to party before finals. Happy Hour 9-11 late night buffet at 11 p.m.	21 HUNTER'S PARTY "BUCK" SHOTS 9-11 HAPPY HOUR 9-11 !
29 SPECIAL HUNTERS Hors D'oeuvres Hour 9-10 p.m. Free Munchies & 75° Bud Draft	30 HUNTER'S BREAKFAST SPECIAL Starts at 5:00 a.m.	23 Johnny B's suggests when you party, bring along a friend: Don't drink and drive!	24 Every Wed. Free Munchie Bar in Johnny B's Lounge	25 Thanksgiving Day Buffet seatings at 12, 2, 4 & 6 Call 226-8682 for details & reservations	26 Every Fri. Night-a Clarion Tradition Beer Batter Fish now only \$4.95 This Weekend T-BONE STEAK SPECIALS NIGHTLY IN OUR DINING ROOM.	27 HUNTER'S PARTY "BUCK" SHOTS 9-11 HAPPY HOUR 9-11 !

Happy Thanksgiving!

Don't Miss All the Fun!
Johnny B's
Calendar
of Events
COME ON OUT!

Pitt honors Coach Bubb

By Mark Cohen

Pittsburgh—Robert Bubb, wrestling coach at Clarion University, is one of four winners of the 1987 Awards of Distinction from the Pitt Varsity Letter Club.

Bubb, originally from Lock Haven, lettered on the Pitt wrestling team three times from 1956-59. He was the team's captain and Most Valuable Wrestler as a senior, when he placed fourth in the NCAA Tournament.

Bubb graduated in 1959 in Health and Physical Education, and earned a Master's Degree in 1966 from Penn State. That same year, he became coach of the wrestling team at Clarion.

In his 21 seasons, Bubb has compiled a 273-77-2 (.778) record, and 21 NCAA Division I All-Americans have emerged from Clarion. Last season,

Clarion finished as the sixth-ranked team in the nation.

The award, presented in conjunction with Pitt's 1987 Homecoming weekend, is one of the highest honors Pitt bestows upon its former athletes.

"It's nice to be considered worthy and selected by your peers," Bubb said. "Through the years, the award has normally gone to football and basketball players. I'm happy one of the minor sports people has been recognized."

Although he works at another university, Bubb claims the ties that bind still hold him to Pitt.

"I was at an N.W.C.A. (National Wrestling Coaches Association) Executive Board

meeting," Bubb says, "with Pitt Coach Rande Stottlemeyer. It was the night Pitt played Notre Dame. We had to go to a dinner, so we bribed a waitress to keep us informed about the game."

Bubb is on the Board of Directors of the American Red Cross, and teaches courses in emergency first-aid procedures.

He and the three other winners (T. Arnold Greene, football 1934-36; David Kraus, football 1959-60; and Andrew J. Kuzneski, Jr., football, 1959-61) will be honored at a dinner this Friday, October 30 at the University of Pittsburgh.

Story courtesy of University of Pittsburgh Sports Information.



CUP Wrestling Coach Bob Bubb
Clarion Call File Photo



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From the Cheap Seats

Robert DiDomenico

by Robert DiDomenico
Sports Staff Writer

We are entering week eight in the NFL and for the first time since before the strike, the veterans have played more games than the replacement players.

The cry of fans throughout the league who liked some of the scab players has been turned off and things are back to normal. Well, almost normal!

In the absurd AFC, the Oilers, Chargers and Colts are kidding themselves into first place. The Colts may be tied with the Patriots in the East, but their four wins (in only seven games) is the most they've had in a season since the Bert Jones days. And, hey, the idea of the Chargers being 6-1 and alone at the top of the tough AFC West makes me irrational.

Some dimmed thoughts on what has become interesting:

-The Trade of Eric Dickerson to the Colts could make them serious AFC east contenders. The impact of the draft picks the Rams received will be put off if the Rams finish 2-13.

-My article last week on Mark Malone was intended for our April Fool's edition. Blame Tank Mahaffey for its presence in the issue and while you're at it, blame him if it rains.

-The idea of the K.C. Chiefs firing John Mackovic when he finally brought them to the playoffs, and replacing him with special teams coach Frank Ganz seemed absurd to me at the time and the Chiefs are 1-6.

-The Steeler QB situation (an inept starter, two nobody backups) is terrible, but the L.A. Raiders is worse. Rusty Hilger, the hombre from Oklahoma St., is a tough sort, a battler, but he's not the smooth, deep passer that is Raider tradition. If Al Davis is still the genius they say he is, he'll make some sort of trade or will watch the playoffs again this year.

-I wonder if magazines that predicted that the Cincinnati Bengals to win the AFC Central will be going into print next year? But then again, they could never foresee the doing of Coach Sam "It isn't over till I blow it" Wyche.

Here are this week's picks:
Pittsburgh over Kansas City: The 1-6 Chiefs are actually favored in this one and I'm appalled! However, the Steeler rushing attack (absent the last two weeks) must return this week.
Cleveland over Atlanta: The Falcon's 38-0 home loss to the

Saints is a true indicator of how good they aren't. Why they rehired Coach Marion Campbell after firing a couple of years ago is beyond me.

Chicago over Green Bay: With Jim McMahon back at QB, the Bears seem geared for the title that escaped them last year. The Packers are just happy to escape the NFC Central cellar, and there's still a chance for them to finish down there.

Dallas over Detroit: The 1-6 Lions had been consistently mediocre for years. This year they're awful.

Buffalo over Denver: The upset of the week. The Broncos are a different team on the road than at home. They're also upset at letting the Colts get Dickerson instead of them.

Minnesota over L.A. Raiders: The Raiders, with Bo Jackson may put it together sometime this season, but it won't be this week in the metrodome.

Indianapolis over San Diego: The improving Colt defense will be aided greatly by the acquisition of Dickerson. Now that they have a running attack, they won't be on the field as long and he will also help the progress of young QB Jack Trudeau.

Tampa Bay over St. Louis: I hear the Cards are considering moving their franchise. Why don't they just disband it altogether?

Washington over Philly: The Eagles are improving but the Redskin ground game (299 yards last week) is awesome and will maul them over. The 'Skins may be the best team in the league right now.

San Francisco over Houston: The 49ers are another team that's beginning to jell. Whether they're physical enough to beat the Bears 'Skins or Giants remains to be seen, but they'll win Sunday.

Miami over Cincinnati: The frustration is building in Cin. Meanwhile, Dan Marino made the Steeler defense look like a small college last week.

New Orleans over L.A. Rams: All those draft picks the Rams acquired in the Dickerson trade will help them down the road, but they're in for disappointment this year.

New York Giants over New England: With Tony Eason out, the Pats have to rely on crafty but old Steve Grogan. The Giant defenders will be able to tee off on him.

Seattle over N.Y. Jets: If the Seahawks are for real they must win some big games on the road. This should be one of them.

Lady Eagle Tennis

Competes in Rolex Tournament

by Ron Bollinger
Sports Staff Writer

This past weekend, the Clarion University Lady Eagle tennis team traveled to Trenton State College, for the Rolex tournament. This tournament allows teams to qualify for NCAA nationals.

The team played very outstanding in the face of stiff competition. All together 18 schools were represented, with the level of competition being very high.

Overall Clarion scored more points than any other Division II school at the tourney.

In singles play all of the girls advanced through the preliminary round with the exception of Sue Fritz. However, after losing in a tough first round Fritz entered the consolation round for all first round losses. Fritz went on to rally from behind, and

eventually captured the consolation plaque and placed fifth overall.

Fritz said, "Being down after the first round was extremely tough, but I attribute my consolation victory to mental toughness, ability to regroup my game and playing to my potential." She also added that the inner knowledge of her ability to win added to her confidence and control of the fundamentals.

The overall performance of the team was excellent, with the two freshmen, Tammy Myers and Lori Kohn playing very well in their first national level tournament. The specific statistics of the singles matches are:

No. 1, Lisa Warren drawing a bye in the first round of play. Warren came into the tournament seeded No. 8.

In the second round of play, Warren defeated M. Marangi

(Muhlenberg) 6-2, 6-1, then advanced to the third round where she defeated B. Ellmerer (Pace) 7-5, 6-2. Warren then proceeded to the fourth round where she won the first set, yet still dropped a tough match to K. Burnet (Skidmore) 6-4, 1-6, 1-6. No. 2 Sue Fritz lost to E. Dexter (USMA) 2-6, 4-6. Sue then proceeded to the consolation matches where she defeated Donato (Swarthmore) 6-0, 6-2. Fritz then went on to victory over Martin 6-2, 6-1. Fritz had now reached the fourth round in consolation play. She now faced her next opponent head on beating out McLaughlin 6-4, 6-0. She then went on to win the consolation match by defeating D. Miles 6-3, 7-5.

No. 3 Tammy Myers victorious over D. Miles (Pace) 6-2, 6-3. Myers then defeated K. Stewart (Bates) 6-2, 6-2. In the third round Tammy dropped a close match to A. Danser (TSC) All-American 3-6, 3-6.

No. 4 Lori Kohn over L. Smith (Swarthmore) 6-2, 6-1. Kohn then dropped a difficult match to B. Steers (Skidmore) 2-6, 2-6.

In close doubles matches Clarion's doubles teams did remarkable work in order to finish high in the placement of teams. No. 1 doubles team of Warren and Fritz winning over Mullarkey and Gordon (Bentley) 6-1, 6-0. They then continued to dominate the competition by beating Young and Bishop (Washington) 6-2, 6-1. In the third round Warren and Fritz defeated Burnet and Cannon (Skidmore) 6-0, 6-3. They dropped a close match in the fourth round to Harvanik and Danser (TSC) 2-6, 3-6.

No. 2 doubles team Myers and Kohn winning over Prasa and McNally (TSC) 7-6, 7-3 tiebreaker 7-6, 7-2 tiebreaker. Myers and Kohn then lost in

the third round against Williams and Hyman (F & M) 1-6, 2-6.

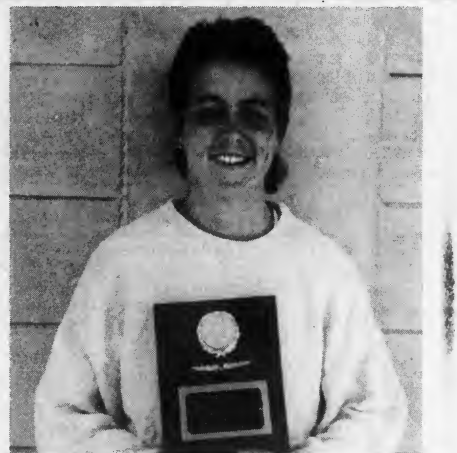
Overall Coach Baschnagel was very pleased with the team, noting, "The team played to their potential against some very tough competition." Now the team is looking ahead to the ultimate crown, the NCAA Division II national championship.

After the team's excellent display of talent at the Rolex tournament, their credentials will be presented to the NCAA selection committee for acceptance to the national championship. The team is looking forward to being the Division II representative from the East. A key element to the team's selection, is the fact that they beat Pace University three consecutive times. Pace University was last year's representative to the national championships. Unfortunately the team will not be informed of their possible selection until early next April. If the team is selected, all of their expenses to the championships will be paid by the NCAA.

Until then, however, the team will be working toward improving their performance in the classroom. They are still striving toward their goal of an overall team QPA of a 3.0 or better for the year.

Looking back, an impressive record was compiled by the Lady Eagles this season. A dual match record of 12-0, with an outstanding 105-0 team points, not to mention the fact they are also two-time PSAC Champions.

This year they advanced to the Rolex Tournament, and now look to the chance of progressing to the Division II national championships. This event would mark the first time a Clarion Lady Eagle tennis team advanced this far in tournament play.



5th Overall... No. 2 singles player Sue Fritz placed 5th overall and captured the consolation plaque.
Photo by Scott Gott Schell,
Staff Photographer

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Sports Spotlight...

by Michael A. Sexauer
Assistant Sports Editor

The Clarion University 1987 cheerleading squad has something to prove. And proving it they are.

The 1987 squad also has a lot to overcome. Learning new mounts, cheers, and conquering the injuries associated with the moves are minor things. Overcoming a rocky past has been, and is, their toughest challenge.

Under a request from the Athletic Director's office, the new cheerleading squad will not only cheer for football, but also basketball and wrestling. (In the past, a separate squad had been formed for wrestling matches and basketball games.)

Mrs. Debbie Armengau is the advisor for the newly formed, multi-sport cheerleading squad.

The 19-member squad was chosen last spring after tryouts were held. The tryouts themselves were not much of a success in terms of the number of people competing for the positions. Mrs. Armengau and the squad members feel this was due to the past disorganization of the squad and to the unsure feelings about the cheering program that were so prevalent at the time.

Squad members now know

that, as the image of the cheerleading squad changes, so will the feelings about the program itself change.

The cheerleading squad consists of 16 girls and only three guys. The limited number of male cheerleaders has posed a problem with some of the mounts the squad wants to attempt. Twelve hours of practice and performance time a week puts quite a strain on the three male members as they lift the girls into mounts.

These three members of the Blue and Gold squad have an extra burden put on them as they try to change the image of the male cheerleader at Clarion. There doesn't seem to be a problem at some other state universities recruiting male college students to be cheerleaders. The entire CUP squad is hoping that now there won't be a problem at Clarion either.

Because of the immediate need for more male cheerleaders, Mrs. Armengau is hoping to hold tryouts for them at the beginning of next semester.

Two practices out of the five that the squad has every week are spent learning and perfecting new moves. CUP student and gymnast Amy Hrabak teaches the moves to the

on the Cheerleaders



1987-88 CUP Cheerleading Squad

Photo by Peter B. McMillen, Staff Photographer

squad. Amy's teaching has not only helped lead to new moves for the cheerleaders, but has also prevented injuries that would have inevitably resulted if these moves had been tried without prior training.

The cheerleaders will be showing off these exciting moves and mounts when they begin their indoor perform-

ances at the spring sports.

Earlier in the season the cheerleaders sponsored a bonfire at the Nair basketball courts. The weather and a performance by Nora Dunn put a damper on the attendance for the evening. Another bonfire will be sponsored by the cheerleaders on Friday, Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. in honor of the last football game of the season.

The future of the squad looks fantastic, according to advisor Debbie Armengau. Next summer Mrs. Armengau hopes to make it a requirement that the members of the squad attend a cheerleading camp.

Two years from now the squad from CUP hopes to compete in the National Cheerleading Championships.

Dean of Business Adm. steps down

Dr. Marguerite VanLandingham, dean of the College of Business Administration at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, will step down as dean, effective June 30, 1988. VanLandingham plans a return to teaching within Clarion's Finance Department.

"When I took the job in 1983, I believed there were certain areas which could be strengthened within the College of Business," said VanLandingham. "During my five year tenure, a good many of those areas have shown improvement. I just felt now might be the time for new ideas, new



Dr. Marguerite VanLandingham

leadership, and new energy in the dean's office."

During VanLandingham's tour as dean, accomplishments include:

-Laying the groundwork for the further internationalization of Clarion's business programs.

-Aiding the process of micro-computerization of the College.

-Adding to the quantity and quality of the faculty within the College, and placing increased emphasis and support on faculty professional development.

-Obtaining increased finan-

cial support from the institutional budget and using existing funding more effectively.

-Emphasizing consistency and improved communication in the decision making process between faculty and administration.

"I have viewed my role as dean as a facilitator and supporter for faculty and students," said VanLandingham.

"My main objectives were consolidating and strengthening the existing programs with the College, rather than start any dramatically new ones. I see us continuing in that mode for a while but also

expanding into areas such as executive management programs, new academic majors, and a stronger external relations program generally."

Enrollment within the College of Business has now stabilized at approximately 30 percent of Clarion's 6,200 students.

The timetable for accreditation by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) also entered into VanLandingham's decision to step down as dean this year.

"Being dean of the College (See Dean...Page 3)

Vol. 59 No. 9

Thursday, Nov. 12, 1987

The CLARION CALL

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

CUP Public Safety are 'real policemen'

by Diane Martin,
News Staff Writer

The Public Safety officers at Clarion University have a civil service classification as police officers. They go through some of the same training as municipal police officers. After the training, they are commissioned certified from the Department of Education. With their certification they are "real policemen." They possess all of the powers that county and state police have. Yet, they do not carry guns.



Talking it over... John W. Postlewait (right), Public Safety Director responds to the scene of a bomb threat at Police Science Center and interviews some spectators.

Photo by Chuck Lizza,
Staff Photographer

The training is a 12-week course which covers crimes, code vehicles, police history, philosophy, mental health, self defense and fire arms. The officers have to qualify to graduate. Upon this graduation, they are commissioned

"They possess all of the powers that police have yet, they do not carry guns."

with the power to arrest and other powers granted to "real policemen."

The 1983 policy for use of protection equipment at Clarion University states that "...after presenting to the Director of Public Safety proof of satisfactory completion of firearms training and training in the legal use of deadly force shall be permitted to carry PR-24, firearm or gun and other protective equipment as authorized by the Director of Public Safety on an as-needed basis."

But Officer John Postlewait, Director of Public Safety, says this is an out of date policy and it is now an administrative decision as to the use of firearms

on campus.

The only protection the public safety officers use now are their night sticks with handles and radios to call for assistance. According to Postlewait, "On the rare occurrence that the officer's safety was in jeopardy, firearms could have possibly made the officers perform with a little more assurance and with less risk to their own lives."

Some state schools in Pennsylvania have their officers carrying fire arms. Edinboro, Slippery Rock, Cheyney, West Chester, and East Stroudsburg Universities all have campus police that carry guns.

The crime situation on campus is getting worse, according to Postlewait. There are now more crimes committed of a violent nature. He said the major source of violence at the university isn't with the students. The violence is with outsiders coming to the university. With this added violence, he feels perhaps guns might be needed soon. Postlewait said, "There is an overall feeling that they (officers) would prefer guns." One public safety officer responded to the question of guns by saying, "We would be better able to protect students if we had guns."

With vehicle stops being the

second highest cause of injury to police officers, Public Safety has been very fortunate in the past with relatively peaceful arrests. But Public Safety stops cars frequently, not

knowing what or who they are approaching. How long will their luck with these sort of altercations last? The risk of injury or an altercation is very high in these situations.



The world as my palette... With a dot of this and a stroke of that, this Clarion artist creates her own masterpiece.

Photo by Mike Bordo,
Photography Editor

PSAC TEAM STATS

WESTERN DIVISION	CONFERENCE			OVERALL		
	W-L-T	PF	PA	W-L-T	PF	PA
Indiana	5-0-0	118	39	7-1-0	168	87
Clarion	4-1-0	177	101	6-2-0	244	131
Shippensburg	3-2-0	85	110	4-4-0	122	178
Slippery Rock	3-2-0	150	93	4-5-0	220	194
California	2-3-0	69	84	4-5-0	136	135
Edinboro	1-4-0	123	141	3-6-0	194	230
Lock Haven	0-6-0	50	194	1-8-0	76	243
Eastern Division	W-L-T	PF	PA	W-L-T	PF	PA
West Chester	5-0-0	195	68	8-1-0	326	134
Millersville	4-1-0	87	73	6-2-0	166	144
Bloomsburg	3-2-0	93	92	6-3-0	183	157
Kutztown	3-2-0	73	73	3-5-0	112	145
Mansfield	2-3-0	67	107	4-4-0	139	165
E. Stroudsburg	1-4-0	56	95	2-6-0	77	146
Cheyney	0-6-0	33	96	2-7-0	69	119

ACTION THIS WEEKEND

NOVEMBER 6th

MILLERSVILLE at WEST CHESTER (n)

NOVEMBER 7

SLIPPERY ROCK at INDIANA

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CLARION 69 - LOCK HAVEN 14
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MILLERSVILLE 17 - KUTZTOWN 12
BLOOMSBURG 24 - SLIPPERY ROCK 23
E. STROUDSBURG 12 - CHEYNEY 6

NCAA RANKINGS

DIVISION I TOP 20

Rk.	Team	Rec.
1	Oklahoma	8-0-0
2	Nebraska	8-0-0
3	Miami, Fla.	6-0-0
4	Florida State	7-1-0
5	LSU	7-0-1
6	Auburn	7-0-1
7	UCLA	7-1-0
8	Syracuse	8-0-0
9	Notre Dame	6-1-0
10	Clemson	7-1-0
(tie)	Georgia	6-2-0
12	Oklahoma State	7-1-0
13	Alabama	6-2-0
(tie)	South Carolina	6-2-0
15	Michigan State	5-2-1
16	Penn State	6-2-0
17	Florida	5-3-0
18	Indiana	6-2-0
19	Tennessee	5-2-1
20	Texas A & M	6-2-0

NCAA DIV. I-AA TOP 20

Rk.	Team	Rec.
1	Holy Cross	8-0-0
2	Appalachian St.	6-2-0
3	James Madison	7-1-0
4	North Texas St.	6-2-0
5	Jackson St.	6-1-1
6	New Hampshire	6-1-0
7	Northern Iowa	5-3-0
8	Northeast Louisiana	6-2-0
9	Delaware St.	6-1-0
10	Idaho	7-2-0
11	Eastern Kentucky	6-2-0
12	Georgia Southern	6-3-0
13	Weber St.	6-1-0
14	Western Kentucky	5-3-0
15	Arkansas St.	5-2-1
16	Western Illinois	7-2-0
17	Richmond	6-3-0
18	Marshall	6-3-0
19	Northern Arizona	6-2-0
20	Harvard	6-1-0

NCAA DIVISION III TOP 20

Rk.	Team	Rec.
1	Augustana, Ill.	7-0-0
2	Wash. & Jeff., Pa.	7-0-0
3	Gustav Adolphus, Mn.	8-0-0
4	Rochester, N.Y.	7-0-0
5	Ithaca, N.Y.	5-1-0
6	Allegheny, Pa.	6-0-1
7	Central Iowa	6-1-0
8	Hofstra, N.Y.	6-1-0
9	Wabash, Ind.	6-1-0
10	Wilkes	6-1-0
11	Hiram	6-1-0
12	Ferrum, Va.	7-0-1
13	Wagner, N.Y.	6-1-0
14	Menlo, Calif.	5-2-0
15	Rose-Hulman, Ind.	8-0-0
16	Wis.-Whitewater	5-2-1
17	Susquehanna, Pa.	6-1-0
18	Fordham, N.Y.	6-1-0
19	Monmouth	6-1-0
20	Luther, Iowa	7-0-0

APPLICATIONS

being accepted for
1988 Spring Sports

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Deadline: Nov. 15

Peirce Weekend Weather

Mild & Mostly Sunny

High's in the High 40's

Low's in the High 20's

Student loan requirements

become stricter

News — Page 8

The Face Behind

the Back Doors

Features — Page 11

Volleyball goes to

PSAC Championships

Sports — Page 17

Sports Spotlight...

by Michael A. Sexauer
Assistant Sports Editor

The Clarion University 1987 cheerleading squad has something to prove. And proving it they are.

The 1987 squad also has a lot to overcome. Learning new mounts, cheers, and conquering the injuries associated with the moves are minor things. Overcoming a rocky past has been, and is, their toughest challenge.

Under a request from the Athletic Director's office, the new cheerleading squad will not only cheer for football, but also basketball and wrestling. (In the past, a separate squad had been formed for wrestling matches and basketball games.)

Mrs. Debbie Armengau is the advisor for the newly formed, multi-sport cheerleading squad.

The 19-member squad was chosen last spring after tryouts were held. The tryouts themselves were not much of a success in terms of the number of people competing for the positions. Mrs. Armengau and the squad members feel this was due to the past disorganization of the squad and to the unsure feelings about the cheering program that were so prevalent at the time.

Squad members now know

that, as the image of the cheerleading squad changes, so will the feelings about the program itself change.

The cheerleading squad consists of 16 girls and only three guys. The limited number of male cheerleaders has posed a problem with some of the mounts the squad wants to attempt. Twelve hours of practice and performance time a week puts quite a strain on the three male members as they lift the girls into mounts.

These three members of the Blue and Gold squad have an extra burden put on them as they try to change the image of the male cheerleader at Clarion. There doesn't seem to be a problem at some other state universities recruiting male college students to be cheerleaders. The entire CUP squad is hoping that now there won't be a problem at Clarion either.

Because of the immediate need for more male cheerleaders, Mrs. Armengau is hoping to hold tryouts for them at the beginning of next semester.

Two practices out of the five that the squad has every week are spent learning and perfecting new moves. CUP student and gymnast Amy Hrabak teaches the moves to the

on the Cheerleaders



1987-88 CUP Cheerleading Squad

Photo by Peter B. McMillen, Staff Photographer

squad. Amy's teaching has not only helped lead to new moves for the cheerleaders, but has also prevented injuries that would have inevitably resulted if these moves had been tried without prior training.

The cheerleaders will be showing off these exciting moves and mounts when they begin their indoor perform-

ances at the spring sports.

Earlier in the season the cheerleaders sponsored a bonfire at the Nair basketball courts. The weather and a performance by Nora Dunn put a damper on the attendance for the evening. Another bonfire will be sponsored by the cheerleaders on Friday, Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. in honor of the last football game of the season.

The future of the squad looks fantastic, according to advisor Debbie Armengau. Next summer Mrs. Armengau hopes to make it a requirement that the members of the squad attend a cheerleading camp.

Two years from now the squad from CUP hopes to compete in the National Cheerleading Championships.

Dean of Business Adm. steps down

Dr. Marguerite VanLandingham, dean of the College of Business Administration at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, will step down as dean, effective June 30, 1988. VanLandingham plans a return to teaching within Clarion's Finance Department.

"When I took the job in 1983, I believed there were certain areas which could be strengthened within the College of Business," said VanLandingham. "During my five year tenure, a good many of those areas have shown improvement. I just felt now might be the time for new ideas, new



Dr. Marguerite VanLandingham

leadership, and new energy in the dean's office."

During VanLandingham's tour as dean, accomplishments include:

-Laying the groundwork for the further internationalization of Clarion's business programs.

-Aiding the process of micro-computerization of the College.

-Adding to the quantity and quality of the faculty within the College, and placing increased emphasis and support on faculty professional development.

-Obtaining increased finan-

cial support from the institutional budget and using existing funding more effectively.

-Emphasizing consistency and improved communication in the decision making process between faculty and administration.

"I have viewed my role as dean as a facilitator and supporter for faculty and students," said VanLandingham.

"My main objectives were consolidating and strengthening the existing programs with the College, rather than start any dramatically new ones. I see us continuing in that mode for a while but also

expanding into areas such as executive management programs, new academic majors, and a stronger external relations program generally."

Enrollment within the College of Business has now stabilized at approximately 30 percent of Clarion's 6,200 students.

The timetable for accreditation by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) also entered into VanLandingham's decision to step down as dean this year.

"Being dean of the College (See Dean... Page 3)

Vol. 59 No. 9

Thursday, Nov. 12, 1987

The CLARION CALL

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

CUP Public Safety are 'real policemen'

by Diane Martin,
News Staff Writer

The Public Safety officers at Clarion University have a civil service classification as police officers. They go through some of the same training as municipal police officers. After the training, they are commissioned certified from the Department of Education. With their certification they are "real policemen." They possess all of the powers that county and state police have. Yet, they do not carry guns.

The training is a 12-week course which covers crimes, code vehicles, police history, self defense and fire arms. The officers have to qualify to graduate. Upon this graduation, they are commissioned

on campus.

The only protection the public safety officers use now are their night sticks with handles and radios to call for assistance. According to Postlewait, "On the rare occurrence that the officer's safety was in jeopardy, firearms could have possibly made the officers perform with a little more assurance and with less risk to their own lives."

Some state schools in Pennsylvania have their officers carrying fire arms. Edinboro, Slippery Rock, Cheyney, West Chester, and East Stroudsburg Universities all have campus police that carry guns.

The crime situation on campus is getting worse, according to Postlewait. There are now more crimes committed of a violent nature. He said the major source of violence at the university isn't with the students. The violence is with outsiders coming to the university. With this added violence, he feels perhaps guns might be needed soon. Postlewait said, "There is an overall feeling that they (officers) would prefer guns." One public safety officer responded to the question of guns by saying, "We would be better able to protect students if we had guns."

With vehicle stops being the

second highest cause of injury to police officers, Public Safety has been very fortunate in the past with relatively peaceful arrests. But Public Safety stops cars frequently, not

knowing what or who they are approaching. How long will their luck with these sort of alterations last? The risk of injury or an altercation is very high in these situations.



The world as my palette... With a dot of this and a stroke of that, this Clarion artist creates her own masterpiece.

Photo by Mike Bordo,
Photography Editor

PSAC TEAM STATS

WESTERN DIVISION	CONFERENCE			OVERALL		
	W-L-T	PF	PA	W-L-T	PF	PA
Indiana	5-0-0	118	39	7-1-0	168	87
Clarion	4-1-0	177	101	6-2-0	244	131
Shippensburg	3-2-0	85	110	4-4-0	122	178
Slippery Rock	3-2-0	150	93	4-5-0	220	194
California	2-3-0	69	84	4-5-0	136	135
Edinboro	1-4-0	123	141	3-6-0	194	230
Lock Haven	0-6-0	50	194	1-8-0	76	243
Eastern Division	W-L-T	PF	PA	W-L-T	PF	PA
West Chester	5-0-0	195	68	8-1-0	326	134
Millersville	4-1-0	87	73	6-2-0	166	144
Bloomburg	3-2-0	93	92	6-3-0	183	157
Kutztown	3-2-0	73	73	3-5-0	112	145
Mansfield	2-3-0	67	107	4-4-0	139	165
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Cheyney	0-6-0	33	96	2-7-0	69	119

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NCAA RANKINGS

DIVISION I TOP 20

Rk.	Team	Rec.	(tie)	Georgia	6-2-0
1	Oklahoma	8-0-0	12	Oklahoma State	7-1-0
2	Nebraska	8-0-0	13	Alabama	6-2-0
3	Miami, Fla.	6-0-0	(tie)	South Carolina	6-2-0
4	Florida State	7-1-0	15	Michigan State	5-2-1
5	LSU	7-0-1	16	Penn State	6-2-0
6	Auburn	7-0-1	17	Florida	5-3-0
7	UCLA	7-1-0	18	Indiana	6-2-0
8	Syracuse	8-0-0	19	Tennessee	5-2-1
9	Notre Dame	6-1-0	20	Texas A & M	6-2-0
10	Clemson	7-1-0			

NCAA DIV. I-AA TOP 20

Rk.	Team	Rec.	11	Eastern Kentucky	6-2-0
1	Holy Cross	8-0-0	12	Georgia Southern	6-3-0
2	Appalachian St.	6-2-0	13	Weber St.	6-1-0
3	James Madison	7-1-0	14	Western Kentucky	5-3-0
4	North Texas St.	6-2-0	15	Arkansas St.	5-2-1
5	Jackson St.	6-1-1	16	Western Illinois	7-2-0
6	New Hampshire	6-1-0	17	Richmond	6-3-0
7	Northern Iowa	5-3-0	18	Marshall	6-3-0
8	Northeast Louisiana	6-2-0	19	Northern Arizona	6-2-0
9	Delaware St.	6-1-0	20	Harvard	6-1-0
10	Idaho	7-2-0			

NCAA DIVISION III TOP 20

Rk.	Team	Rec.			
1	Augustana, Ill.	7-0-0	11	Hiram	6-1-0
2	Wash. & Jeff., Pa.	7-0-0	12	Ferrum, Va.	7-0-1
3	Gustav Adolphus, Mn.	8-0-0		tie Wagner, N.Y.	6-1-0
4	Rochester, N.Y.	7-0-0	14	Menlo, Calif.	5-2-0
5	Ithaca, N.Y.	5-1-0	15	Rose-Hulman, Ind.	8-0-0
6	Allegheny, Pa.	6-0-1	16	Wis.-Whitewater	5-2-1
7	Central Iowa	6-1-0	17	Susquehanna, Pa.	6-1-0
8	Hofstra, N.Y.	6-1-0	18	Fordham, N.Y.	6-1-0
9	Wabash, Ind.	6-1-0	19	Monmouth	6-1-0
10	Wilkes	6-1-0	20	Luther, Iowa	7-0-0

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Deadline: Nov. 15



Talking It over... John W. Postlewait (right), Public Safety Director responds to the scene of a bomb threat at Peirce Science Center and interviews some spectators.

Photo by Chuck Lizza,
Staff Photographer

Police Weekend Weather
Mild & Mostly Sunny
High's in the High 40's
Low's in the High 20's

Student loan requirements
become stricter
News — Page 8

The Face Behind
the Back Doors
Features — Page 11

Volleyball goes to
PSAC Championships
Sports — Page 17

OPINION

ASIDE FROM LIFE

A Nasty Knot

by Deborah M. Schofield
Editor-in-Chief

Once, while observing a children's classroom, a very strange yet simple realization came to me. A handful of wide-eyed boys and girls were seated at a small table, backgrounded by games, sleeping mats, and brightly colored blocks. Amid construction paper, glue, scissors, and crayons, a small set of hands crudely drew two circles... coloring one a bright scarlet red, then the other a deep, dark blue. Above the first, the hands lettered L-O-V-E, and above the second... H-A-T-E.

I began to think. Yes, red seemed an appropriate color for love. Red, as in a single red rose, expresses an overflowing affection, a closeness shared with someone special. Red symbolizes a happiness with smiles and laughter and vitality. And like a fire, love glows a warmth to all those who surround it and stretch out their hands to experience its satisfaction.

Equally, the deep dark blue projected hate... an overpowering emotion, felt by most and feared by all. You keep away, stay away from that person, that object, that experience so as not to arouse your aggression already budded and apt to bloom. Well rooted in hatred is unhappiness, for how can someone experience life with so much contempt rumbling about inside. A frown, a snarl, a bark of angry words wards off all those who reach out to embrace the ailing victim.

Closing my eyes, I fell deeper into thought. What if I were to combine those two circles? Don't red and blue make purple? The line between love and hate became very fine. Both emotions are strong and deep, and compel us to act as we never have before.

Suddenly our actions, our train of thoughts, are controlled by the intimate forces, and we find ourselves in situations that we are unprepared to handle. Entering through separate doors, love and hate (See Life... Page 3)

HIDE PARK

A Modest Proposal



Mike McKinney

Four out of seven...

That's over 50 percent to you and me... And yes, four out of this year's first seven Call editions contained letters voicing anger over Call articles. Reading these, I first felt anger. Why, I thought, must students worry more over a movie review, when Iran is declaring war on the U.S.? And when the stock market is in a tailspin? To be honest, though, I must admit a personal bias.

You see, two years ago, I was a Call movie reviewer... and target of countless letters of protest. And, sadly, I became very angry at the discontent voiced against my writing. However, I have finally rea-

lized now what I should have then...

This is a wonderful idea. Think about it... CUP has long been recognized for its communication program. What better way to stay ahead than by developing a brand-new journalistic feature article?

That's right: The review review. It could sweep the country. Picture this:

SISKEL: "Rex Reed's latest review lacked substance, and it didn't justify the claims it made."

EBERT: "No! No! It was a great review, full of warmth and depth and hidden meaning."

And so Reed would get one thumb

"The world of literature would also be changed, thanks to this CUP innovation."

—Mike McKinney

up and another down from Siskel and Ebert's newly-syndicated television program. "At the Reviews." Or, more appropriately, "At the Reviewers," since professional jealousy would no doubt result in most review reviews becoming no more than personal attacks.

The world of literature would also be changed, thanks to this CUP innovation. Imagine what will happen to critiques of Shakespeare...



Sir JONATHAN SNOBB, Shakespearean critique critic: "My esteemed colleague's review of Macbeth was none other than awful. After revealing the central character's demise at the hands of MacDuff, I no longer felt the need to see the play. Pity. Worse yet, he had the audacity to refrain from mentioning the play's scenery, props, costumes, acting, directing, lighting, music, stage hands, ushers, ticket takers, and publicity department; but rather only mentioned that which he found important. The nerve..."

Of course, as with anything new, this innovative journalistic form might suffer at the hands of would-be writers who would do anything to see their names in print. That's right... we may see the birth of review review reviewers. And critiques on critique critics. I can just imagine opening up a Call 10 weeks from now, and reading: "Her review of this review missed the whole point." And: "I couldn't agree more with what he said about what she said about the film."

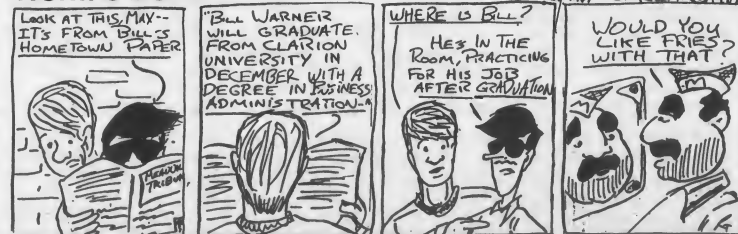
A bigger worry of mine, though, is that exponential growth may occur in this "new journalism." Imagine turning to the features section and reading: "I can't believe he said what he did about what she wrote about so-and-so's review of what's-his-face's comments on who's-a-whatziz's notes on the opinions of what's-her-name's views of the latest movie review by Cindy Karpaw and Ray Tomzak."

Of course, by this point, trivial matters like the movie itself will have long been forgotten. Oh, and important stuff like Iran and the stock market?

Forget it. —Mike McKinney is a senior English major and former Call movie reviewer and opinions columnist.



Norm's Dorm



The Call Mailbox

Telephone trouble

Dear Editor,

I am a fan of SportsCenter 5, and I watch it regularly. Tuesday night, Nov. 3, I tuned in and found that only the voice part of the show was being transmitted. All the other channels were fine so I assumed that the problem was then at the station and not with the cable.

I wanted to call TV-5 in order to make sure they were aware of the problem, but the number isn't listed in the student directory. The picture still wasn't on, and I thought I was going to be stuck with no picture for the whole show. Then it occurred to me that WCUC-FM is just across the hall in Becker, and it would only take a second for someone at the station to run over to Channel 5 and tell them about the problem.

When I called WCUC, I explained the situation to the person who answered the phone. He promptly told me that it wasn't his problem because WCUC isn't affiliated with the

TV station.

I told him I understood they were separate organizations, but I was at a loss of how to get in touch with the TV station. He laughed and said, "I'll send someone over if I can find someone who cares," and hung up the phone.

Whether someone informed TV-5 or not, I don't know, but the picture came on about 5-10 minutes later. However, it was very rude of the guy at the radio station to say that to me. It was evident that I cared, and surely the students who worked hard to put SportsCenter 5 on the air cared. It's a shame that students don't support Channel 5 like they should, especially when they are the ones the program was instituted for in the first place. People with such bad attitudes don't belong on a college campus.

Sincerely,
"A Concerned Comm. Major"



It's beginning to look a lot like... No! Snow flurried Clarion's campus Tuesday as Old Man Winter sent the temperatures plummeting.

Photo by Mike Bordo, Photography Editor



Dean...

(Continued from Page 1)

of Business Administration is an extremely demanding job," she explained. "As we move closer to accreditation, whoever is going to be dean next year has to be prepared to be dean for the next three to four years in order to see us through the accreditation process. If that person was going to be me, I would have been dean for eight to nine years and I think that's too long. This seemed to be the time to step down."

Appointed as acting dean Aug. 15, 1983, and acting the following year, VanLandingham made the announcement of her decision early in order to allow sufficient time for a nationwide search for a replacement. "We ought to be able to run a full search for a new dean and get that person on board by next summer with no loss of continuity in the position and no loss of momentum within the College."

The accreditation process can be a three-year task, with the self-study application taking place during the first year, frequently a deferral and review year with a visit, and another visitation and accreditation in the third year. Clarion could file during 1988-89, but will likely start the process during the 1989-90 year.

"The goal for accreditation was re-confirmed by our faculty during the 1987 Spring Semester and affirmed as an appropriate and worthwhile goal for the President and the University by a vote of the Clarion University Council of Trustees this summer," said VanLandingham. I believe we will gain accreditation in the next several years and I can't imagine there will be any less support simply because I'm stepping down."

Before coming to Clarion in 1981, VanLandingham was president of V & V Associates, a private consulting firm from 1979-81. A native of Evanston, Ill., she was also an assistant professor at Pennsylvania State University and acting dean and assistant professor at Loyola University in New Orleans. She earned her Ph.D. in finance from University of Florida in 1972.

SEEKING IDEAS

Seniors: The Sequelle would like to get your input! Give us an idea and get your quote in the yearbook. Surveys can be picked up at the Sequelle Office. Deadline: Nov. 13.

North's slide show becomes campus hit

(CPS) — Lt. Col. Oliver North is getting a second chance on the nation's college campuses.

A videotape of the slide show in favor of the Nicaraguan rebels that North was barred from giving last summer has become a popular show at the universities of Maryland, Southern California, Texas and other campuses in recent weeks.

"It gives you a good idea of what Oliver North was trying to say this summer," said Texas student Chris Yostic after viewing the slide show in Austin.

The congressional committee investigating the Iran-Contra scandal in July refused to permit North to present the slide show supporting the Reagan administration's Central America policy.

So North — through the slide show — is taking his message directly to college students and other interested groups, with assistance from the Republican Party.

"Many of the slides, until recently, were classified photographs, or show charts and graphs of classified information," said David Jensen, Sen. William Armstrong's (R-Co) press secretary. "They were declassified to get the word out to show the administration's position."

The slides show Soviet ships patrolling the Caribbean Sea, Cuban Children learning addition with guns and grenades, war-torn Central American families, strategic airfields and the graves of Contras, as the rebels trying to overthrow Nicaragua's government are called.

North, a Marine and former National Security Council employee, allegedly used the show to solicit funds from private donors for the Nicaraguan Contras despite a congressional ban on such fundraising.

The Senate Republican Policy Committee distributed "about 100 copies" of the slide show to Republican senators and state party chairmen," said Jensen.

In turn, the senators and state party officials have distributed or presented the slide show to campus College

Republican chapters, conservative student organizations, civic groups and local Republican leaders.

"It's a wonderful educational tool," Jensen explained.

"A lot of people felt it's one of the better things we could use to give the administration's case," said Robert Potts, the Senate Republican Policy Committee's staff director.

President Reagan is expected to ask Congress to provide \$270 million for Contra aid in November, but faces stiff opposition. Opponents have blasted the president for his continuing support of the Nicaraguan rebels, which they say undermines a peace plan signed earlier this year by Central American leaders.

North's slide show, said Potts, makes a more convincing argument for Contra aid than does the president. "The administration is not making a good case for its case," Potts added. "Col. North's slide show does."

More than 60 Maryland students watched the slide show Oct. 7 while Maryland Republican Party executive director Nelson Warfield read a script — prepared by North — that described Central America's strategic and economic importance to the United States.

When the slide show was presented at the University of Texas by the Young Conservatives of Texas, it drew about 100 students.

The University of Southern California's Young Americans for Freedom presented the slide show Sept. 22 to about 20 students. North is "an American hero," said YAF chairman Wayne Bowen.

"Showing the slide show not only revealed the truth about what's going on in Central America," said Phil Bruseau, a Maryland Freshman, "but it also points out some of the attitudes that some people in Congress have about the truth and how they're willing to cover up the truth for political reasons."

Not every student walked away from the presentation with a good impression, however. Texas junior William Fason criticized the show as one-sided.



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The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions to their sections from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy for libel, taste, style and length.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 noon on Monday. The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinion of the university or of the student body.

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Life.... (Continued from Page 2)

join to unavoidably affect others... sometimes hurting... sometimes healing. And as both experiences, which love and hate are, draw to an end, the victim is left behind, emotionally drained. Yes, love and hate mutually require abundant amounts of energy.

Returning to the classroom, I observed as those same small hands returned the red crayon to its proper spot in the box, and the blue crayon to its proper spot in the box... no where near each other in the color scheme... yet very much together as the box's lid was closed.

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ONE PERSPECTIVE

Last Thursday, former African National Congress (ANC) leader Govan Mbeki, 77, was freed after 23 years in prison. Mbeki was one of seven blacks convicted of sabotage and treason in 1964. He is the first to be released and his release has raised expectations that other ANC leaders, including Nelson Mandela and Walter Sisulu may soon be released.

Is Mbeki's release and other recent changes in the South African National Parties' policies signaling a change in South Africa? Pass laws have been abolished, and sports, trade unions, public accommodations and universities have all been desegregated. President P. W. Botha in an open letter to black South Africans invited black leaders to join him in talks and negotiations. "We must find answers to questions together," said Botha.

These changes are a step in the right direction. But, what also must be considered are policies

still in need of reform. Botha insists that racial segregation be maintained in housing and education. The government spends seven times as much per capita educating white children as it does on blacks. The press is censored in reporting on "security matters." Several thousand people are being detained at this time, without a trial.

Can South Africa's 48 million whites finally share some power with 22 million blacks? The attitudes of many whites are changing, and Botha has removed some of the worst injustices of the apartheid system.

With the sanctioning and divestment of many countries and businesses, the South African government is bound to get the message and end its racist policies. They must realize that strife among blacks and clashes between blacks and government forces will continue until South Africa becomes a just society.

TOUR COMMITTEE

If you are interested in forming a committee to provide tours for CUPA students, please contact the Student Activities Office, 2311.

RETURN EQUIPMENT

Anyone having equipment out from the Health Center should return it immediately.

WTAE NIGHT - STEVE CARLSTON

The American Marketing Association is sponsoring WTAE NIGHT on November 18, 1987 at Riemer Coffeehouse at 7 p.m. Steve Carlston, who is the local sales manager of WTAE in Pittsburgh, will be speaking on marketing as related to television.

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NEWS

Manor to become private housing

by Rhonda Ledbetter,
News Staff Writer

Forest Manor will no longer be a dormitory. Starting next semester, Spring 1988, the Forest Manor residence hall will be operated by Smathers Property Management of Clarion, as a private college housing facility.

Responses to the changes at Forest Manor have been mixed. "I'm upset that I have to leave because I'm no longer guaranteed a cafeteria or transportation to campus," said Lori Frederick. Eugene Brown, on the other hand, stated, "I'm glad because now there will be no RA's and I can do what I want."

Kevin Rehar, a graduate assistant, said, "I understand the University for doing this and Smathers for making the most out of the situation. I think Smathers can make it work. More power to them!" C. J. Guttkuk, a residence assistant, feels differently. "I think it's good that Smathers is keeping this open and that contracts are going to be broken in order for students to

move off-campus. But, I hear this dorm will be wild and I don't think it will work."

One person who is really sad over what is happening is Bob Brown, the Resident Director at Forest Manor. He said, "I am sorry to see this happen, due to the circumstances, because I have to leave. And I'm sad that Forest Manor is breaking up. But, I have confidence in Smathers."

The Smathers firm will do everything it can to duplicate the services of the University. Tim Tarr, a realtor with Smathers Property Management, said, "We will probably keep some transportation available, but not with as wide a scope, and we would also like to provide food service if it is feasible."

Any Forest Manor residents wanting to remain in University housing for the spring semester will be accommodated. Forest Manor residents who plan to relocate to another dormitory can make those arrangements until December 19. Assistance will be provided to move these stu-



Manor Miseries. ... Next semester, Forest Manor will be considered private, off-campus housing. Clarion University chose to discontinue its use as a dormitory, due to lack of residents and high maintenance costs.

Photo by Cheryl Nastasi, Staff Photographer

dents, while they finish their final exams. Belongings may be stored at the new residence halls.

University housing deposits will be refunded to those For-

est Manor students who choose to live off-campus. Smathers Property Management plans to sign-up interested students for next semester. Information on sign-up

dates and details regarding job openings will be released to the press and local media advertisements. Room rates are expected to be less than the on-campus rates.

Alcohol policy just adheres to law

by Lesley Ziegler,
News Staff Writer

With the numerous reports of alcohol misuse at Clarion and other universities, it is important for students to remain aware of this university's stand on alcohol use.

The position of Clarion University is that "Its interest and the interests of its students are best served by an alcohol-free campus. Thus, a student who brings or consumes alcohol on campus is acting against those interests and will be penalized for doing so." Furthermore, as a state owned university, Clarion cannot "authorize, condone, sanction or otherwise support activities in which state law is violated. The consumption of alcohol beverages by those under 21 years of age is such a violation."

Probably the area where this violation occurs the most is at "open" parties, whether they be fraternity or private apartment parties. As far as the university goes about dealing with such parties, Dr. George Curtis, Vice President for Student Affairs, noted that, "We are not out there looking for these parties. We are concerned with the misconduct that occurs as a result of these parties." While there hasn't been the problem with open parties as there has been in the past, this misconduct is much more likely after such parties. There are still a lot of behavioral problems related

to alcohol misconduct. People need to know that if they are involved they could get into trouble." Dr. Curtis noted that part of the reason there hasn't been that much of a problem is, "The Greek organizations are doing a much better job monitoring their parties."

Besides stressing the regulations to university students, Clarion University has attempted to increase alcohol consciousness by offering awareness and educational programs. Alcohol Awareness Week was held Oct. 18-24 and according to Mary Walter, coordinator of the week's programs, "was very successful. An awareness group is also

in the process of forming at Clarion. BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) is a student run organization whose purpose is to promote responsible drinking.

Diana Anderson, in charge of organizing BACCHUS says, "The purpose of BACCHUS is not to preach. While Clarion is a dry campus, we are not going to ignore that people drink. We want people who drink to think about what they are doing." Any student interested in becoming involved with BACCHUS should contact Diana Anderson at 226-2351.

CAMPUS CALENDAR
ACADEMIC AND INFORMATIONAL

- Nov. 13: Pre-registration for the 1988 Spring Semester ends
- Weekly Jumma Meeting, Room 40, Campbell, 1 p.m.
- 16: Resolve schedule problems begins
- Policy Committee meeting, 140 Pelrice, 4 p.m.
- 17: Athletic Department "Time Out" luncheon, Holiday Inn, 12 noon
- DPMA Meeting, 124 Becker, 7:00 p.m. IBM to present new PS/2 Model 30
- 18: University Women's Club meeting, 7:30 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

- Nov. 12: Lab Band Tour
- 13: Kolonia Bowling, Campbell, 6:30 p.m.
- CB movie "Wild Poses," "Glove Taps," "First Round Up," "Mama's Little Pirate," Harvey Multi-Purpose Room, 8 p.m.
- 14: CAB's, Harvey Multi-Purpose Room, 8:30 p.m.
- 15: Percussion Ensemble performance, Marwick-Boys Aud., 3:15 p.m.
- CB movies "Wild Poses," "Glove Taps," "First Round Up," "Mama's Little Pirate," Harvey Multi-Purpose Room, 2 p.m.
- 17: Drama Performance, "Play It Again, Sam," Little Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
- 18: Lyric Theatre performance, Little Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
- Drama Performance, "Play It Again, Sam," Little Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

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Dollar's drop increases car prices

The prices of imported cars are going up because of the drop in the dollar's worth. The dollar has hit lows against the German Mark and the Yen that it hasn't hit since the post-war lows. Monday the dollar opened at 134.75 yens in Tokyo and closed at 1.67 West German Marks.

European carmakers may have to boost prices this month and the Japanese may boost prices within the next few months. Prices are already up nine percent from last year. The outlook is that importers may boost prices one to two percent instead of a big increase. Some price increases will be discouraged due to weak sales over the next few months.

Many importers have been raising prices and watching profits fall.

Toyota is one such company. They have raised prices twice during 1987, but profits have fallen 25 percent. The New Acura Legend which was \$20,548 is now \$21,848, up 6.3 percent. The BMW 535i is now \$36,000, up 7.1 percent from \$33,600. The Toyota Camry is up 8.3 percent from \$10,798 to \$11,698.

Crowded Prisons

Inmate Michael Davis, imprisoned at Hillsborough County jail near Tampa, Fla., states he's easy going, but punched another inmate for talking on the phone past the five-minute limit. According to Davis there is a lot of pressure.

Under the crowded conditions of the jails and prisons, rehabilitation is very unlikely, according to experts. The Hillsborough jail is designed for 1,217, but

FROM ALL POINTS



by Vonda Swarts,
News Staff Writer

now holds 1,690 inmates. Mattresses are jammed against toilets and pushed under bunks.

California's Folsom State Prison near Sacramento houses two inmates in a cell made for one. There is only a shoulder width space between the bunk beds and the opposite wall.

Richard J. Koehler, New York City Corrections Chief, wants inmates in work release and in drug programs. He says that a day in jail costs \$119 per inmate, but only \$50 in a residential drug program.

Exercise cuts death risk

Moderate exercise or leisure activities can reduce the chances of dying from heart disease. Among high-risk middle-aged men, exercise reduced the possibilities of death by a third.

Doctor Arthur Leon of the University of Minnesota and his colleagues studied 12,138 middle-aged men with high risks of heart-disease due to high blood pressure, high cholesterol and their smoking habits. Only a third practiced regular exercise programs.

Men who had moderate physical activity for about 47 minutes per day were 37

percent less likely to die from heart disease than sedentary men. Exercises such as gardening, dancing, home repairs, bowling, fishing and playing golf, all seem to improve the fitness of the heart. The experts think that formal exercise would further reduce the risk.

One Million Apply

One million illegal immigrants have applied for citizenship under the amnesty program started last year. The Immigration and Naturalization Service predicted at least two million immigrants will apply for citizenship.

Illegal immigrants in the U.S., prior to 1982, are eligible to apply for citizenship under the law signed one year ago last Friday by President Reagan. The program will end on May 4, 1988.

Clarion in England

Teachers improve with CUP's help

by Lisa Hampe,
News Staff Writer

A four member team of Clarion University science educators conducted science programs during September 1987, for teachers and students in the United States Department of Defense (DOD) system in England.

The team was led by Dr. Ken Mechling, chairman of CUP's Biology Department, and included CUP's Bruce Smith, assistant director of the Pennsylvania Science Teacher Education Program, Donna Oliver, director of Clarion's Regional Computer Resources Center, and Edward Dowden, professor of science at Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science. Dowden was once a part-time professor at CUP.

The Department of Defense Regional Office in London invited the CUP team to design and conduct science staff development programs for secondary and elementary teachers, within its dependents school system. According to Dr. Mechling, Clarion was invited because, "Clarion's Science Education Department is known throughout the United States and throughout the DOD's systems. Clarion's Science Education department carries prestige, and a well-known reputation of being highly skilled and experienced."

"The purpose of this program," said Mechling, "was to help the teachers improve their teaching skills of keeping the students interested and motivated." The CUP team provided DOD teachers with the latest advances in science education including innovative investigations, model teaching strategies, and microcomputer applications for science and technology. Mechling said, "Many times I hear students say that science is boring. Science is not boring; it is one of the most interesting things in the world you can study. Teachers are who decided whether or not science is boring. Teachers make all the difference in the world."

The program began on a British Royal Air Force (RAF) base, 60 miles northwest of London. Participating secondary science teachers came from the Department of Defense Atlantic region, including Iceland, Newfoundland, Bermuda, Cuba, Norway, Belgium, the Netherlands, and the United Kingdom. Elementary teachers were visited at their schools on various RAF bases throughout England including Upper Heyford, Croughton, Chicksands, Greenham Commons, and Fairford.

Mechling's team was on the road a great deal of time, driving two to three hours from London. They stayed in both military and community accommodations including the Bull in Burford, which was built in 1475. "We worked very closely with the science coordinator for the Atlantic region, D. K. Halling," said Mechling. "He was our host and chauffeur. We were very impressed with the rural nature of England. It is very beautiful."

Each member of the team had an assigned role in the educational process. Mechling served as coordinator and communications link between all the participants. "We focused on our overall goal of science education in the United States and the world, goals and trends in science education."

submitted by the deadline may be submitted as special topics courses or as experimental courses for the following spring semester.

Dr. Girvan also announced the approval of several special topics courses including the following: ENG 209, Literature of Business; SCT 215-Basic Jazz Choreography, and two Honors Program courses, Problem Solving and Knowledge and the Humanities.

Dr. Sylvia Stalker, Chairman of the Institutional Resources Committee, announced that questions concerning the use of state vehicles are being pursued by that committee.

The Faculty Senate will meet next on November 24, at 4 p.m. in 140 Peirce.

Dr. Robert Girvan which sets the third Tuesday of October as the yearly deadline for new course proposals.

Girvan, Chairman of the Committee on Courses and Programs of Study (CCPS), also moved that CCPS send reminders of the deadline to each department by the third Tuesday of February.

According to Girvan, CCPS suggested the deadline in order that the new courses could be approved in time to be published in the University Catalog. Dr. Peter Dalby reminded the senate that courses which are not

tion and research, and how all of it can be improved."

Oliver spent her first week with secondary teachers working on earth science and life science. Activities ranged from fingerprints to the "Voyage of the Mimi," a computer generated study of the humpback whale. "It is an exemplary curriculum designed for middle schools," said Oliver, referring to the hands on computer work.

During the second week, Oliver worked with elementary students and teachers modeling kinds of instructions adaptable in a classroom situation. "They need ideas to supplement the existing curriculum and role model examples," she said. "We can highlight the scientific programs on the market that they may be unaware of and the professional organizations that could enhance their skills."

Smith concentrated on middle school and junior high life, and physical sciences emphasizing hands-on types of activities. "These people are isolated in a rural setting and tend to also be isolated from new science trends," he said. "They have no chance at in-service so this was a unique program for them. Our purpose was to bring them up to date."

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The England visit was declared a success by Mechling. "Many teachers said it was the best instruction they ever received. They have asked us to build a National Science Foundation grant based on this program. He said, "They also want us back, not only in the United Kingdom, but in Germany and the Mediterranean regions as well. The DOD invitation is recognition of Clarion University's leadership in science education and our reputation for delivering science programs characterized by applicability and excellence."

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Universities battle over artifacts

(CPS) — Utah may be on the brink of war with Harvard University about a collection of Indian artifacts.

Harvard's Peabody Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology has them. But they came from a dig in Utah, and Utah officials last week asked for them back for display in

the Clearcreek Indian Center at Fremont Indian State Park near Richfield in Central Utah.

The late Noel Morss excavated the 1500 baskets, tools and clay pots in the collection while on an expedition funded by the Peabody Museum. "Morss himself said that he

was in favor of sending the collection back to its point of origin," explained Ken Kohler, curator at the Indian Center.

Kohler has requested the artifacts' return.

"We do not give collections away," said Rosemary Joyce, assistant director of the Peabody. "The use of the word 'return' is not appropriate."

Harvard has offered to loan the collection to Kohler if the Clearcreek Indian Center will pay a fee of \$150 per item and \$40 an hour to locate the artifacts.

Although Kohler says the artifacts held by the Peabody "would be an excellent display for us, we will just let them go for now. In time we may find better things than they have."

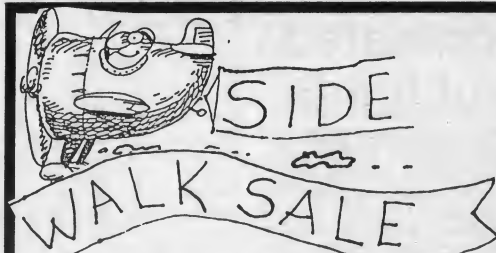
But others may take a less philosophical approach. As Kohler notes, "The consensus of the people of Utah is to do battle over this."

Utah Congressman Howard R. Nielson said Utah may "have a legal claim" to the artifacts if federal permits filed by Morss are invalid.

The permits, according to Margaret Gaynor of the Smithsonian Institution, confirm the artifacts belong to the Peabody.

But Kohler claimed Harvard's failure to display the collection violated the 1906 Antiquities Act, and questioned whether the Peabody qualifies as a public museum, a requirement for the display of Indian artifacts under the act.

Additionally, "I wouldn't go to Harvard to study Southwestern archaeology," said Kohler. "I'd go to the Southwest to study it first hand."



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Student loan requirements stricter

By Tammi Taylor
News Staff Writer

Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL's) are now need based, so many students have found that they can't get as much money in loans as they used to. The government felt that too many families were borrowing money for education that they really didn't need. Recently, congress evaluated and changed the regulations for GSL's.

According to Ken Grugel, Director of Financial Aid, in order to receive a loan, a student and his or her family must fill out an application with 47 questions that determine that individual's "need." If a student is declared an independent, that students' personal income, assets and savings are taken into consideration. If the student is declared a dependent, then the parents' equity, savings, and income are considered.

Grugel said these qualifications differ from the previous qualifications in the "Needs Analysis" department. This current analysis system will continue to be used throughout 1988 and 1989. The main difference this year is where the loan is coming from and how payment of that loan is altered. This year a percentage of student loans are coming directly from P.H.E.A.A. through a state bond issue. This type of loan is non-subsidized which means the federal government is not the source of the loan and, therefore, the student will not

pay the 8 percent annual interest rate due on the loan while students with subsidized loans must pay an annual percentage while still attending. The responsibility for the annual payment falls on the student and/or the parents.

With these new changes, middle and lower class loan recipients will have to deal with substantial loan debts. New financial aid programs are in the discussion and planning stages. Two proposed programs are the State Sav-

also loan programs available to out-of-state students attending Pennsylvania schools. The main difference in loans this year is the percentages of the loans that are subsidized and are non-subsidized. Many of this year's loans are a combination of both. Freshmen and sophomores are eligible for up to \$2,600, and juniors and seniors are eligible for up to \$4,000 in loans.

There was an increase in the number of loans given this year, though the percentages

continue to be. Tuition should still be very reasonable, far below that of most private schools."

He said the cost of higher education is increasing apparently faster than anything else, due to the Quality of the Services. Clarion is paying highly trained specialists to teach in various departments. Also, the costs of utilities, added support staffs, computerization upgrading and equipment, and new handicapped facilities were sighted for

"The state is committed to higher education and will continue to be. Tuition should still be very reasonable, far below that of most private schools."

—Ken Grugel, Director Financial Aid

ings Voucher program and the National Savings Trust (federal savings bonds) program which is being talked over in Congress right now. Both of these programs stress Early Planning For College.

This overall outlook stresses the fact that parents must start planning their child's college education much earlier. Planning and saving should begin at least at the beginning of Junior High, if not sooner. Families must change the way they spend and save money much earlier on if they plan to send their child to college in the future.

This new practice is Pennsylvania's own answer to this country's current economic problems. The different "packages" available for the student loans vary from individual case to case. There are

have not been broken down as of yet. Ten to 15 percent of the students receiving loans this year experienced a shift from subsidized to non-subsidized loans. This shift is not as drastic as had been foreseen, said Grugel.

Almost 80 percent of Clarion University students receive student loans or other forms of financial aid. This figure includes summer school attendance, where more loans and financial aid are requested. During the regular semesters about 75 percent of the student body receive some form of aid.

Grugel speculated that the percentage of students receiving student loans by the year 2000 will increase. More of the educational debt will fall on the family. An Income Contingency Loan plan has been proposed. This loan and its pay-back schedule would be based on the student's potential earnings in the future.

The cost of tuition at Clarion by the year 2000 was estimated by Grugel to be no more than double what it is right now. "The state is committed to higher education and will

causes for the increase.

Tuition will probably be raised in the future, due to the economic situation of the U.S. This increase should not be a

Senate... (Continued from Page 5)

whether advisors should be from on or off campus, the number of members in an organization before Student Senate should recognize them, and a special session held before Student Senate for inactive organizations that wish to be active. All these topics will have to be approved by Dr. Bond.

Under the Student Centers Committee, Senator Bill Kapalka reported that he submitted a letter to Hal Wassink concerning the purpose of this newly established committee. The Student Centers Committee was formed as an advisory committee to Riemer Center's use of its funds.

The Elections Committee reported that 665 people have voted so far. Winners and losers will be notified by Friday.

Under the Public Relations Committee, Senator Allison Ebel reported that "Meet the

substantial one, like last year's \$150 increase, which was the largest increase in the past 10 years. Grugel said he would like to see increase information out by April if one is to occur in August.

In closing, Grugel said, "I hope that state and federal aid departments will attempt to keep up with the economic trends. Financial aid here at Clarion is doing all they can to find new ways of getting money for the students and the campus. But they need support from both the students and their families. Many think public schools are free, but they're not. We try to dispel this myth during orientation, but it doesn't always work. Financial aid not only gives the student a means to go to college, but also the choice. Many individuals would not even have the choice of attending college were it not for financial aid."

Candidates Night" went well. She was disappointed though that not all the candidates showed up.

There are only three more Student Senate meetings left this semester. There will not be a meeting Tuesday, November 24.

The next Student Senate meeting will be Tuesday, November 17, at 7 o'clock in room 140 Peirce.

Plagiarizing professor apologizes

AMHERST, MASS (CPS) — Williams College has reprimanded a philosophy and ethics professor, of all people, for allegedly plagiarizing a magazine article.

Rosemarie Tong, a former Carnegie Foundation professor of the year, confessed she'd "inadvertently" used paragraphs from a New Republic magazine book review in a speech she gave in September at Connecticut's Greenwich High School.

Tong voluntarily apologized to the high school, and returned her honorarium. She also notified the dean of the Williams College faculty, who last week issued the school's first official reprimand.

TRYOUTS/AUDITIONS

Tryouts/Auditions for the Spring Musical Cabaret are being held Nov. 16, 17 and 18 in Harvey Hall at 6:30 p.m. Dancing/Acting Nov. 16 and 18. Singing Nov. 17. Call-backs Nov. 19. More info call 2478 or 2283.



Proud Director... Laquetta Howard-Johnson, Resident Director of Becht and Ballentine Halls, poses proudly in front of newly renovated Ballentine Hall. Photo by Ted Fischli, Staff Photographer

Poster sale continues

by Tara Ramirez,
News Staff Writer

The Student Activities office is sponsoring an art poster and print sale. The sale began Wednesday, Nov. 11 and will continue through Friday, Nov. 13. The Eagle's Den in Riemer Center held the sale on Wednesday, and Chandler Dining Hall will hold the sale on Thursday and Friday.

The show is being presented by Trent Graphics from Hummelstown, Pa. The firm is selling various art reproductions; dance, sports, rock and movie stills; Rembrandt, Renoir, art graphics, and nostalgic posters.

According to Mr. Hal Wassink, Coordinator of the Student Activities Office, this is the third year that Trent Graphics has visited Clarion. According to Wassink, the poster sale had been quite

successful the past two years. He said, "Last year's sale was particularly successful. That's why we've contracted Trent Graphics for this year." Approximately \$600 worth of posters were sold last year. Wassink credits the sales to the reasonable costs of the posters. The majority of posters cost around \$5.00. There are also mats and frames available for purchase.

"The prices are reasonable. The students would not have bought as many posters if the prices weren't right," said Wassink.

Wassink also stressed that the students can buy for others. "The holiday season is approaching," Referring to the poster sale, he said, "This is just one of the things we do for the students, for them to take advantage of."

Changes make Ballentine a better place to live

by Peggy Meister,
News Staff Writer

Ballentine Hall held an open house on Friday, Nov. 6, to show off the renovations made in the dormitory. Tours were given and refreshments served in the lobby for all those who attended.

Mrs. Laquetta Howard-Johnson, the Resident Director of Becht and Ballentine, called the renovations "a great improvement over last year. The students seem very pleased with the work, and seem to have more pride in the building." Johnson went on to say that more students are actively involved in the Hall Council, and are interested in making Ballentine a better place to live.

Phillipo Carbo, the President of Ballentine Hall Council, agreed. Having lived in Ballentine before the renovations, he believes it is now one hundred percent better. In addition, he

"The renovations are a great improvement over last year. The students seem very pleased with the work."

—Laquetta Howard-Johnson, Resident Director

believes that attitudes are changing as well. "We used to have a reputation as the bad boys of campus, but we're trying to change that and turn it around. It's going to take a while, but

people are starting to see a difference."

The renovations include the repainting the entire dorm; new carpeting in the halls and lobby, new furniture in the lobby, the TV lounge, and the students' rooms, and completely remodeled bathrooms with new showers and tiling. The dorm is now made up of special floors, with the first floor designated as non-smoking, the second floor having 24-hour quiet hours, and the third floor open to students 21 years of age or older.

Campus maintenance did most of the renovating. Ballentine Hall Council is showing its appreciation by presenting a plaque to the maintenance department.

Minority fellowships available

by Suzanne Halleman,
News Staff Writer

The Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC), minorities fellowship program, awards 40 fellowships to members of under-represented minority groups seeking PhD degrees in Social Sciences, Humanities, Sciences, Mathematics and Engineering.

Each fellowship provides support for four to five academic years depending on the field of study. Each award will pay full tuition plus a stipend of at least \$8,000.

American Indians, Black

Americans, Mexican-Americans, and Puerto Ricans are eligible for fellowships in all fields. Asian-Americans are eligible for fellowships in the Humanities. Applicants must be U.S. citizens who have received a bachelors degree from an accredited college or university. Students who have received a masters degree from an accredited college or university, or students enrolled in graduate study, may also apply.

The CIC minorities fellowship program was designed to increase the percentage of under-represented minority groups among those who hold

PhD degrees in a variety of fields. The Committee on Institutional Cooperation is comprised of 11 midwestern universities. The University of Chicago is the major one.

CIC was founded in 1958. Its major function is to enable its member institutions to provide programs and activities which would be difficult for any single institution to sponsor or fund by itself. Twenty percent of all PhD degrees are granted through CIC's 11 universities.

The deadline for applying is January 8, 1988. For more information call toll free at 800-457-4420.



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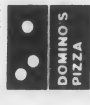


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ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



Well deserved thanks... Robert Crawford (left), CUP Assistant Vice President for Administrative Affairs, is presented with a certificate by Lt. Colonel Ron Faulkner, commander of CUP's ROTC corps. The certificate recognizes Crawford's visitation as representative and observe to CUP students at Ft. Bragg, N.C. Photo courtesy of ROTC

Crash shouldn't affect students or tuition

by Mike O'Keeffe

(CPS) — Colleges aren't sure what the stock market crash of Oct. 19 — or the wild up and down swings that are likely to follow it — will mean to their health.

Campuses, of course, typically own portfolios full of stocks, and use the profits to pay for new buildings and other big-money construction projects.

Schools with large endowments and portfolios, moreover have in recent years been using their stock profits to provide financial aid to students frozen out of federal aid programs by budget cuts.

While some officials worried wealthy contributors might become less generous, no one was predicting the collapse — which in percentage terms was worse than the great crash of 1929 that ushered in the economic depression of the 1930s — would hurt students or campuses in the near future.

"The university will wait for the market to settle down before making any conclusions," said Stanford University Provost James Rosse in a statement typical of most colleges' attitude.

When the Dow Jones Industrial Average plummeted 508 points Oct. 19, though, the value of many stock portfolios held by schools across the nation also fell precipitously.

Stanford's \$1.5 billion endowment "took a \$200 million hit" as a result of the crash, said spokesman Bob Byers. The University of Texas system's endowment fell from \$2.9 billion to \$2.6 billion, executive vice chancellor for asset management Michael Patrick said.

But because colleges play the stock market carefully and conservatively, said Jack Cox of the National Association of College and University Business Officers (NACUBO), the impact was less than other investors suffered.

Cox and other observers predicted the market would rebound — as it did during the days following the crash — and offset the losses suffered on Oct. 19 and during the tumultuous market drops that preceded it.

"I don't see any appreciable impact on endowments," Cox said.

Colleges, Cox added, invest in real estate, trust funds and bonds as well as stocks.

"With endowments so widely diversified, the stock market should not have much of an impact on institutions," Cox said.

Things might be different for faculty members, who regularly pay part of their current salaries to a pension fund, which in turn invests heavily in the stock market.

The fund, of course, uses the profits from its investments to make monthly pension payments to retired faculty members.

A long-term market crash theoretically could endanger the payments.

But Claire Sheahan of the fund — called the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association-College Retirement Fund (TIAA-CREF) — said "it's too soon to call the long-term or short-term impacts. In recent weeks we became more cautious as we felt something coming."

TIAA-CREF, criticized in recent years as too conservative, didn't believe the "sustained rise in the stock market over the last few years could be sustained," Sheahan said.

The education pension fund also boasts diverse holdings. Although it did not profit as much as some members hoped for during the stock market boom of recent years, it finds itself in good shape now. "If playing it conservatively means playing it responsible, we're glad we've played it conservatively," Sheahan said.

While Oberlin College endowment manager David



Armed against the elements. . . . The unseasonable weather has taken many Clarionites by surprise.

Photo by Mike Bordo, Photography Editor

Maxson figured a market rebound could help the school recoup its one-day stock losses of \$25 million — out of a total of \$200 million it had invested — he worried the market's ongoing uncertainty could have "a chilling effect on donations the long-term commitments by contributors."

"As (contributors') personal wealth goes down," agreed Washington University of St. Louis treasurer Jerry Woodham, "donors may be less willing to make donations to the university."

But NACUBO's Cox saw a silver lining: business and the

federal government, he reasoned, would invest more in higher education to help pull the nation out of a recession.

"Higher education is a good investment, especially during hard times," he said, because education and retraining become even more essential.

Stanford, however, is thinking of investing more in stocks, now that last week's crash has let some share prices fall low enough to become bargains, Byers said. "We have the cash. Now may be the time to use it."

Most observers say the stock market should not have

an immediate impact on tuition, salaries and other education costs. "The crash will have no impact on the 1987-88 budget," said Stanford Vice President for Business and Finance William Massy.

"I don't think tuitions will increase," said Washington's Woodham. But if contributions and endowments decrease and other revenue sources also suffer as the result of a faltering stock market, "adjustments will be needed."

"But," Woodham added, "right now it's just too hard to predict."

GSL's may be cut at 'debtor schools'

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) Students who go to colleges where the student loan default rate is high may be cut off from Guaranteed Student Loans in the future, if a bill introduced in Congress last week becomes law.

The Reagan administration introduced a bill that would drop colleges that don't pursue defaulters hard enough from the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program.

Efforts ranging from ticketing defaulters' cars to withholding income tax refunds have not helped lower the number of defaulters from certain campuses, explained William Kristol of the U.S. Dept. of Education.

"It really is a disgrace, schools with 50, 60 or 70 per-

cent default rates," he said.

The department's figures show that about 3,000 of the 8,000 schools participating in the program have a default rate of more than 20 percent.

More than half the students in college today, of course, get some kind of financial aid, the GSL program is the most pervasive kind.

Moreover, without GSL funds, many schools — particularly private trade or vocational institutions — would have to close, as did the 13 campus Adelphi Institutes when its GSL funding was suspended earlier this fall.

The trade schools will announce recommendations for lowering the default rates by their students soon, Christopher Davis of the National

Association of Trade and Technical Schools said in response to the bill's introduction Oct. 20.

"The concern is that the students who would be hurt the most are the ones who have the least access to education," said a House Education Committee staff member.

The schools with the highest default rates besides the private trade schools are community colleges and predominantly black institutions.

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FEATURES

Living inside Jim Morrison

by Bill Waddell
Contributing Features Writer

"There are things known and there are things unknown and in between are The Doors." These words, from Jim Morrison attempt to explain what boundaries The Doors transgressed.

One of the most influential styles of music and imagery ever witnessed on the rock scene was materialized in a matter of months and remains a driving force in music to this day. Morrison's character and mannerisms are timeless and continue to influence artists today. One of those artists is Jim Hakim, better known as the lead singer of The Back Doors.

I recently had the opportunity to witness one of his performances and speak with him after the show at The Red Stallion. My expectations before the show and my realizations after it were extremely different. The entire success of the band revolves around the central idea that the expectations of the people who come to see him are that of seeing an extension or continuation of the aura and atmosphere that The Doors emit-

ted. This is clearly a gargantuan task that borders on the concept of impossibility. One of the main reasons that The Doors were so successful is that they didn't imitate any other style but rather created their own and were then pioneers and leaders in their undertaking.

Jim Hakim has decided to cash in on this existing force by using the highest form of flattery — imitation. For the past seven years he has been performing as Jim Morrison. What would a person be like after spending seven years trying to imitate such an enormous amount of energy and self-sacrifice? Was the performance an act that he could turn off at will, or has it evolved into a fusing of personality and adapting of characters? The impression I got after speaking with Jim (Hakim) was that he wasn't sure of himself.

His performance began with a classical Morrison-like "fashionably-late" entrance after the band had begun to play. He screeched in a very distinct voice that was marred slightly by a severe sore throat he was suffering. Be-

tween songs, he would utter bits of poetry and philosophy to the delight of the crowd.

One unique fact that was very noticeable was that he only allowed black and red lights to be on the stage set. He does this so as to look more like the real Morrison. He doesn't like bright lighting, as this exposes his real identity. His appearance on stage is also enhanced by the aid of a black wig, which makes him look more like Ric Ocasek of The Cars than Jim Morrison.

Throughout the show he did look and act like Jim Morrison through his use of gestures and movements. He was definitely portraying him with an eerie sort of realism.

I got the opportunity to talk with him after the show. The questions I posed were answered with a stark reality that I hadn't expected.

Does he feel that his personality has changed after portraying another person for so long? He bluntly replied, "I'm nothing man. I'm garbage. All I do is imitate." I started to realize that this was a frustrated man who is searching for his own unique style and identity and is ad-

mitedly sick of pretending to be someone else.

He talked of his dream, which is to get his own hit record out on the charts without using The Doors to do it. This man is 38 years old and is starting to realize that time gets shorter as you go through life and is frantically trying to beat the clock and become accomplished on his own.

He also talked about one of

his current idols, Ann Wilson of Heart. To him, Ann portrays the pureness and uninhibited extroversion that he is trying to duplicate in his portrayal of Morrison.

After experiencing first hand the performance and conversation with Jim Hakim, I realized that the act has gotten stale and the only reason he is still at it, is money.

THE BUDGETING GOURMET BAKED ZITI

Even if you aren't Italian you can still create this dish. Because all nationalities happen to be partial toward Italian cuisine. This does say something about this ethnic origin that a good part of the population wishes they were. But if you're one of those unfortunate people who aren't Italian, we'll forgive you, but only this time. Now don't get bent that you're not a dago.

Baked Ziti is easy, trust me. Your roommate can help if you run into difficulties. Sure they can! This may be the best Italian food you may have in a while, but you may have to spend a little to enjoy. You know, money. Hey, killing the old budget this week will be worth it or you may want to split the cost with a few friends or fellow chefs.

Start shopping for these few ingredients:

1 lb. ziti (Italian Macaroni) cooked 10 minutes and drained69
8 oz. mozzarella cheese, cubed1.49
2 c. cottage cheese1.04
1 32 oz. jar spaghetti sauce1.59
1 tsp. oregano06

Total4.83

Mix ziti, ¾ of mozzarella and remaining ingredients.

Spread on 2 greased 12x8x2 pans. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake one for dinner in 350 degree oven for 30-45 minutes. Wrap other pan airtight - refrigerate or freeze for a later dinner. What a surprise at a later date.

by Angela Covelli

Sick Comedy

"Mr. Rude" returns to CUP



Back again. . . . Billy Elmer will perform in Riemer Coffeehouse on Friday, November 13 at 8 p.m.

by Jennifer John
Features Staff Writer

Billy Elmer's style of comedy has made him popular in the comedy club and the college circuit of several years.

He began his career in a high school comedy group. An actor in college, he formed the improvisational comedy troupe "Hazel's Neighbors." This troupe won great acclaim in both the club and college circuit. Unfortunately, the group disbanded when life in the "fast lane" took its toll on many of the members. Elmer was left on his own. He returned to college, only to be expelled. "He wondered aimlessly for an hour and decided to dedicate his life to comedy," said Elmer's press agent.

It appears that this quick decision has paid off. He has had the opportunity to appear in the movies "Day of the Dead" and "Flashdance," the

television programs PM Magazine and Pittsburgh Today, and open for performers George Benson and the Beach Boys on their Tour '84.

Elmer's style of comedy, to make a joke of everything, has made him known as "Mr. Rude." His favorite joke, along with his trademark, is his weight, which is about 300 pounds, or as Elmer describes it, "It has a range of 240 pounds, to infinity, but remember TV distorts." Being also a singer and a dancer, as well as a comedian, he calls his comedy "Sick Comedy You Can Dance To."

The CUP Center Board is bringing Elmer back to perform after a good response to him last year. If you would like to see Billy Elmer, he will be performing in Riemer Coffee House Friday, Nov. 13, 8 p.m. Admission is free with valid ID and \$1 for non-students.

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Senior Profile

Campus Close-up.... Jane Michael

by Sharon Mleczo
Features Staff Writer

At one time she helped build Mack trucks on an assembly line. She was more recently the receptionist for the millionaire owner of a large corporation in her hometown of Allentown. But Jane Michael has had even greater experiences overseas as a young woman in the romantic cities of Paris and Rome.

As a Clarion student in the early 1970's, Jane studied

French. Vowing not to graduate without actually going to France because "that's the only way to really learn the language," Jane saved her money and kept her vow, leaving for Paris after her sophomore year.

Although her original plans were to stay in the country for six months, this European adventure extended to over four years and included schooling in both French and Italian, as well as a variety of employment experiences for some

famous people.

For over two years, Jane served as governess for the two children of actor Jean Valmont in Paris. Through a connection of the actor's girlfriend, Jane soon found herself in a French castle watching over the children of the Minister of Transportation of France.

Jane later lived in yet another castle, this one in Italy, where she was served dinner by white-gloved servants.

(See Close-up.... Page 13)



JANE MICHAEL
Photo by Frank Lotito, Staff Photographer

"I've never seen so many maids in my life," Jane said.

Through connections made during an earlier visit to Rome, Jane also became the governess for the granddaughter of movie producer Carlo Ponti, who is the husband of Sophia Loren. As Jane remembers, "We first lived on the street going through the Roman Forum and we later moved near the Vatican."

Jane spent her free time traveling and enjoying the countries. "A friend and I hitchhiked through southern France up to Monte Carlo and walked the race course the eve of the Grand Prix," Jane remembers.

When she wasn't exploring France or watching children, Jane was continuing her language education, which was the reason for her journey. The years of hard work paid off with seven diplomas and certificates for written and spoken French and Italian.

After her passport ran out, Jane was bound for her return to the United States and her hometown. Here Jane had jobs that included operating a crane and jackhammer, plus loading railroad cars for Bethlehem Steel, helping build Mack trucks, and receiving visitors and performing secretarial duties for the founder of Holiday Hair Fashions.

During this time, the job market and personal reasons swayed Jane's decision to return to school at Clarion. "It was a tough decision because I

had to leave my job and my own house, but it must be meant to be—I'm doing well and I'm really happy here," Jane said.

Jane made her return to Clarion last January and she said "It was like history repeating itself. I was put in the same dorm, on the same floor, and even on the same wing of the room I had 15 years ago." One thing that she was surprised by was that there were no phones in each room. "We used to only have one phone and it was in the hallway," Jane said.

Now working toward the completion of her French degree, Jane has her sights on teaching school French after she graduates in May. As Jane reiterated, "I love my French."

Although she can't take off on expeditions through the French countryside now, Jane keeps busy with her roles as a French tutor, vice president of the French club, member of

Alpha Mu Gamma, a foreign language honorary, and PSEA. She also spends much time on her studies, which she values highly and has obviously been successful with, judging from her 3.8 QPA last semester. "Being an older student, I have a different outlook. I've been in the work force and I'm focusing on preparing to return. I know some people will find this humorous—I don't even know where the Roost is," Jane said.

But what does someone who has had such a range of unusual experiences do for fun? "I love dancing, sports and arts and crafts. I also have a pretty extensive '60s record collection," Jane said. If the jobs Jane has held in the past are any indication of her future success, she has great things to look forward to. In Jane's words, "I always seem to be in the right place at the right time. I think somebody's looking out for me."

Close-up.... (Continued from Page 12)

Chandler Menu

THURSDAY, NOV. 12

LUNCH: Homemade Split Pea Soup with Ham Chunks, Scotch Barley Soup, Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato on Toast, Sloppy Joe on Bun, Potato Chips, Green Bean Succotash.
DINNER: Homemade Split Pea Soup with Ham Chunks, Scotch Barley Soup, Salisbury Steak, Baked Bar-B-Q Pork Chops, Chopped Broccoli, Mashed Potatoes with Gravy, Sautéed Cabbage with Bacon.

FRIDAY, NOV. 13

BREAKFAST: Stewed Prunes, Fried Eggs, Sunnyside or Over, Cinnamon Rolls, Hot Oatmeal, Home Fried Potatoes, Fresh Banana, Creamed Chipped Beef on Muffin, English Muffin.
LUNCH: Cream of Tomato Soup, Clam Bisque, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Creamed Chicken over Biscuit, Potato Chips, French Fried Cauliflower.
DINNER: Cream of Tomato Soup, Clam Bisque, Fried Ham Sandwiches, Fish Sandwich on Bun, Tacos, Baked Potatoes, Hot Cheese Sauce, Cheese and Broccoli Sauce.

SATURDAY, NOV. 14

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Hot Oatmeal, Bacon, Pancakes with Syrup, Hot Oatmeal, Hash Brown Potatoes, Raspberry Coffee Ring.
LUNCH: Homemade Navy Bean Soup, Beef Vegetable Soup, Cheese Omelette, Pizza with Pepperoni, Fried Potatoes, Green Beans.
DINNER: Homemade Navy Bean Soup, Beef Vegetable Soup, Roast Pork, Beefaroni, Buttered Carrots, Creamed Spinach, Whipped Potatoes with Gravy, Macaroni.

SUNDAY, NOV. 15

BRUNCH: Half Pink Grapefruit, Desert Peaches, Fresh Banana, Scrambled Eggs, Blueberry Hot Cakes with Syrup, Chicken Chow Mein over Steamed Rice with Cho Mein Noodles, Bacon, Sausage Patty, Hash Brown Potatoes, Warm Sticky Buns, Bagels with Cream Cheese, Hot Oatmeal.
DINNER: French Onion Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Smoked Ham, Braised Sirloin Tips, Buttered Frozen Peas, Buttered Noodles, Yellow Squash.

MONDAY, NOV. 16

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, French Toast with Syrup, Grilled Ham, Cinnamon Rolls, Hash Brown Potatoes, Cream of Wheat, Raisin Muffins.
LUNCH: Homemade Beef with Macaroni Soup, Cream of Celery Soup, Hoagie, Fried Egg Sandwich, Corn Chips, Boston Baked Beans, Assorted Salads.
DINNER: Homemade Beef with Macaroni Soup, Cream of Celery Soup, Roast of Beef with Gravy, Turkey Croquette with Cream of Mushroom Sauce, Oven Browned Potatoes, Brussels Sprouts, Mixed Vegetables.

TUESDAY, NOV. 17

BREAKFAST: Fresh Banana, Chilled Purple Plums, Cheese and Ham Omelette, Hard Boiled Eggs, Blueberry Hot Cakes with Syrup, Hot Oatmeal, Home Fried Potatoes, Jelly Roll, Cinnamon Rolls, Glazed Donuts.
LUNCH: Homemade Cream of Chicken Soup, Split Pea Soup, Grilled Hamburger on Bun, Potato Chips, French Fried Onion Rings, Assorted Salads.
DINNER: Homemade Cream of Chicken Soup, Split Pea Soup, Swedish Meat Balls, Fish and Chips, Cottage Fries, Stewed Tomatoes, Buttered Rice, Butter Asparagus Pieces.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Hot Waffles with Syrup, Bacon, Cream of Wheat, Cinnamon Rolls, Hash Brown Potatoes, English Muffins.
LUNCH: Cream of Tomato Soup, Chicken Broth, Grilled Ham and Cheese Sandwich, Chicken ala King in Patty Shell, Cheese Curds, Baked Apples.
DINNER: Cream of Tomato Soup, Chicken Broth, Grilled Pork Chops, Cheese Ravioli, Green Beans Almondine, Tater Gems, Harvard Beets.

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ACROSS

- 1 Mast
- 5 Plunge
- 8 Frog
- 12 Weary
- 13 Transgress
- 14 Unemployed
- 15 Dillseed
- 16 Sign of zodiac
- 17 Gaseous element
- 18 Dwell
- 20 Hunting dog
- 22 Artificial language
- 23 Wise person
- 24 Pain
- 27 Form into a synopsis
- 31 That woman

DOWN

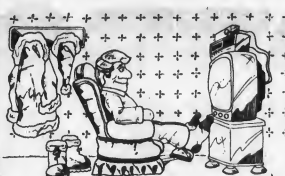
- 32 Article of furniture
- 33 Court
- 34 Summit
- 36 Mexican laborer
- 37 Great Lake
- 38 As far as
- 39 Contrivance:
- 42 Tell
- 46 Name for Athena
- 47 Employ
- 49 Object of devotion
- 50 Whip
- 51 Legal matters
- 52 Speech
- 53 Withered
- 54 Snare
- 55 Pitching stats.

- 1 Heavenly body
- 2 Evergreen tree
- 3 War god
- 4 Retreat



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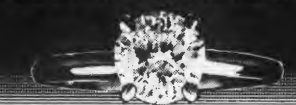


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Introducing.... Dr. Ngo - Dinh Tu

by Kimberly Harkless,
Features Staff Writer

Who says that a good American Government professor has to be American? Certainly not Clarion University. Originally from Vietnam, Dr. Ngo Dinh Tu is among the most highly recommended professors to take for courses involving American and International politics.

Prior to his college career, Dr. Tu left his home in Vietnam to work in Washington, D.C. as a diplomat. There he became very much involved with politics, and he soon developed an interest which ultimately led to his obtaining

his PhD from Harvard University in the field of Political Science.

Dr. Tu has been teaching in the Political Science department of Clarion since 1966. Although he has taught in several governmental institutions, Clarion is the only university that has had the pleasure and benefit of his teaching. Dr. Tu has been very happy in his teaching profession: "I feel I am comfortable with teaching. When I was a graduate student, I found I enjoyed it very much, especially working with the young people."

Dr. Tu's family includes his

wife and daughter. Like Dr. Tu, his wife, Dan Dan, is also involved in the field of education, while his daughter, Veronique, 21, is presently a senior studying at Purdue University. It's not difficult to see how highly valued a good education is in this family.

For many of us, mastering our own native language is difficult enough. However, for Dr. Tu, learning new languages is one of his favorite hobbies. In addition to his native language of Vietnamese, Dr. Tu also speaks French, English, German, and Spanish. "I enjoy learning new languages," he explained.

Dr. Tu also enjoys traveling. He considers it not only interesting but very rewarding as well. In fact, when I asked him if there was any advice he would like to offer the students of Clarion University, he responded sincerely with, "If there is one thing I would like to share, it is to tell the students to try and go see the world. It is very important." He follows his own advice by spending all his sabbatical leaves overseas doing research.

Dr. Tu's future plans include continuing to teach here at Clarion and also to continue doing research on international politics in order to express his political views at professional conferences.

Although he has contributed so much to society through both his teaching and his political research, Dr. Tu is definitely not the type to boast about his achievements. He is a very modest person who likes to stay out of the spotlight. He says, "Most of the time no one sees me. I try to keep quiet." Don't let him fool you though, he's a very easy person to talk to.

Just within the short time that I was able to talk with him, I realized that Dr. Tu has an abundance of quality experience that he is willing to share with his students and others. Clarion is very lucky to have him a part of it and wishes him well with his future research.



DR. NGO DINH TU
Photo by Ted Fischil, Staff Photographer

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New Greek advisor wants to help students

by Kathy McIntyre
Features Staff Writer

With appointments throughout the day, Ms. Diana Anderson made time for yet another interview. "What can I do for you?" she said with a smile. Diana stresses that she is here to help the students of CUP.

Diana Anderson, a native of DuBois, joined CUP at the beginning of the fall semester as the first Director of Greek Life and Special Activity Program. Anderson comes to CUP from the University of Charleston, Charleston, W.V., where she was assistant dean of students.

"I needed a change," Anderson said about her decision to seek a new job. "I had applied for another position at CUP and was notified of this job by Dr. George Curtis, Vice President of Student Affairs, when it became available. I was impressed by the working environment here. I had hoped to get back to a state school."

Well-qualified and ambitious, Diana is ready to lend a

helping hand. She graduated from Indiana University of Pennsylvania with a M.S. in student personnel and a B.A. in French. Later Diana was employed at Duquesne University as Director of Resident Life from 1983-86.

While interviewing Diana I asked, "What new changes, if any would be in store for Greek Life this year?"

"Well," Diana stated, "This past semester the new dry rush policy has been established. Rush could be described as a series of gatherings in which greek members invite non-greeks to meet with them, socialize and become informed about their fraternity or sorority. Later, non-greeks may pledge a fraternity/sorority, if a bid is extended to them. Dry rush does not apply to sororities since alcohol is not present at sorority rush parties."

When asked what Diana's role was in all of this, she stated that she is not employed to act as a dictator of Greek Life. Diana's function is focused on awareness.

Concerning dry rush, Diana states that there are three steps to this awareness process. "First, I will seek out what resources are available at CUP in relation to the Alcohol Policy. Second, I will help interested students organize an agency such as SADD, (Students Against Drunk Driving). Third, I will make recommendations and suggestions about the direction to follow next."

"I don't make rules or policies myself, I only enforce the policies which exist. For example, dry rush has been implemented by I.F.C., not by me. This was done to improve the quality of rush." In that way, Diana projects, "the fraternity members will get to know their rushees better and visa-versa." Diana believes that without the presence of alcohol, communication would not be hampered and both rushees and fraternity members will benefit.

Another of Anderson's goals is to, "bring continuity to the program." She will be working to strengthen the advisory



Greek Life....Diana Anderson will be helping students as the first Director of Greek Life and Special Activity Program.
Photo by Steve Connors, Staff Photographer

system, promote unity, and improved scholarship.

"The students are concerned about unity and are receptive to ideas that will improve it," said Anderson. "I am also investigating on-campus conferences and workshops for the chapters designed to build support and leadership and provide training for officer transition. There is a lot of refining to be done."

It seems the greeks are rallying to her side. "They are excited that there is someone here for them," Diana said.

"It makes me feel good for them. I was a greek during my time in college. I understand they want to have fun, however, they have to understand the university, local and state policies guiding their conduct."

Concerned and dedicated, Diana concluded, "I am here to help the students. Persons having any questions about Greek Life or the Special Activity Program may stop by and talk with me." Diana's office is located at 104 Riemer Center.



Concentrating....The Theatre Ballet of Canada performed on Thursday night. Under the direction of Lawrence Gradus, the troupe gave an electrifying performance.
Photo by Mike Bordo, Photography Editor

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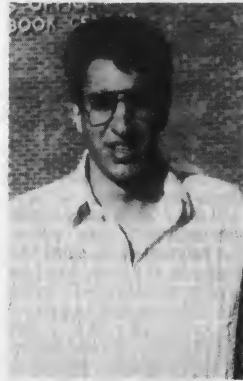
Should Public Safety be armed?



Debbie McInosh
Senior - Elementary Ed.
No. They should not have the power to use such force.



G. L. Thornton
Prof. - Psyche
No. To avoid the need of arms is to have a good education program where both Public Safety and students police each other.



Greg DiBiase
Sophomore - Business
Sure, because they carry out the same artificial activities that regular police officers do.



Amy Pfeifer
Junior - Comm.
No, because I don't think they should be eligible to carry weapons.



Dawn Stevenson
Freshman - Psyche
No, they don't have the authority to be armed.

Photos and Questions by: Mike Bordo and Peter B. McMillen,
Photography Editor and Circulation Manager



Final March... The CUP band performed for its last time at home this season this past Saturday, in front of their parents and friends.
Photo by Mike Bordo, Photography Editor

In the Groove

by Kevin Beam and Wayne Brosius
Features Staff Writers

NOTES....

Beatle City will be moving back to Liverpool in about three months. Since they began rebuilding the quarters in England back in August, it has been in Dallas. Beatle City displays the whole history of the BEATLES, including old clothes, guitars, pictures, etc. Beatle City "America" is sponsored by the Real Southfork Ranch, with admission set at \$6.00....sounds like a real "dream."

Where did SWING OUT SISTER get the crazy name "Swing Out Sister?" A Polygram Records executive in London suggested it from a relatively unknown low budget film of the 40's. Drummer MARTIN JACKSON says the group didn't like it, but couldn't think of anything better. SWING OUT SISTER is made up of three Britons: JACKSON, singer CORINNE DREWERY, and keyboardist ANDY CONNELL.

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN admits that he docked the pay of two of his technicians for mistakes they made while on tour in 1984 and '85. One lost \$700 of his pay for missing a cue during a show and a musical coordinator lost an unknown amount for tuning a guitar at an inappropriate time. SPRINGSTEEN was directly responsible for fining the workers.... Hey, they don't call him "The Boss" for nothing!

TINY TIM, WHO DID THE HIT "TIP TOE THRU THE TULIPS" way back in 1968 is gonna try for a comeback. TIM, who's 68 years old now, is about to release a record aimed at America's favorite (and probably only!) letter turner, VANNA WHITE. It's called "Oh, Vanna, I'll Buy You A Banana." We don't think even TIM is expecting this one to be a hit.

NEW ALBUM GUIDE

ARTIST	TITLE	DATE
Madonna	You Can Dance (dance remixes of her biggest hits)	11/10
Neil Diamond	Hot August Night II	11*
Linda Ronstadt	Canciones De Mi Padre	11/13
Barry Manilow	Swing Street	11/17
George Michael	Faith	.
Stevie Wonder	Characters	11/16
Ben E. King	Save the Last Dance For Me	11/11
Gladys Knights & The Pips	All Our Love	11/16
Earth, Wind & Fire	Touch the World	.
Full Force	Guess Who's Comin To the Crib	.
Michael Jackson	The Original Soul of...	11/9
Aretha Franklin	One Lord, One Faith, One Baptism	11/24
The Pretenders	The Singles (Greatest)	11/10
Steve Winwood	Chronicles (Greatest)	.
ZZ Top	The ZZ Top Six Pack (a 3 CD package containing 6 of their albums 60 songs in all)	.
Dokken	Back for the Attack	.
Foreigner	Inside Information	11/16



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SPORTS

For Golden Eagles

Defense does job in 35-0 win

by Jerry Joyce,
Sports Staff Writer

Clarion entered the contest last Saturday with an overall record of 6-2, and an interdivisional record of 4-1. Shippens-

"Shipp." fumbled the ball and linebacker Jim Hornidge covered for the Golden Eagles. Clarion once again started to rally, but Emminger was intercepted by defensive back

have liked to. As a team, we have to be one of the strongest teams in the second half of the season. We are national play-off material."

"Next week should be a

pretty good game. They are 6-1 and ranked in the NAIA Division II polls. We are going to

have to be prepared. They run a similar defense as East Stroudsburg."

Volleyball team set for finals

by Susan Kurtz,
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion University women's volleyball team will travel to East Stroudsburg this weekend for the state finals. The teams from the eastern division, East Stroudsburg and Shippensburg, and the teams from the western division, Slippery Rock and Clarion will compete for the title.

The western divisional playoffs were last weekend at California University.

The Lady Eagles' first match and only loss was to Slippery Rock. Clarion lost in four games 11-15, 18-16, 7-15, 10-15.

Barb Buck was the leading

hitter throughout this match with 23 kills. Tammy Wolfe and Jodi Pezek followed with 11 kills.

Coach Cindy Opalski said "Slippery Rock can be beat and we are the team to beat them." The Rock will be one of the contenders for the title this weekend.

The next match was against Edinboro with Clarion the winner 15-9, 15-5, 15-6.

The Lady Spikers then met California and won 15-4, 15-5, 15-4. Buck had six kills followed by Wolfe and Pezek with five.

Clarion then defeated Indiana 15-12, 15-5, 15-6.

"The positive aspect of this

(See Finals...Page 17)



Shut-out... Clarion defense didn't let much by as the Golden Eagles kept the Red Raiders of Shippensburg Scoreless.
Photo by Mike Bordo, Photography Editor

burg came in with a 3-2 interdivisional record and an overall record of 4-4.

The game began as a defensive struggle. Shippensburg got little on its first three possessions, and it took Clarion until their third possession to rally to a successful offensive drive.

On the first play of the third possession, quarterback Doug Emminger completed a 19-yard pass to wide receiver Ron Urbansky for a first down. On the next play, tailback Sean Morrissey drew right for a nine-yard pick-up. On second and one, Emminger completed a 14-yard pass to tight end Jerry Starr. Running back Rick Kehoe tried punching it in from the two-yard line, but was quickly stopped one yard short of the goal line. On second and goal, Emminger connected with Starr once again, this time for a one-yard touchdown pass. Phil Bujakowski converted the extra point and Clarion led 7-0.

On Clarion's next possession, Kehoe ran right twice for a six-yard pick-up on each carry. On first and 10 from the 50-yard line, linebacker Pat Fahie intercepted an Emminger pass and ran it back 10 yards before being tackled.

On first and 10, Shippensburg halfback Frank Van Buren ran left for seven yards. On second down,

Sanford Gunn.

The Golden Eagles stifled the Red Raiders' next two possessions, in which Lou Weiers recorded his first sack of the day.

On Clarion's next possession, Emminger completed a 16-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Mike Baird. The drive was highlighted by an Emminger 35-yard pass to Starr. At the end of the first half, the Clarion lead was 14-0.

Clarion opened the second half with a touchdown on their first possession. Kehoe rushed for a one-yard touchdown, the play was highlighted by a 22-yard run by Morrissey. Clarion had a commanding lead, 21-0.

Clarion went on to score two more times in the half; a one-yard plunge by Kehoe, and a five-yard touchdown rush by Dworek. The final score, Clarion 35, and Shippensburg 0.

Coach Gene Sobolewski said after the game, "The biggest thing was our defense. We had a super defensive game. Each week the defense keeps peaking."

Coach Sobolewski was also quick to credit the offense; "I was very pleased with the running game. We wanted to pass more than we did, but they kept constant pressure on us and forced us to get rid of the ball sooner than we would

SPORTS....



....ON THE RUN

It's time for Pitt vs. Penn State

by David Mahaffey
Sports Editor

The eyes of all Pennsylvania sports fans will be focused on Pitt stadium this Saturday as the Pitt-Penn State rivalry continues.

This year's game may be more important to each school than any in the last few years.

Pitt is looking to gain some lost respectability and with a victory the Panthers could be back in the picture for a minor bowl.

This game is important for individuals on the Panther team as well. Graig "Ironhead" Heyward will be out to prove that he should be in the running for the Heisman Trophy.

Another Pitt player who will be trying to prove something is Freshman quarterback Darnell Dickerson. Dickerson has given Pitt a very emotional boost since he replaced Sal Genilla half way

through the Syracuse game by leading the Panthers to a victory over their arch rival he could become the most popular QB in Pittsburgh since Dan Marino.

On the Penn State side of the ledger the game means everything to their post-season bowl appearance. The Nittany Lions must beat Pitt and Notre Dame in their final two games if they are to have a shot in playing in one of the major bowls on New Year's Day. With two more wins it looks like Penn State would play in the Florida Citrus Bowl against either Auburn or Tennessee.

This game also means a lot to individuals on the Nittany Lion team. Trey Bauer and Pete Gifopoulos will be out to prove that they are still two of the best linebackers in Penn State history despite being injured for most of the 1987 season.

On offense Matt Knizner must prove he is a leader at QB, in 1987 season the people of Happy Valley haven't been exactly nice to the fifth year senior.

Blair Thomas will look to outshine Ironhead as he makes his bid, not for this year's Heisman, but for the 1988 award. Thomas has been one of the leading all purpose backs in the country this season and the personal match-up between Thomas and Heyward will be one of the key elements in the game.

The other key points of the game will include:

"Can the Penn State defense stop the 260 pound (I think it is more like 275) Ironhead. If not it could be a long night for the Nittany

Lion players and fans.

"Can the Pitt offense can get any points against the Penn State defense. Pitt hasn't had any trouble moving the ball between the 20's, but putting the ball in the end zone has given the Panthers fits all season.

"Will the offensive line of Penn State be able to give Knizner time to throw against the swarming defense of Pitt. If Knizner gets time he will be able to use his group of excellent wide outs to make things miserable for Pitt. If not, well Knizner hasn't exactly been the most calm QB under pressure.

"Exactly the same point can be made about the Pitt offensive line, if they can give Dickerson protection the Freshman from Detroit may be able to find many seams in the Nittany Lion defense. The problem facing the Penn State defense is that if they can put pressure on Dickerson, he has shown great poise and a very calm head. If Penn State gets in the backfield they must sack Dickerson, to let him use his running ability could be a big downfall for the Nittany Lions.

The Pitt-Penn State has lost some of its usual glamour this year as it will not decide the best team in the East; Syracuse has proven that already this season. But undoubtedly this will be a war and the victor will get the bragging rights for Pennsylvania.

I can't let the Pitt-Penn State game go by without making a prediction of the outcome. Well.... Penn State 27, Pitt 20.

Coach Black

Inducted into CSU "Hall of Fame"

Clarion University women's basketball coach Doris Black returned to her Alma Mater on Saturday, Oct. 31 and was inducted into the inaugural Central State University Athletic "Hall of Fame."

Black's induction ceremony was held at CSU's Paul Robeson Cultural and Performing Arts Center on Oct. 31, along with an initial class that totaled 16 inductees. Also inducted were Harvey Adams, Albert Baker, Michael Carter, Verdesse Carter, I. S. Lane, Gaston Lewis, William Lucas, Clifton Mayfield, Eddie Miller (currently with San Francisco Giants), Walter Sellers, Henry Thomas, Donis Toler, James Walker, Alfred Warren and Benjamin Waterman.

"This definitely ranks at the top in comparison to any honor that I have ever received," noted coach Black. "To be honored with what I consider as the elite of Central State University, is something that words just can't describe. I always considered both Lucas and Lewis as the two persons who had the greatest impact on my career, as well as the careers of most at Central State. They were highly respected by everyone, never raised their voices either in the classroom or while they were coaching, and their example really influenced my methods of teaching and coaching today," praised Black.

Black was a 1970 graduate



DORIS BLACK
CUP Women's Basketball Coach
Photo courtesy Sports Info. Dept.

of Central State, earning her

B.S. degree in Health and Physical Education. While at CSU she was captain of the Marauder women's basketball team for two seasons (1968-70) and voted the outstanding athlete her senior year. She earned her Master's Degree from Xavier in HPE in 1973, led Dayton's Colonel White High School girls team to a 54-9 record winning three City League titles and a District Championship, then became the boys head coach at Colonel White.

Her boys' team was 16-5 in 1979 and won their first ever City League Championship. She had a four-year tenure as women's basketball coach at Central State University, turning a team around from 2-

12 before she got there, to a 4-year record of 46-46 and an NAIA Playoff bid before coming to Clarion University for the 1983-84 season. At Clarion she has likewise turned the women's basketball team around, while leading last year's team to the PSAC-West Title with an 8-2 record and an overall slate of 16-9.

The initial induction of all members into the Hall of Fame were made to 'Centralians' "who have made outstanding contributions to the university's image through their achievements."

"I just want to thank everyone at Central State for this honor," said Black. "It is an honor I will cherish the rest of my life."

A League of Champions

by Mike Ackelson and Mike James
Sports Staff Writers

Gordie Howe, Bobby Hull,

Bobby Clarke, Ken Dryden and Maurie "The Rocket"

Richard are just a few of the National Hockey League's big names. It seems like an eternity since the NHL has produced a champion. But skating in only his ninth season is the 'Great' Wayne Gretzky.

Gretzky has led the league in scoring for the past eight seasons, and last Wednesday night he became the second NHL player to reach 1,000 assists. The other player was Gordie Howe. Gretzky averages 115 assists per season, a life-time total for some. This statistic proves Gretzky is a team player.

Not wanting to give all the headlines to Wayne Gretzky, the NHL does house another champion. Marcel Dionne is

the name and scoring is the game. Dionne will reach the 1,000 goals assisted hopefully sometime this week. Marcel skates with the New York Rangers and has played professionally for 14½ seasons.

Enough about the champions though, let's take a look around the NHL. The biggest surprise is the New Jersey Devils who are off to the best start in franchise history at 7-4 as they are finally coming into their own. Their biggest asset has been goalie Alain Chevrier who has come up with some big saves.

Another team that is off to a good start is the Toronto Maple Leafs, they sit atop the Norris Division with 12 points. As Russ Curnall has eight goals to lead the Leafs. Other teams off to good starts include the New York Islanders and the Washington Capitals in the Patrick Division.

Now in the Adams Division, the Montreal Canadiens are off to a quick start with 18 points and an 8-4-2 record. The

rest of the Adams Division is a dog fight with only two points separating Quebec, Buffalo, Boston and Hartford.

There are some teams who would like to forget the first month of the season. The Philadelphia Flyers are off to a very bad start at 4-9-3 and injuries are hurting the Flyers as 50 goal scorer Tim Kerr is not expected back until March. The lack of a power play which has gone 0-43 does not look like the Flyers I'm used to seeing.

The Pittsburgh Penguins would like to forget October also at 4-9-3, but what Penguin fans would not remember the 8-1 start of last year. Mario Lemieux is off to a good start with 15 goals and 13 assists and is second behind the 'Great One' for the scoring lead. The Pens need a goalie in the worst way as their three goalies are giving up over four goals a game. When Pittsburgh gets a stopper in the net, the Pens will contend for a playoff spot.

(Note: All stats and records are official at press time.)

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From the Cheap Seats

Robert DiDomenico

Sometimes I think I think (but usually I don't):

—I don't give much thought to the NFL's QB rating system. According to it, Dave Kreig of Seattle is the second highest rated QB in the league. There's more than one QB that's better than him.

—Is it me or do the network's NFL announcers get worse every year?

—QB's that like to run are always exciting and add Philly's Randall Cunningham to that list. His 45-yard bolt down the sideline against the 'Skins was a thing of beauty.

—Even in his short spurts of play, I can see Rod Woodson's defensive backfield talent. Look for him to start in the Steeler secondary before the end of the season.

son despite his long holdout.

—Due to long holdouts, rookies aren't making too much of an impact. The Bill's LB Cornelius Bennett may be the exception, but Alonzo Highsmith, Kelly Stouffer, Chris Miller and Jon Clay are the rule. We'll have to wait till next year for those guys to perform.

The Pre-eminent One was 10-4 last week and we're looking to up that this week. Here are the picks:

Steelers over Houston - When the Steeler running attack operates on all cylinders it's one of the league's best. Look for them to dominate the Oilers by running.

Cleveland over Buffalo - The improving Bills will still have

problems on the road against teams the caliber of the Browns.

Dallas over New England — The up and down Cowboys are due to be up this week after losing to Detroit last week.

Washington over Detroit — The 'Skins should be madder than hell after losing at Philly last week. This one could get ugly.

Miami over Indianapolis — The Dolphin defense and running attack are finally starting to improve. Combining this with Air Marino could be deadly.

St. Louis over L.A. Rams — Who do I call to make sure nobody televises this game?

Minnesota over Tampa Bay — The Bucs have suffered two straight heart-breaking losses and one of them was to the Cards. The Vikings are on an upswing after beating the Raiders.

N.Y. Jets over Kansas City — The Chiefs' offense is lethargic at best and its special teams aren't bailing them out this year.

Seattle over Green Bay — The Kingdom isn't friendly to its guests and the Seahawks should cruise at home against teams the caliber of the Pack.

Atlanta over Cincinnati — If Sam Wyche is the twit that I think he is, he may even find a way to

lose to the hapless Falcons.

San Francisco over New Orleans — The Saints are tough and they're talking playoffs, but the 7-14ers will prevail at home.

N.Y. Giants over Philadelphia — The ex-champs sort of bumbled their way to victory last week against the Patriots. That's what they'll do this week against the improving Eagles.

L.A. Raiders over San Diego — This may be the game in which the Raiders finally get some of their act together.

Chicago over Denver — The Broncos usually win at home, but those come-from-behind victories by the Bears are building their character.

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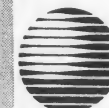
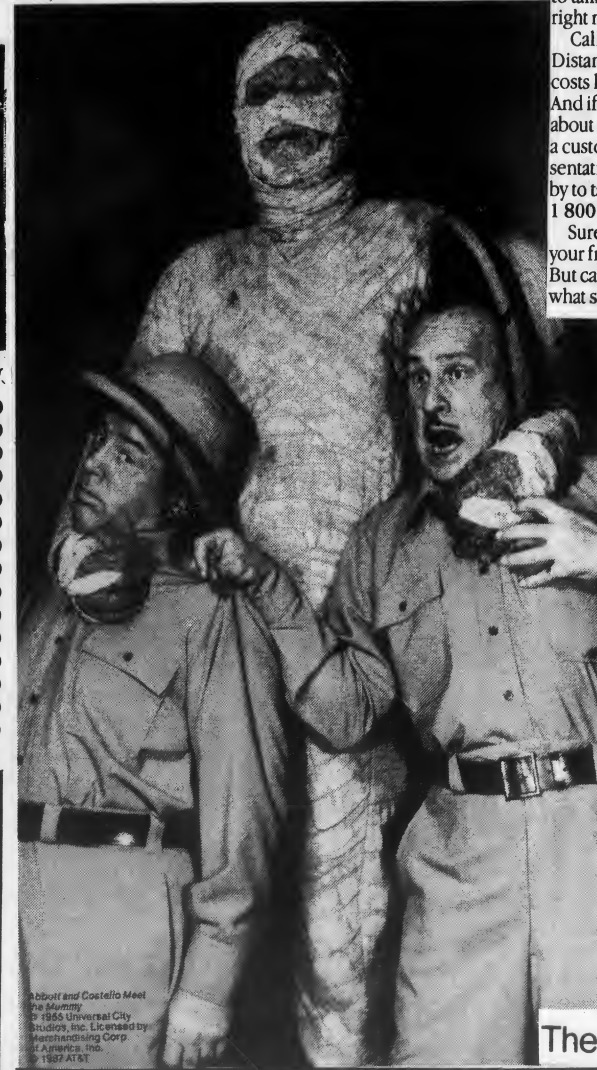
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SPORTS SPOTLIGHT...on Corrin Convis

by Michael A. Sexauer
Assistant Sports Editor

Slippery Rock University graduate Corrin Convis is the new assistant men's and women's swimming coach at Clarion University.

With an undergraduate degree in health/physical education, a master's degree in athletic administration, and a number of swimming honors, coach Convis is sharing not only her academic training, but also her applied skill.

Convis' high school swimming career was limited by a shoulder injury that prevented competition her senior year. Because of the shoulder injury and an underdeveloped swimming program in her high school district, Convis was not highly recruited. In fact, Convis feels that she did not actually "become a swimmer" until college.

Convis began at SRU in the fall of 1982. It was this year that the National College Athletic Association (NCAA) first included women's swimming in their curriculum of events.

The fact that the NCAA had not previously included women's swimming made the

qualifying times cuts less competitive than they are now.

During Convis' first year, she qualified in four events for nationals. Two of these qualifying times were breaststrok-ing events. The other two events were individual medley relays.

After a slump her sophomore year, Convis came back her junior year as co-captain of the Slippery Rock women's team to finish third at nationals in the 200-yard individual medley relay event.

Another year as co-captain and national qualifier brought Convis' four year total to 12 All American honors.

Convis spent time during her undergraduate years coaching summer league swimming.

Upon completion of her undergraduate degree, Convis applied to the graduate program at Slippery Rock. She received an assistantship for coaching during the '86-'87 academic year based on grades and qualifications.

To help finance her graduate career, Convis coached a

number of swimmers privately. Having students of all ages, the SRU grad student was able to develop teaching strategies that would help her later in her coaching career.

Convis was still unsure about her future when her graduate studies began to come to a close. The position at Clarion was created with the departure of women's swimming coach Becky Leas.

The leadership skill that Convis had developed with the Slippery Rock team was well known to Clarion's swimming coach Bill Miller, and Convis fit in well with the CUP program.

Convis would eventually like to head her own coaching job, but right now is excited about the experience she's getting.

Coach Miller provides excellent guidance for Convis. "Coaching under someone as outgoing and vivacious as Coach Miller is an inspiration," says Convis.

Practicing what she preaches, Coach Convis still swims competitively for the Corry YMCA in a Masters league.



Assistant Swimming Coach Corrin Convis

Photo by Mike Bordo, Photography Editor

CUP runs at championships

by Michael A. Sexauer
Assistant Sports Editor

Two Clarion University runners competed in the NCAA Division II Eastern Regional Championships this past weekend.

Representing the men's team for CUP was junior Ed Kinch. Kinch finished the 10K (6.2 mile) course in his life

best time of 33 min., 42 sec.

Taking off hard at the beginning, Kinch finished the first mile in 4 min., 50 sec. Even with this outstanding first mile time, Ed was still running at about 80th in the race. Kinch "gutted it out," says Coach English, and finished the challenging course 53rd out of 209 runners.

Kinch finished 21st at states this year, 31st last year, and 86th his freshman year. The improvement over the past two years has made Kinch "without a doubt the most improved runner in the state," says Coach English.

Running for the CUP Women's team in the championships this past weekend was Kristen Swick. Also a junior, Swick made an equally impressive showing. Finishing the 5K course in 20 min., 14 sec., Swick crossed the line 66th in a field of 200 runners.

Kristen "has had a fine year," says English. Not being able to train extensively this summer because of a knee injury, Kristen still finished in the top 30 at states.

Kinch will be back next year to lead the men's team, and Swick will be doing the same for the women runners.

Elimination matches continue for wrestling

The Clarion University wrestling team will be continuing their elimination matches in preparation for the upcoming season on Monday, Nov. 16 in the annual Blue-Gold wrestling match. The match will be held in Tiffin Gymnasium beginning at 7 p.m.

According to Clarion head coach Robert Bubb, the Blue-gold match will give wrestling fans the opportunity to see the young Golden Eagle team as they prepare for another season at the Division I level.

"The Blue-Gold match will not be the final elimination bouts for the Clarion wrestling team," said Bubb, "But it will give people an idea of what to

expect during the season."

Clarion opens their home match season on Dec. 3, against Pitt-Johnstown.

Finals....

(Continued from Page 17)

tournament was our consistency," Opalski said. "We did not give up leads nor make foolish mental errors."

Opalski feels the team is peaking all at the same time. This contributed to the individual performance of the members' playing good solid volleyball and helps pull everyone together as a team," according to the Clarion Mentor.

"These girls are not only playing at season best, but at career best," said Opalski.

Barb Buck and Missy O'Rourke were named to the PSAC West All Tourney team. O'Rourke set at a 98 percent proficiency rate and Buck had an overall tournament high of 64 kills over the weekend.

Buck has also been named CUP player of the week for her performance at the tournament.

Coach Opalski's comment on this weekend is, "East Stroudsburg is the favored team, but I think we will be the team that wins."

Preliminary CUP budget hints at deficit

Clarion University of Pennsylvania is facing a deficit between \$400,000 and \$2 million for the 1988-89 fiscal year, according to various scenarios presented to the Clarion Council of Trustees at the board's meeting November 11. The preliminary budget analysis presented by Clarion President Thomas A. Bond was based on possible appropriations to the State System of Higher Education (SSHE), enrollment, and tuition increases.

Bond stressed the figures

were preliminary and SSHE was waiting to see what is recommended to the State Legislature by the Governor. "We won't know anything until Governor Casey gives his budget message in early February," said Bond.

SSHE's Board of Governors has asked for a 15 percent increase in state appropriations for the 1988-89 year. Commonwealth funding for the current 1987-88 year includes a 6.5 percent increase. Clarion has requested \$21.9 million from

the state in its 1988-89 budget proposal as part of its projected \$35.9 general budget. An anticipated \$300,000 carry over from this year to next fiscal year reflects higher-than-anticipated costs of operation. A surplus of \$547,000 was carried over from the 1986-87 year, but approximately \$247,000 of that amount has been plugged into this year's budget to cover increases in salaries and health insurance.

Many different budget scenarios are now being in-



Dr. Thomas A. Bond

vestigated by Clarion's financial management. If enrollment remains steady, if state funding receives another 6.5 percent increase, and if there is no tuition increase, Clarion could face a \$2 million deficit. Under another budget picture, if Clarion's enrollment meets projection, if the state appropriation is increased by 6.5 percent, and if there is a \$200 tuition increase, Clarion would face a \$400,000 budget.

"We are doing a lot of mod-

(See Trustees...Page 4)

The CLARION CALL

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Food, bus service to continue at Manor

By Rhonda Ledbetter,
News Staff Writer

Next semester, Smathers Property Management of Clarion, Pa. will operate the Forest Manor dormitory as a private college housing facility. Room rates, like university dorm rates, will be \$730 a semester for singles and \$580 a semester for doubles.

Already, 140 students have signed up for the Spring

semester. Those Forest Manor residents seeking on-campus housing are guaranteed occupancy in one of the residence halls. Delayed sign-ups for these students will begin December 1, 1987.

Forest Manor will still function under basic university policy next semester. "But, we are not bound by university policy," said Tim Tarr, a realtor with

Smathers Property Management. However, Smathers is a licensed real estate agency with rules of their own to follow.

Smathers has arranged a staff, which includes the retention of six RA's from the university. A hall council will be continued for students to have a voice. Manor policies will be "flexible but will employ responsible management," said Tarr.

According to Tarr, University Apartments are a fine example of Smathers efficient housing relations with students. He responded to the November 2 letter, sent by the university to parents, to inform them of the housing situation. "Overall, it was misleading and implied that no staff or supervision would be available at Forest Manor," Barry Morris, Residence Life Director, countered with "There was no false information in the letter. It was not our place to say what Smathers will provide. Besides, we didn't know what their plans were at that time."

The Smathers Agency assures that security will not be a problem at the Manor. Safety is provided for through a three way binding arrangement among

themselves, town, and state police. Stan Dolby, deputy warden at Clarion County Prison, oversee's this arrangement. "Our working relations with Stan Dolby and both police forces is excellent and they've always responded quickly," said Tarr. He adds, "Through our expertise, management knowledge, and good relations with the police, our security will be as good as exists now."

The Manor will still feature a food service. The Smathers Agency has hired a cafeteria

company from Pittsburgh, that is "willing to work with the students to provide desirable and quality meals," said Tarr. Some proposed features include weekly and monthly specials, a baked potato and pasta bar, and steak and Hawaiian nights. Residents will be required to purchase a meal ticket, which is independent from Chandler Dining Hall. Non-resident students may also purchase this meal ticket. Different meal plans will be made available. A week long trial period next spring will allow students to decide which plan they want, through a pay-per-meal basis. Meal ticket prices have not been finalized yet.

The current Manor shuttle bus system will be continued by Smathers, who will charge a \$10 semester fee, per student. It will take its usual route twice per hour. The time of the last daily shuttle had not, yet, been decided.

Both Smathers Property Management and Clarion University have positive attitudes towards this current arrangement. Tarr said, "We will be competing against the University more than anticipated." "In essence, everyone is competing with us," said Barry Morris, Residence Life Director.



Move over turkey...The Christmas season is upon as Thanksgiving turkey shoppers make their way through toy soldiers and holiday hams.
Photo by Mike Bordo, Photography Editor

Weekend Weather

Breezy - partly cloudy
High near 40
Lows in the 20s

Computer Center

Director resigns
News...Page 5

Planning underway for '88

Festival of the Arts
Features...Page 11

Golden Eagle

Basketball previews
Sports...Page 19

We have

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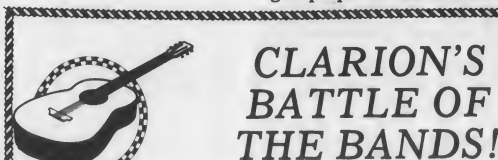
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OPINION

ASIDE FROM LIFE

A Land to be Thankful For

by Deborah M. Schofield
Editor-in-Chief

As the sun sets in other foreign lands, the subtle sparks of daybreak rise in America, waking a sleeping youngster for school's path of broad horizons, and sending a vigilant farmer to breakfast after a dawn full of sowing and reaping. Many years before, when life was much slower and the days were much longer, the sun rose on an America who was down on her knees, exhausted from every battle, but now rising with each morning's ray. And as the sun reached its highest point in the sky, so too did the backs of every American straighten with pride...for this was a new day, when the birds' songs were much brighter and the crops were much sweeter. Suddenly she was in the spotlight for kings, czars, and emperors to see, yearning to prove her independence. America's legs shook with her newfound freedom, but proved strong with each rising motion. For 211 years, America has worked long and hard to nurture and grow, thriving on each breath of freedom. Freedom, which twinkled in the eyes of generation after generation is based upon the right of opportunity and the right of opinion.

America, as crafted by our founding fathers, gives each individual the opportunity to be who they want to be...a physician, a musician, a garbage collector. Each of us possess that liberty to be **somebody**, to invent **something**, to discover **somewhere**. From electricity, to the cotton gin, to steel, Americans built strong on opportunity. The satisfaction rewarded for our efforts paved the road of independence and makes every dream a reality.

Opinion, which first stirred young America into finding her voice, is another precious freedom so vital to our country. Each individual born into this world possesses a complex mind, forever analyzing, understanding, and enjoying. Through free speech, we may reach out to one another and make our thoughts known...paving the way for expansion (See Life...Page 4)

The Clarion Call

Room 1 Harvey Hall



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HIDE PARK

Wagons North



Mary S. Wilson

"The last words my mother spoke were to me: 'Sister, get my coat and cover me up. I'm cold.' I remember that my coat was hanging on a nail across the room. I climbed on a chair to get the coat and take it to mother - she looked like she was asleep. Daddy had gone to get help when she got sick, and wasn't home. Just me, Bessie, Margaret and Dwight.

"Momma wasn't sick long - she had a boil that gave her blood poisoning. At that time doctors weren't so readily available. So, daddy had to go to town to fetch one. We didn't have a horse so he walked to the neighbors - about three miles away - and borrowed one to get to town. We lived about five miles outside of Carson, New Mexico, then. The doctor was out at another farm for a baby delivery so he couldn't come.

"When daddy got home, I said to

him: 'Daddy, I can't get Momma awake and Dwight is hungry. Dwight was about 11 months old, I guess. I don't remember how or what we fed him that day. Probably neighbors got there soon after daddy got home and they helped out. After mother died, we got a goat for milk, - we didn't have a cow.

"They built her coffin right in the house. Built it on doors - a pine box and lined it with a sheet. She's buried in a country cemetery at Carson."

"After mother died, relatives tried to get us to stay in New Mexico, but daddy decided to go back to Avar, Oklahoma, where he would have more help with us. (Note: at the time of her mother's death, Dolly was eight; Bessie, six; Margaret, four, and Dwight, 11 months.)

"Relatives took Dwight to Oklahoma shortly after Momma died and we left about a month after she died, in May. Daddy sold most of what we had - kept the mattress and springs, dishes, clothes, mother's sewing machine and other stuff. He bought two horses, a mule and a covered wagon.

"I remember the day the wagon was packed: the sewing machine on one side, boxes on the other. The mattress and springs were on the floor of the wagon and that was our bed. There were two water barrels tied on the sides of the wagon, plus hay and grain for the horses and mule. The chuckwagon stuff was tied on back.

"The day we left New Mexico, daddy stopped in Taos to take care of some business. He told us girls to stick close to the wagon until he got back. Well, it got later and later and we girls started to get worried

'cause it was starting to get dark. We heard a noise and voices. We had seen Indians around in town and where we were camping and we got scared and hid in the wagon. The voices kept sounding closer and I really was getting scared, but I couldn't let on to Bessie and Margaret. Then I heard my daddy calling our names and asking where we were. We all hollered at the same time, 'Here we are.'

"Coming out of the mountains was scary, roads weren't improved like they are now, and daddy would often say, 'Look out girls, here comes a rock.' We'd usually walk up the mountains to make it easier for the horses.

"I drove the horses a lot of times. I've driven horses all my life."

"Sometimes we girls would get out and walk on ahead and wait for the wagon - sit and play in the dirt until daddy caught up with us. We usually stopped for the night at about 4 or 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

"Daddy tried to always park in farmers' yards at night if we were near any. He'd buy garden stuff and milk from folks. Most generally they wouldn't take any pay, they just gave it. Back then, folks were more trusting.

"If there weren't any farms around, we'd just camp by a creek. We took baths on the way in a washtub. Never did leave much before sunrise. Most generally we'd keep going each day, no matter what the weather. Maybe, if it rained real hard, we'd stay in one place for a day.

"Lots of times we'd see wild burros. They stood and watched us from

(See Park...Page 4)

Norm's Dorm



Norm's Dorm



In memoriam

Dear Editor:

In remembrance of Eric Knotick I call the reader's attention to the following letter which I received from his aunt, Carmel (Mrs. Jack) Balderson of Aliquippa. A check for twenty-five dollars was enclosed.

"It will be one year on November 16th since your nephew Eric Knotick, was murdered. At this first anniversary of his death we want to make a contribution that would have meaning to Eric. Eric was a deep thinker and a widely-read person. He was interested in learning more about so many things. Eric was a good student and used the facilities of the Clarion University often. Therefore, we would like to have a book placed in the CUP library in his name."

"We will leave the choice of a book to your discretion. Since psychology was Eric's major the Psychology Department might be of assistance.

Eric S. Knotick

January 13, 1965

to

November 16, 1986

His warmth, spirit, concern for others, willingness to listen and courage touched our hearts and changed our lives. He will always live on in the memories, hearts and good works of those who know him."

I would remind Mrs. Balderson that the courageous and noble sacrifice of Eric will remain in the hearts and minds of many of us.

Sincerely,
Kenneth F. Emerick
Clarion Library

Concerned Student

Dear Editor:

I found that there are some things in convenient for our foreign students. One of them is the collections in the Carlson Library. Compared with other academic libraries other universities, Carlson library is obviously short of foreign language collections. For example, there are only five books in Chinese and three books in Japanese. But in the library in University of Pittsburgh, they keep more than 30,000 books in Chinese on 88 bookshelves and about 20,000 books in Japanese. In the University of Chicago, you can find many more foreign language collections. Of course, our university is relatively small and does very little research about foreign countries. Even still, the foreign language collection in the Carlson Library is also out of proportion. The budget is one problem and the policy is another problem. Every library has the pro-

blem of budget except the Library of Congress.

In my opinion, the foreign language collection should not only provide reference or assistance to the foreign students here but also give the American students and other American patrons some perceptual knowledge about foreign culture. In addition, many students from Africa, Asia and Latin America know more than two kinds of foreign language. How about the American students?

The United States is an advanced country but Americans should know the competition from other countries. I think it is not easy for Americans to keep the leading role in world affairs. More opportunities should be provided to the American students here to understand that.

I hope our Clarion Call can appeal for the administrators of the Carlson Library to change their collection policy and catch up the current of American education.

Sincerely your,
F. B. Chassi
A foreign student

Congratulations

Dear Editor:

I was able to attend some of the home football games this year and I compared it with my high school. The first thing I noticed was the band. They are the most enthusiastic people on the bleachers. The other thing I noticed were the cheerleaders. The cheerleaders' job is to arouse the spectators. No one paid attention to the cheers, only the band members. The cheerleaders tried their best to get attention from the spectators. It failed every time. They have outstanding performances and great cheers. I feel that the cheerleaders deserve some feedback from the spectators. I'm sure the spectators can take time out and cheer along. It would help raise the school spirit. Great job cheerleaders. See you at the basketball games and wrestling matches.

Sincerely,
Roseann Pisano, SPA Jr.

Nobel, but...

Dear Editor,

Mike McKinney's first paragraph of last week's "Hide Park" makes a very noble point. Why are major issues, such as Iran and the stock market, ignored by many students? However, McKinney's article doesn't make any point after that. If he would have discussed these issues in detail, maybe a few eyes would have been opened. Instead, he chose to ramble on with pointless sarcasm that accomplished nothing. Perhaps this letter is another criticism of The Call itself rather than Mike McKin-

ney. The Call is a very effective vehicle to express ideas to Clarion University students. Why not in the future concentrate on issues which concern all our lives, instead of providing an opportunity for a few egotistical writers to compete for cleverness. But then again, considering how most students are more concerned with the way they dress than political and human issues, The Call may well be providing exactly what students want: mindless entertainment.

Sincerely,
Kevin Brown
Scheduling Troubles

Dear Editor,

Why is it that no one takes the time to explain the registration process to anyone, in particular, the freshman here at Clarion University. They were guided through the process during orientation, but it is an entirely different process now. With an entire campus scheduling, not merely one orientation group, it becomes a bit more complicated and time consuming, for both students and professors.

Certainly, there are signs on campus that tell students when, according to credits, they are eligible to register; but they don't tell much more than that. I also am aware that there were several programs advertised in the Daily Bulletin as information sessions for anyone interested. Very few people read the Daily Bulletin and therefore, very few people actually attended these programs.

Why not design a very detailed letter of explanation and distribute it campus wide? A letter that would explain not only how to register but also tell students where to get answers to specific questions. What is the real problem with this idea, other than the fact that no one wants to take the time to do it?

We all (even first semester freshmen) have been here long enough to realize that there are definite flaws in the scheduling process. Unfortunately, I haven't been here long enough to see any improvements. I would like to have an student committee formed to suggest changes to administration. After all, shouldn't those of us paying tuition have some input in resolving these problems?

Sincerely yours,
Samantha Ross
Parent's Concern

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to the letter "Dorm Visitation" that appeared in your college newspaper. My daughter brought the November 5, 1987 issue home this past weekend.

First, I would like to say that the writer has a lot of growing up to do if he thinks that the university doesn't have a right to regulate student life in the dorms.

What girl in her right mind would stay late in a boy's room or visit at all? What about her reputation? What about the rights of the other roommate who may want to study, listen to music, just lay around in his/her nightwear, or entertain other guests of the same sex? There is a place and time for romance, but not in a dorm room. Visitation rights should be in the dorm lounge.

The reason I write this is the embarrassment by my wife and I last year as we took our daughter back (to school). Upon entering her room, we found her roommate and her lover in an embarrassing position on

the bed.

I am surprised by the freedom given to college students by the university. Student's top priority should be to get the best academic education possible - not be concerned about visitation rights of the opposite sex.

Needless to say, my daughter now has a studious roommate who visits her male friends in the lounge or other campus areas so that she can study, not feel embarrassed by having two lovers in her room, thus causing her the loss of freedom to enjoy her room as she wants to.

Sincerely,
A Concerned Parent

The Quest

It was 8:35 on a sunny, warm morn. Johnny's college career was about to be born. His class schedule in one hand, book bag in the other, So eager for knowledge he knew he'd discover.

First class was in Peirce. He was ready to go. So he drove to Lot A. He pulled in, but then, NO! 'Cause the sign said, "Just faculty only permitted."

Non-staff personnel will no way be admitted."

"A heck of a note," to himself Johnny mused.

But it's back through the campus the brave student cruised.

"It's a good thing I've got lots of time left today."

I'll just alter my plan and go park in Lot J."

But Lot J, it was found, wouldn't work very well.

It's another sad story, I'm sorry to tell.

See, poor John had again fallen short on his luck.

Every space was filled up with a car, van or truck.

"What about the ten dollars I spent for a sticker?"

I thought it would help get a parking space quicker!

I must not be late on my very first day."

At this point, the hysterical lad bowed to pray.

"Oh, dear God, I could surely use all your help here.

And I swear to reform, even sacrifice beer.

I'll be nice to old ladies; all vice I'll erase

If you'll just help me please find one small parking space."

"You can part the Red Sea; You can raise up the dead,

Move the earth and the skies, so the Bible has said.

So what's one parking space with your infinite power?

Oh, God! I've been searching for nearly an hour!"

A trip down through Wood Street was to no avail,

And up Sixth and down Liberty he, too, did fail,

In his search for a vacancy for this poor heap.

John was torn as to whether to laugh or to weep.

"Are my college days over the very first hour?

My hopes and ambitions, are they doomed to sour?

I'd dreamed of success as a CUP grad

And to win the respect of my Mom, Sis and Dad."

"Not a teacher or lawyer or nurse can I be

If I don't settle down to complete my degree.

Is it back to the minimum wages I face

If I can't come to rest in a spare parking space?"

"For without a degree, I lose in the job race.

Am I destined to failure for want of a space?

Is it farewell to college?" John cried plaintively.

"I guess my education's just not meant to be."

Barely able to hold back the desire to curse

At this bleakest of fates that could scarcely get worse,

John was suddenly strengthened by some inner force.

Yes, his own voice of reason was speaking, of course.

It said, "Take heart, young wanderer; somewhere you'll find

Some relief from someone to get out of this bind.

Just believe that around here a campus cop lurks

And have faith that he'll have a solution that works."

So around and around CUP Johnny sped.

"Where is Campus Security now?" the lad said.

Were I weaving and drunk, they'd be here in a trice,

But, no, not when I just need some parking advice."

Just then suddenly hope sprang from inside his breast!

Was it possible he could be so richly blessed?

In the distance an Eden-like paradise beckoned.

"A miracle! God's heard my prayer!" Johnny reckoned.

A vacant car paddock before Johnny loomed.

But approaching his haven, he saw he was doomed.

Hidden ere but now coming to his vision line

Was his sentence of death on the dreaded blue sign.

"This is handicapped parking; all others be knowing

Your use of this space threatens danger of towing.

You'd better move along and comply with the law."

Bitter heartache and failure were all Johnny saw.

By now bruised, cowed and beaten, his spirit destroyed,

Johnny's great expectations had now become void.

Gone the visions of great academic success.

From a scholar this morn, he's reduced to a mess.

Round and round CUP John continued to ramble,

His eyes in a glaze and his brain in a scramble.

A shell of a man was what lingered behind.

Mercy killing by some painless means would be kind.

Through Lots B, Q and T, C and E still John goes.

When or where he eventually stops, no one knows.

If in seeking to help him, one asks you for clues,

Just reply, "He's got CUP parking lot blues."

by Paula Bowersox
Commuting student

Q: WHERE Does a POPULAR 2-TERM PRESIDENT SIT ?



A: ANY place he can.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ONE MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for apartment very close to campus. Available Spring Semester. 226-5154.

MELODY, My life has not been the same since I met you. I like you more than pool. Love Chicken.

NEW APT. Completely furnished, 1302 Leatherwood. 4 students, \$650 each plus utilities. Call Larry Siegel. 354-2992.

2 FURNISHED APTS. West Main. 3 or 4 students, heat included. Call 354-2992, Larry Siegel

East Main across from Riverside, 2nd floor. Mostly furnished 2 bedroom with attic, living room for 4. \$600/student plus security and utilities. 782-3177.

Attractive 2 bedroom furnished apt. 2 blocks from campus, avail. for Spring Semester. Call 226-9617 evenings.

Two female roommates needed for Spring Semester. House on Wilson Ave. close to campus. Call 226-5736.

Quiet-Spacious Apt. Main St. center of town, 1200 sq. ft. (6 rooms). Carpeted throughout, private entry and parking. Available Jan. 1. Maximum 4 persons. 226-5094 (7-9 p.m. only).

Two Female Roommates needed for Spring Semester. Cheap rent. Located close to campus. Call 226-5613.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU would like to

thank **PHI SIGMA KAPPA**, **SIGMA PHI EPSILON**, and **DELTA PHI EPSILON** for one **WILD** double mixer. We love you all!!!

Looking for someone to take my housing contract, students living off campus or transfers, in Nair Hall, male. Call 3014.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA would like to thank the Brothers of **PHI SIGMA** and **SIGMA TAU** for a Fantastic mixer!! Party Up!!

Dear Pledges of **PHI SIGMA SIGMA** - Hang in there!! You're almost there. Love, the Sisters.

The Sisters of **PHI SIGMA SIGMA** thank the Brothers of **ALPHA CHI RHO** for a "good OLD time!!"

Congratulations to Senators Gregory Zack and Ciaran Lesikar. From your Brothers of **KAPPA DELTA RHO**.

The Brothers of **KAPPA DELTA RHO** extend sincere thanks to the Sisters of **SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA** for the success of our recent mixer.

The Brothers of **PHI SIGMA KAPPA** would like to thank the Sisters of **ALPHA SIGMA TAU**, **DELTA PHI EPSILON**, and the Brothers of **SIGMA PHI EPSILON** for an Awesome Double mixer!!!

Debbie: Congratulations on becoming a Tri-Sig Sister!! I know that you have worked real hard and I am very proud of you! Love ya, Snake.

The Brothers of **ALPHA CHI RHO** would like to thank the Sisters of **DELTA ZETA** for the interesting Golf mixer!!

The Brothers of **ALPHA CHI RHO** thank the Sisters of **PHI SIGMA SIGMA** for the mixer of Thursday the 12th. Hope you had a GOOD time!!!

PRIVATE sleeping rooms only. Near campus. One available in January, others available for Summer Sessions. For more information call 226-5647.

Spacious apartment for 4 near campus, \$600 Semester. No pets permitted. References and deposit required. Call 226-7351 for an appointment to see.

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CUP STUDENTS: HAVING PROBLEMS FINDING THE CORRECT SUPPLIES FOR YOUR TYPEWRITER?

CALL CLARION OFFICE EQUIPMENT, Rt. 66 South, 226-5748.

Trustees...

(Continued from page 1)

eling," said George Berube, director of financial management. "We want to give ourselves as many budget scenarios as possible. Right now it does look like a loss, even in the best of scenarios. Depending on the deficit amount next year, we will have to look at costs under our control such as capital projects."

a ways off and sometimes would follow us. They smelt the hay - we'd throw off some - they were the cutest little things and looked so soft. I wanted daddy to get one and he said, 'Hell, honey, I couldn't catch one of them on a horse.' My daddy was quite a horseman - he used to break wild horses.

"One night we stopped at a farm with a big, big house and lots of little houses around - probably chicken pens and stuff - lots of dogs around, too. The man came out on the porch to see what the dogs were barking about. He was a short, sawed-off type of man. Daddy asked if we could park over night and he said sure. He came over to where daddy

Park...

(Continued from page 2)

was going to park the wagon and told Daddy to take the horses and mule to the barn for the night and feed them good. Daddy said he had feed for them, but the man wouldn't hear of it. So, they got a good brushing and feeding that night.

"Daddy was just getting a fire started for our supper when one of the children came out and said, 'Momma says dinner is ready and you're to come in now.' That night we had a real good dinner and slept in a house. The lady gave us girls a bath and washed our clothes - she washed daddy's too. When we got ready to leave the next morning, they had a big box of food ready to send us with.

"We got to Avard, Oklahoma, about June 21st. We stayed together

the problem is to get more air traffic controllers. 11,500 controllers were fired, ending a strike in 1981. Under a dictate from President Reagan, they cannot be rehired.

Right now, the existing controllers are overworked and must work with deteriorating equipment. Controller errors have risen 18 percent in the first half of 1987. A controller said, "My colleagues get so busy handling airliners that they either don't see private aircraft or don't have time to tell airliners about them." Congress mandated the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) to have 15,000 controllers by October 1.

Officials are now deciding whether the FAA should be independent or remain part of the Department of Transportation. Making the FAA an independent federal agency would shield it from a pro-business, anti-regulatory administration. The Air Transportation Association, an independent lobby, wants to have the air traffic system run by a federal corporation and be funded by the \$5 billion that is being held in an aviation trust, funded by airport taxes.

A presidential commission is now looking into the whole air safety question. Whatever changes are made, the situation must be improved. As one controller put it, "We will not let this thing get too far out of hand. We'll stop taking airplanes, and let them sit on the ground. On the ground, they're not hurting anybody."

with daddy at Grandma's place for a while."

Dolly, nicknamed by her father because she was "his little dolly," is the oldest of the four children of Stella Mae Icke and Joseph Neff. She is my mother-in-law. The stories of her childhood move from New Mexico to Oklahoma are a fascination to me and bring history to the present. Her trip took close to 30 days. Now it takes 12 hours. The time of her covered wagon trip? May, 1925. History is not the distant past.

—Mary S. Wilson is a native of Emlenton, Pa. She resides in Clarion since her retirement from the U.S. Navy. She is a member of the Communication department staff.

ONE PERSPECTIVE

By Liz Koonen,
News Editor

Recently, I had the chance to experience my first commercial airplane flight. Being it was my first time flying, I was quite apprehensive.

During the flight, my companion joked about my fears, saying that I had no reason to be scared, flying is safe. But every bump from turbulence or shift in altitude had me jumping to the window to see if we lost an engine, or had just missed hitting another plane. Needless to say, I did survive the flight.

But considering all the trouble that the airlines and air controllers are having these days, maybe my fears were warranted. Just this past weekend, 25 people were killed when their plane flipped over on the runway. Hearings also begin this week on the August crash of a Northwest Airlines jet, that killed 156 people. Three near-collisions involving commercial airplanes occurred in a two hour period this past June. These are just some of the many reported accidents and near-misses that have been haunting the friendly skies these days.

There has been an increase in near misses of airplanes from 475 in 1983 to 840 in 1986. One in five of these incidents involved planes that came within 100 feet of each other. National Transportation Safety Board Chairman James Burnet recently noted new signs of "potential for a catastrophic accident."

Many say that the answer to

NEWS

Computer center director resigns

by Liz Koonen,
News Editor

Effective Nov. 27, Marc Solomon will be stepping down as Director of CUP's Computer Center. Solomon handed in his resignation the morning of Nov. 12.

The SCT Company of Malvern, Pa., offered him a position at their company two weeks ago. The SCT company deals with computer facilities management, devel-

opment of computer software, and does consulting work for higher education and state and municipal governments. "I interviewed with them, and they made me an offer I couldn't refuse," said Solomon.

The president and provost of the university will be meeting to choose a successor to Solomon. A new director will be chosen before

he leaves at the end of the month.

Solomon has been director at CUP since January 19, 1987. Prior to accepting the position at Clarion, he served as Coordinator of Information Systems at Premier Cruise Lines Limited in Florida. He has a two-year degree in civil technology from State University College in Delhi, and a four-year degree

in mathematics from State University College in Oneonta. Solomon completed his graduate studies at the University of Missouri at Ralla.

"Marc should be credited with making progress in several areas at CUP," said Thomas Gusler, Assistant Academic Vice President and Technical Services.

"The qualities and experience that Marc had, that made Clarion become interested in him as an applicant for the job, have probably also been noticed by SCT and by other industries."

In his 10 months at CUP, he had undertaken a general study of the efficiency and organization of the computing center, and made personnel reassignments and re-training. Gusler said, "Marc was a valuable person in getting the university ready to start its project with library automation. He had also done a lot of work with groups outside of academic affairs." The quality of the output of the computer center in general has been upgraded by Marc," said Gusler.

Irish journalist to speak on role of media

Professor John Horgan, head of the School of Journalism at the National Institute for Higher Education (Dublin, Ireland) will speak at 7 p.m. on November 30, 1987, in Carter Auditorium of Still Hall. Horgan will speak on the role of the media in Ireland and contemporary social, economic, and political issues.

Professor Horgan has served as a member of the Irish Senate and Parliament and as a member of the European Parliament. He has also been a correspondent for the Irish Times, Time Magazine, Commonwealth Magazine, and the London Times.

During the 1987-88 academic year, Professor Horgan is a visiting scholar at the Center for International Affairs, Harvard University. His lecture is free and open to the public. For more information, contact the CUP Office of International Programs (Extensions 1934 and 2340).

Violence is no stranger to CUP

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is the first of a two part series on date rape and how it affects CUP and other universities.

by Tamara Robinson,
News Staff Writer

Statistics obtained from a survey of CUP students say that 70.4 percent have been involved in or know of someone who was involved in a violent dating situation. Rape is often thought of as the violation of a "stranger." However, if a woman is forced to have sex with a man, it is considered rape.

SAFE (Stop Abuse for Everyone) is a counselling group that offers support and shelter for victims of rape. SAFE has combined with Clarion University to make students more aware of Date Rape. According to Deborah King of the Educational Opportunities Program, the Status of Women, a subcommittee of Affirmative Action, has issued a tape entitled "Seductive Rape" to all the Resident Directors on the Clarion campus.

The results of a survey

given to students in Clarion's health classes, showed that 30 percent of the women surveyed have had experiences that are considered rape.

A few statements given from some Clarion students:

"...I've always heard, and feel myself, that girls like abuse. That may sound funny, but it seems the more you abuse a girl the more they respect you and cling to you."

"...My friend came back to classes every Monday with bruises, cuts, and denials. If we hadn't witnessed him knocking her up against the wall, we may have believed her accident stories."

Date Rape is a problem throughout the nation's universities. The Project on the Status and Education of Women, of the Association of American Colleges, concluded that there have been 75 gang rapes on campuses in the past three years. A student at the University of California reported that she was raped by four members of the football team. A letter to the student body was sent, saying strong disciplinary actions would be taken.

Date Rape is also being addressed by the Greek system. A student from the University of San Diego reported that she was raped by four fraternity members while she was unconscious from a laced drink. The university removed the fraternity from the campus and expelled the four men from the university. Pi Kappa Phi, a national fraternity has issued a poster to 500 colleges and universities against date rape. The poster is a rendering of "The Rape of the Sabine Women" and the caption reads: "Today's Greeks call it rape. Just a reminder from Pi Kappa Phi. Against her will is against the law."



Clarion students trek across the trestle.

Photo by Mike Bordo, Photography Editor

OFFICIAL STATEMENT

On behalf of Clarion University and the Clarion Call, "Several corrections need to be made in an article which appeared in the Nov. 12, 1987 issue of the Clarion Call.

The employment of former athletic director Dick Besnier was not terminated. President Thomas A. Bond made the decision to replace him as athletic director, but did not terminate his employment. The University has not charged Besnier with any misuse of funds.

The article which appeared in the Call was written by a student and does not reflect the position of the University or accurately portray the personnel action which took place.

CORRECTION

It was inaccurately reported in the November 12 "Student Senate Report" that the two student senators who met with President Bond were Phil Popielski and Dean Rank. The two student senators who met with

President Bond were Dave Peura and Dean Rank.

APOLOGY

The Clarion Call extends its apologies to Mr. R. Besnier for the "Student Senate Report" which ran in the November 12, 1987 issue of the Clarion Call.

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Library center offers new opportunities

by D. L. Braddock,
News Staff Writer

The Center for the Study of Rural Librarianship has announced a three step cooperative program between CUP and the National Agriculture Library. The first step of this program is an internship to be provided by CUP for the spring semester of this year. Ann Bonfardine, a graduate student, has been selected as the intern to help at the newly established Rural Information Center in Beltsville, Md.

The second step of the program is a joint conference in April or May of 1988, to be held in Clarion, which will deal with the topic of information access in rural communities. The third part of the agreement, which is still conditional, is to establish rural libraries as a link in the information chain leading to the National Agriculture Library.

"We are enthusiastic about this new opportunity," said Dr. Bernard Vavrek, Director of the Center. "This comes at a time when the Department of Agriculture is concerned with rural development. The department is moving away from the idea that rural means agriculture. Rural is more in-

volved than farming, and has problems just as compelling as farming matters. The department sees the need for economic revitalization around the country, particularly in rural areas."

The Center for the Study of Rural Librarianship, founded in 1978, is concerned with the study of the physical limitations of libraries in rural areas. Past projects have included continuing education in the form of workshops, providing advice for rural librarians, and researching many areas of services which are offered by rural libraries.

Because of the dedication of Dr. Vavrek, the Center has attracted international attention for Clarion University. In recent months Vavrek has been a speaker at conferences for the Georgia Library Association, the Wisconsin Library Association, and at the conference, "Libraries Alone: Rural and Isolated Libraries," held in Riverina-Murray Institute of Higher Education, in Wagga Wagga, New South Wales. When asked about the National Conference of Librarians in Australia, Vavrek said, "I spoke about 'Rural Services in the United States,' problems and trends.



The work of Dr. Bernard Vavrek, Director of the Center for the Study of Rural Librarianship, has given CUP international recognition.
Photo by Ten Fischil, Staff Photographer

Presentations to commemorate murders

In commemoration of the murders of four Catholic church women by the Salvadorean military in 1980, the Clarion Newman Association, the League of Women Voters, and the Office of International Programs (OIP) will sponsor presentations by Mr. Santiago Masfarrer, his wife, and his daughter, on Friday, December 4, 1987.

Mr. Masfarrer and his family emigrated from Chile to the U.S. in 1977, four years after the overthrow of the democratic government of Dr. Salvador Allende by the Chilean military. For two of those four years, Mr. Masfarrer was imprisoned while thousands of other Chileans were tortured and murdered by the government of Chilean dictator Augusto Pinochet.

During the last decade, Mr. Masfarrer and his family have lived in Buffalo, New York, where he works for the Latin American Cultural Association.

Mr. Masfarrer will speak in the Riemer Coffee House at 8 p.m. Admission is free and the public is welcome. For more information, please contact the OIP at Extensions 1934 or 2340.

Store plans postponed

by Deborah M. Schofield,
Editor-in-Chief

After an open hearing on zoning changes Tuesday, Mr. George Rossey's plans for a convenience store between Clarion's Moose Lodge and the new Pinehurst apartments were postponed.

Rossey, a 38 year old returning adult student, plans to have a temporary structure erected and open by the middle of January if the zoning changes from multi-residential to multi-use commercial, are successful. When funding is approved, a permanent structure can be built.

Bill Strong, solicitor for the Clarion Borough Zoning Hearing Board, told Rossey he needed proof of land ownership in writing before the zoning change could be considered.

If all goes as planned, the psychology student will carry basic commodities and some fast food items, targeting his sales toward College Park, Pinehurst, and Clarion Oaks residents. "I see it as good business opportunity," said Rossey. "But I also see it as needed in the area." Rossey interviewed residents in the three apartment complexes and received an overwhelming response to his idea.

Because of his work in psychology, Rossi will name the store "Maslow's," referring to Maslow's hierarchy of needs. Like the triangle upon which Maslow's needs build, Rossey's final A-frame structure will not only represent its name, but a unique mind-set.

"This is not a new idea," explained Rossey, "Everybody and their brother thought of it." But not only is the prospective owner to sell chewing gum, cleaning supplies, and breakfast cereal, Rossi is considering a basement laundromat with study cubicles, and is developing a free food coupon system for

students with high semester GPA's. By offering such incentives, Rossey hopes to keep shoplifting down and student morale up.

Rossey is presently in the process of purchasing the land and plans to have a trailer or pre-fabricated building up to serve students after they return from the Christmas break. The temporary structure will remain open until Rossey's funding gets the Small Business Association's backing. Paperwork may take five to seven months, so Rossey looks to the fall of '88 before he is in full operation. "I feel very good about it...very excited."

At any time, stepping into a big business venture may be risky, but Rossey enters with considerable experience behind him. Rossey attended Clarion University in 1970 but left again in '72 after rejected acceptance as a Vietnam veteran. In 1978, Rossey returned to CUP, had a house burned down, so was forced to leave again. Aside from Clarion, Rossey attended other schools in Illinois, Michigan, Montana, and California. From 1976 to 1985, Rossey owned and operated his own landscaping and excavating business, building roads for the federal government in the Allegheny National Forest. After receiving a career ending injury, Rossey gave up his business and came to CUP once again. Rossey is presently writing a screenplay on Post-traumatic Stress Disorder, a disease of Vietnam veterans resulting from public treatment after the war. "I want to get my own frustrations out and maybe help others too."

In keeping in balance with the Clarion area, Rossey plans to build the permanent structure with natural materials, giving "Maslow's" a semi-primitive, warm-in-nature look. Rossey hopes to build the A-frame entirely from local wood materials.

Students hold teach-in

(CPA) — Students at 52 campuses joined in a 3-day nationwide "teach-in" Oct. 28-30 to learn how to become more active in helping the homeless.

"We hope the teach-in will catalyze a commitment from students," said Martien Taylor, a Yale junior who helped organize the effort for the National Coalition for the Homeless.

Though the majority of schools were located east of the Mississippi, campuses as diverse as Agnes Scott College (Georgia), Princeton, Fordham, Rhode Island, Macalester College (Minn.), and

Humboldt State in California held teach-ins, fundraisers and "sleepouts" to note the plight of the homeless and get students involved in helping solve their problems.

Voluntarism programs have exploded in popularity this fall, and Taylor clearly hoped to capitalize on the phenomenon.

"College students have contributed volunteer work with soup kitchens and shelters," she said. "They're frustrated with this. They want to take the next step. And that's advocacy, new programs to help the homeless."

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<p>COUPON \$1.00 off any pizza coupon expires 12/31/87 ONE COUPON PER PIZZA WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT OUR DELIVERY AREA</p>	<p>COUPON 50¢ OFF ANY SUB ITALIAN, MEATBALL, HAM AND CHEESE, ROAST BEEF AND CHEESE. COUPON EXPIRES 12/31/87 ONE COUPON PER PIZZA WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT OUR DELIVERY AREA</p>
<p>COUPON DINNER FOR TWO \$5.50 ANY 12" ONE ITEM PIZZA PLUS TWO FREE 16OZ COKES SAVE \$1.50 COUPON EXPIRES 12/31/87 ONE COUPON PER PIZZA WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT OUR DELIVERY AREA</p>	<p>COUPON DINNER FOR FOUR \$7.50 ANY 16" ONE ITEM PIZZA PLUS FOUR FREE 16OZ COKES SAVE \$3.00 COUPON EXPIRES 12/31/87 ONE COUPON PER PIZZA WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT OUR DELIVERY AREA</p>

Cocaine kingpin stands trial

Compiled by Vonda Swarts
News Staff Writer

The Kingpin of the Cocaine trade of Columbia, Carlos Lehder, went on trial Friday in Florida. Columbia's drug business hasn't been affected by the trial.

Jose Gonzalo Rodriguez Gacha has gained more power in the four-man cocaine cartel of Columbia since the arrest of Lehder in February.

The violence related to the drug ring is still continuing. Two weeks ago Rodriguez was accused of paying \$120,000 for the

assassination of a leftist leader. The leftist leader had been involved in charging traffickers with financing death squads.

Lehder, at only 38, faces a maximum penalty of life and 165 years for the trafficking charges conspiracy. Lehder doesn't seem to be bothered about the outcome because during the five weeks of jury selection he read German, The Easy Way and joked with security guards.

The Internal Revenue Service is waiting on the sidelines to seize as much of Lehder's assets as possible. The IRS put a lien on Lehder for \$70 million. Lehder's

FROM ALL POINTS



New senators introduced

by Suzanne Halleman,
News Staff Writer

Topics discussed at Tuesday's meeting of the Student Senate included the possibility of improving the football field, signs for the book center, and the introduction of the new student senators.

President Kent O'Neil said that there is a possibility of improving the football field with a new artificial surface. They are looking for a possible deal to be made with Clarion High School, to go half and half with CUP on the cost of the field. It will be university property, but the high school will be able to use it. President O'Neil also reported that a formal review of President Bond will be held in late January or early February.

Mimi Benjamin reported, under the Trustee Committee, that lights are being constructed on the basketball court behind Nair Hall. Lights are also being constructed along the path that leads down to Jefferson. It is anticipated to be completed by August of 1988.

Under the Elections Committee, the new Student Senators were introduced. There are 14 upper-classmen and two freshmen. The upper-classmen are: Ruth Bermudaz, Steve Cindrich, Denielle Gregg, Darci Bratter, Amy Gorman, Todd Greenlee, Robert Wyar, Greg Zak, Nancy Hovanec, Claran Lesikar, Dana Shannon, Anna Smay, Missy Whitling, and Tina Raspanti. The two freshmen are Jim Daugherty and Nancy Ramsey. Two alternates were elected for upper-classmen, and two for freshmen. The upper-classmen alternates are J. Deluca, and Pat Glass. The freshmen alternates are Michelle Kavooosi, and Mitchell Horton.

Eight hundred fifty eight people voted, which amounts to 15.5 percent of the student population. This is a new record. Changes to increase the number of upper-classmen senators from 14 to 16, and the number of freshmen senators from two to four were approved by an overwhelming majority. In-

creasing the QPA from a 2.0 to 2.2 for student senators was approved by 76 percent of the student body.

Under the Bookstore Committee, it was reported that book center signs, showing where the book center is located, will be placed on campus next fall.

The Committee on Committees reported that final interviews for committee nominations were yesterday. All the applications are in, but there is still one position open on the advisory board.

Under the Food and Housing Committee, Dave Peura held a meeting with Barry Morris and addressed several issues including, low wattage microwave ovens in the dorms; the problems in Nair and Given with the washers and dryers, which are to be fixed; and the replacement of broken television sets. Also, there will be a Thanksgiving dinner at the cafeteria today.

The next meeting of the Student Senate will be December 1, at 7 p.m. in Room 140, Peirce.

expected criminal enterprise earnings which are taxable in the U.S. under federal law.

Aids Student

Jason Robertson, 7, has AIDS-Related Complex - an early sign of the deadly disease.

Jason started first grade on Monday. His school is a one-room trailer where he is the only student.

He is a hemophiliac and was exposed to the virus in March 1986. He hasn't gone to school since then and has been taught in his room at home until now.

Jason's lucky, because only 20 miles away is another 6-year-old who is barred from going to school at all.

Jason's mother is understanding about how people feel about AIDS and would still like her son to be able to be in the regular

classroom, but is glad he can go to school at all.

Religion in politics

The 1988 campaign has two preachers in the running. Jesse Jackson and Pat Robertson are both in the running for President in '88.

Jackson has a solid base of black support which continues to impress Democrats. Robertson's strong organizational skills make him a GOP force.

Both candidates will have an impact on their party platform. Jackson forces Democrats to talk about issues such as race, which most of them aren't happy about. On the other side, Robertson forces the Republicans to talk about religion which doesn't make them happy either.

Workshop gives racism remedies

By Diane Martin
News Staff Writer

Dr. Betty Harris James, director for the Regional Liaison Center, Appalachia Educational Laboratory, spoke to students and faculty about cultural, institutional, and individual racism. Her presentation was part of a workshop sponsored by Riemer Coffeehouse called Cerebral Hygiene: The Remedy for Racism.

The workshop began with opening remarks by President Bond. In his ten minute speech, Bond related how there hasn't been a serious racial incident at Clarion since he has been here. He said that Clarion University recruitment of five minority faculty members, this fall, is the highest in system, for our size. . . Bond also mentioned that he "likes people to come to Clarion no matter what their race." In closing, he hoped that workshop would continue to give new ideas.

After the lunch break only faculty and administrators were allowed to stay. They focused on laws concerning the hiring and firing and interviewing process.

Dr. Francine McNairy, Dean of Support Services and Assistant to the Academic Vice President, said that "racism is alive and well in 1987." She also discussed how racism is a very difficult topic to talk about.

Dr. Betty Harris James, the main speaker of the workshop, has a very wideranged background, with bachelor, doctoral, and PhD degrees in education from the University of Pittsburgh. And a Master of Arts degree from Marshall in sociology. She has worked previously in both education

and in government.

In the first part of the workshop Dr. James said, "Minority doesn't just mean black, it includes blacks and others too." This section of the workshop was intended to help people understand the terminology of cultural, institutional and individual racism. Cultural racism concerns labor, legal, educational, health and political beliefs. Individual racism concerns attitudes, behaviors, and self interest.

The next segment of the workshop concerned racism on college and university campuses. According to James, institutions that are free of racism are ones that, "imply treatment that's fair and adequate, and imply not only legal aspects, but also moral aspects."

As a result of small group discussion at the workshop, a policy of recommendations was formulated. The recommendations concern the need for all policies to be in one document, regarding the hiring of minorities and racial slurs with peers and in the classroom.

According to Dr. McNairy, the workshop was well received. The next workshop will be in March and the topic will be sexual harassment.



Autumn Leaves? . . . A CUP student contemplates the fast approaching end of the fall semester. Photo by Ron Bollinger, Staff Photographer

CB applications available

by Thomas Leitch
News Staff Writer

Center Board is an administrative organization designed to provide educational, recreational and entertaining activities for Clarion University students. Currently, applications are being sought for the four executive positions. These positions are as follows: President, Vice-President, Secretary and Financial Coordinator (Treasurer).

The President of Center Board is required to call and preside over the meetings of the board. Also, the president must coordinate all activities

with the Center Board committee chairperson and represent Center Board at the necessary occasions. While this position requires a great deal of time and responsibility at the beginning and end of each semester, it provides an excellent opportunity to develop leadership and management skills.

The Vice-President of Center Board is responsible for assuming the duties of the president in his or her absence. The Vice-President helps to coordinate activities and oversees the work of six committees.

The Secretary of Center Board must have the ability to complete and keep accurate records of business transacted at the board meetings. Also, the secretary must carry on any correspondence needed to conduct board business.

The Financial Coordinator of the board is required to keep complete, up-to-date financial records of all transactions made by the board and coordinate all expenditures and income.

Applications are due Friday, Nov. 20 at 4:30 p.m. in 108 Riemer Center.

Lab Jazz

Concert to showcase classics

The Clarion University Jazz Band, under the direction of Dr. Rex Mitchell, will present its annual winter concert on Monday, Nov. 23, at 8:15 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

This select ensemble has performed over 100 concerts and clinics throughout the State of Pennsylvania since Mitchell founded the group in 1967. Among the band's memorable achievements are: a performance in 1973 for the inauguration of the Honorable Grace M. Sloan, Secretary of the Treasury for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and in 1987 a concert for the Ellicottville Music Society, Ellicottville, N.Y.

The Laboratory Jazz Band is proficient in all areas of jazz from the traditional style as found in New Or-

leans at the turn of the century to the most modern Jazz-Rock techniques currently in vogue. Monday evening's concert will be no exception as the group will offer such classics as Time Goes By from the movie Casablanca and Herbie Hancock's Watermelon Man. Also, this year the band will premier a new opening number based on Vincent Youman's Without a Song.

Along with numerous solos, the 20-member Laboratory Jazz Band will feature principle trumpeter and student conductor Christopher Campbell who is a senior from Lock Haven. This will be Campbell's final concert with the group before he begins his student teaching experience at Clarion Area High School in January 1988.

On November 12, the Laboratory Jazz Band spent the day on the campus of St. Marys Area Schools where it performed a clinic and two concerts for both the junior and senior high students.

The public is cordially invited to attend the concert free of charge.

ATTENTION GRAD STUDENTS
Please return ALL library material you have charged out by December 1, 1987. Material still needed may be renewed for an additional semester provided there are no outstanding requests for the material.

RETURN EQUIPMENT
Anyone having equipment out from the Health Center should return it immediately.

MOCK INTERVIEWS
Mock Interviews are available this semester on Mondays from 1-3 p.m. and 6-8 p.m.

CUP student named Volunteer of the Year

Robert D. Todd, a junior special education/habilitative science major at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, was recently named Pennsylvania Health Care Association Volunteer of the Year. The Pennsylvania Health Care Association's membership consists of various nursing homes throughout the Commonwealth.

The presentation of the award, a silver bowl bearing Todd's name, was made at White Haven, a Hershey Pocono Resort. Michael Leader, son of the former governor of Pennsylvania, presented the bowl during the Pennsylvania Health Care Association banquet.

"I was honored to receive it," said Todd, who is concentrating in gerontology within his major. "I never thought I would get it. I learned I had been nominated when I read the minutes of a meeting in the health care newsletter."

The Nursing home involved was the Clarion Manor Health Care facility. Todd has been a volunteer at the home for three years.

"When I was a freshman I was going through the blues," said Todd. "I learned about the Adopt-A-Grandparent program at the Clarion Manor and got involved with it. It all progressed from there. I was a volunteer before I knew what

my major was going to be." Todd was undecided about his major when he enrolled at Clarion, but was leaning toward business. "I am much happier doing this," he said. "I always wanted to be a teacher and I enjoy the elderly. I want to go into special education teaching first and eventually return to college to earn my master's degree. I want to get some experience before I come back."

Clarion Manor Activities Director Bert Louder noted Todd's efforts. She submitted a letter to the Pennsylvania Health Care Association nominating Todd for the award.

Attending the conference was very positive for my goals," said Todd. "I met a lot of important people who could help me in the future. I also had the full support of the special education department."

Todd was accompanied to the conference by his parents Douglas and Rondek Todd of Aliquippa and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Todd and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Retallic, both of Aliquippa. Todd is a graduate of Hopeville High School.

PLACEMENT SERVICES

May 1988 graduates should pick up a credential packet and have it established by the beginning of the Spring Semester. Sign ups for campus interviews begin in January!

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Tom McCullough

Bill Pfeifer

Mike Wahlster

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Klan carvings revive racism fears

(CPS)—Racial tensions on many American campuses seem to have escalated again in recent weeks, but some observers think the incidents that have caused the tensions are less "overt" and violent than the headline-grabbing attacks of the 1986-87 school year.

Minority students at Tompkins Cortland Community College and the universities of Illinois and Indiana, among other places, have filed complaints of racial tensions since September.

The worst incident occurred at the University of Pennsylvania, where 5 black students allegedly physically attacked 2 Asian students the first week in October.

Campus leaders nevertheless say the nature of most of the racial confrontations has changed since last year, when often-physical tensions erupted at Columbia, Duke, The Citadel, Texas, Colorado, Massachusetts and other campuses.

Minority students at some

schools, though, have organized in defense, threatening retribution if school officials don't move swiftly to discipline racist behavior.

"If you engage in racist activities," warned Tanquil Jones of the Concerned Black Students of Columbia, "You're gonna have to deal with the justice of the streets."

"The degree to which things are improving relates to the direct efforts by blacks and other Third World students and their allies to smash racism," said University of Illinois-Chicago student Joe Iosbaker, a member of the Progressive Student Network (PSN), a leftist national political group.

"Racists, white chauvinists and white supremacists have been forced to watch themselves."

Racism on many campuses has "been driven underground," maintained Pat Kearns, a member of the University of Iowa's PSN

chapter.

"But I don't think the climate has changed," said Kearns. "The overtness may have. But there's no change in attitude."

"People are now aware of overt incidents," noted Willie Terry, a City University of New York/Medgar Evers College student. "But subtle racism still exists. It's a cycle. It goes underground, then comes up."

For example, at Indiana University, the Muslim Student Association says a fraternity party held Sept. 26 degraded Arab and Moslem culture and beliefs. The Phi Kappa Psi "Arabian Knights" dance perpetuated insulting stereotypes, the group says.

A brochure on long-distance love affairs published at the University of Illinois raised student ire earlier this fall by featuring a section of a map with "Nigger Mountain" — a real place in Montana — on it. The university apologized.

Michigan officials are investigating the incident.

On Nov. 1, University of California at Berkeley black students complained someone had carved Ku Klux Klan initials in a classmate's dorm door and that white students had chased another black student from a recent football game.

And at New York's Tompkins-Cortland Community College, 36 Central American exchange students were transferred en masse after they were physically and verbally harassed when 2 foreign students were charged with sexual assault.

"Reaganism has taken its toll," said Sibby Burpee, a University of Colorado student leader. "He's fostered ignorance of people of color. His attitudes have made racism more allowable."

"Reagan's disregard of people of color breeds this," Moore asserted. "The administration treated Haitian refugees like cattle, putting them in concentration camps. The policy towards South Africa said that black people are expendable. This lends a tolerance to racism."

Last year at Michigan — long seen as a tolerant campus — black students were threatened by an anonymous note slipped under a door that declared an open-hunting season on blacks, and a student disc jockey raised racial tensions by cracking anti-black jokes on a radio program.

In response, anti-racist activists at Michigan formed the

United Coalition Against Racism (UCAR) to combat racism on the Ann Arbor campus. "It was too much at once," said Ellington. "People responded. Over time, blacks may have become desensitized to racism, but with the increased tension, we're no longer willing to let it slide."

The slurs and insensitivities, in fact, in recent months have helped swell the membership of minority student groups, to which students turn in defense.

Once weakened by apathy, black student unions at predominantly white campuses have gained new members and new energy, organizers reported.

Their efforts, moreover, are fitfully national. In August, UCAR and the Concerned Black Students of Columbia (CBSC) sponsored a national conference, attended by representatives from 18 colleges, to build an active, aggressive anti-racist student movement.

"We put students on notice," CBSC's Jones said.

Black students, she said, would no longer tolerate incidents like the March, 1987, attack by white Columbia football players on a group of black students.

Asian students at the University of California-Davis formed the Asian Pacific Coalition to confront racism at that school, promote understanding of Chinese, Japanese, Filipino, Vietnamese and Korean cultures, and assist Asian students in an often hostile and confusing environment.

Series address world issues

For the third consecutive year, the United Campus Ministry at Clarion University of Pennsylvania is sponsoring a luncheon-speaker series. This year's theme is "Issues That Face the Modern World."

The series will be held monthly except in January through the rest of the university year in Riemer Coffeehouse. The series is free and open to the public. Those attending may bring a lunch. Coffee or tea and dessert will be served.

The series opened on Nov. 5 with Karen Dupree addressing the topic, "Concerned Citizens for Clarion County Justice." The remainder of the schedule includes:

Dec. 3: Dr. Sylvia Stalker, assistant professor of education, "Issues Involved in the Nicaraguan Dilemma."

Feb. 4: Dr. Dale Evans, assistant professor of APSS, "Neutral Values."

March 2: Dr. Thomas Stuhldreyer, professor of finance, "Ethics in International Business."

April 6: Dr. John Laswick, professor of chemistry, "Advancing Technology and the Dangers of Arrogance."

May 4: Dr. Robert Girvan, associate professor of sociology, "Do Businesses Owe Communities as Part of Company Pull-Out."

"Understanding the com-

plexities of our modern world and keeping abreast of current issues is a demanding task," said Janice Grunewald, coordinator of the United Campus Ministry. "The United Campus Ministry is pleased to provide a forum for this community in which some of these issues can be addressed."

Enrollment up in '86

NEW YORK, N.Y. (CPS)—During a decade in which demographers have been predicting drastic enrollment decreases at U.S. campuses, undergraduate enrollment actually rose between 1985 and 1986, the College Board reported last week.

The report counted almost 1 percent more undergrads enrolled in fall, 1986, than in fall, 1985, the board said. In all, almost 10.9 million undergrads registered for classes last fall.

The U.S. Dept. of Education counted a total of more

than 12 million students, including grad students, on campus last year.

Official numbers for the 1987-88 academic year won't be forthcoming until next January.

Initial unofficial reports from a wide range of campuses, however, indicate surprising increases in the numbers of students this fall, fueled particularly by increases in the size of the schools' freshman classes.

That was not the case in 1986, the College Board's survey found.

FEATURES

Scotty beams up Mr. Sulu to Clarion



More autographs... George Takei signs some autographs for the acting classes. Photo by Mike Bordo, Photography Editor

by Peggy Meister
Features Staff Writer

"Beam me up, Scotty... this place is filled with Trekkies."

This thought may have gone through George Takei's mind as he stood before a crowd of people in Marwick-Boyd auditorium on the evening of November 11. Best known as Mr. Sulu, the helmsman of the Starship Enterprise in the "Star Trek" television series and four "Star Trek" movies, Takei took the stage to talk about "Star Trek," past, present, and future.

The auditorium held a crowd of devoted "Trekkies" who clapped and cheered when Takei was introduced. Appearing from behind the curtain and holding his hand high in the "Live long and prosper" gesture, Takei began what would be almost

two and a half hours of "Star Trek" reflections and anecdotes.

"Star Trek provided a wonderful adventure for me, and opened many doors. It's given me a feeling of belonging to a close family. It's like having membership in a great planetary society."

His talk was a mixture of amusing stories from "Star Trek" filmings, comments on cast members, and some philosophical thoughts on the popularity of "Star Trek." He mentioned that Paramount Studios are negotiating for two more "Star Trek" movies, which will be directed by William Shatner, who plays Kirk.

While speaking of directors, Takei expressed pleasure that Leonard Nimoy, who has done some directing work for "Star Trek," is now being widely recognized as a talent-

ed director. He has a new movie, *Three Men and a Baby*, due out soon.

Before opening up for questions, Takei took the time to share his opinions on "Star Trek's" positive message.

"I'm proud to be connected with 'Star Trek' because of what it stands for - it made an important contribution to our culture. Each episode made a comment about a social issue. Many of these are important commentaries on the human condition that still have relevance in the 1980's."

"Star Trek" says there is a positive future for humankind. It demonstrates that what will get us through is our competence in facing problems and our interdependence on other people. That's what will provide a positive future."

The questions from the au-

(See Takei... Page 16)

Billy Elmer Tickles CUP

by Jennifer A. John,
Features Staff Writer

Billy Elmer, on stage, lived up to his nickname "Mr. Rude" at Riemer Coffeehouse last Friday night.

Having the opportunity to talk with Billy off stage, I found that this comedian is anything but rude. He is a native of Kennedy Township in Pittsburgh and attended

Indiana University of PA, where he received his degree in journalism. Billy now resides in Los Angeles, which is where he was headed on Sunday to work the famous Improv comedy club.

He has worked with some well-known comedians like Billy Crystal, Jay Leno, and Steven Wright. He knows them all. "They're all just regular guys off stage." I

found that difficult to believe, because Billy Elmer is not just a regular guy. He even invited the audience to come down to the Holly House in Pittsburgh to see him over Thanksgiving vacation.

On stage, Elmer has correctly earned the name "Mr. Rude." But it's all in good fun. He began his show by apologizing for being late. He confessed to the audience that he had "eaten all the Frugen Glace." The audience laughed noticing his weight, which is around 300 pounds. He replied, "Really, I did! I ran into a truck full of ice cream on 80."

Elmer had a good time joking with the audience about his size. He told the audience about trying to shop in The Gap and how he could never fit into the store "even if they vaselined the sides." "I shop in the Gorge!" he teased on, as the audience in Riemer ate it up.

The audience had the most fun when he was picking on them. Elmer had a comment about everyone. Two guys who chose to sit in the front, Justin and Scott, probably wished they had been wiser and sat in the back. No one was safe from his quick wit.

Anyone could have been a target to this brilliant, but tasteful mocking.



Surprise... Elmer glances at the camera during his performance on Friday. Photo by Steve Cutler, Staff Photographer

Planning begins '88 Festival underway

Plans for the 1988 Clarion Festival of the Arts are being formulated under Managing Director Tim Roschke. The seventh annual spring presentation will be held from April 21 through May 1 and will feature a variety of events and activities for CUP students as well as for the general public.

Ideas and suggestions for possible events and performers are welcomed by Roschke. "We'd like suggestions for groups or individuals whom people would like to see presented on campus. If you have seen something you were excited by, we would like to know it." Students and faculty alike are urged to submit ideas to the Festival office. "If a faculty member would like a certain group to appear, we'd like to try to arrange it, for example. Artists, musicians, theater troupes as well as other festive activities are the sorts of things we're inviting." Students of clubs are also welcome to present ideas.

Funds available to the Festival are limited, and the Festival seeks therefore to coordinate the resources of other sponsors on campus. "We'll try to arrange the fun-

ding for any suitable project or performer."

There is the constant need for volunteers, both students and staff and faculty, to assist with the actual presentation of the Festival. Clubs, sororities and fraternities are encouraged to participate. "There are a lot of different ways these students can serve; we always need more volunteers as groups and as individuals." Positions are open for faculty and students on the Planning Committee, which oversees the program. "We need people with music, art, theater, literary, public relations, and even education interests who can help develop activities and publicity. We need students, faculty and staff from all the schools — Business, Arts and Sciences, Communication, Education — you name it. There are specific things for students and faculty in these areas that can be useful to them — for example public relations work and music marketing experience."

The Clarion Festival of the Arts office is in 105 Marwick-Boyd near the auditorium. The telephone is 2523 and messages can always be left there.

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Introducing.... Dr. Linda A. Felicetti



Dr. Linda A. Felicetti
Photo by Peter B. McMillen, Staff Photographer

by Jenny Palazzo
Features Staff Writer

She has been here for sixteen years and Dr. Linda A. Felicetti proved to be an interesting and busy person, successfully balancing a career and family.

Dr. Felicetti hails from Muncie, Indiana. She earned her Bachelor of Science degree in Economics from Western College for Women in Oxford, Ohio, which is now a part of Miami University of Ohio. From there she went on to the University of Indiana at Bloomington, this time achieving her Masters of Business Administration. Following her years in Bloomington, Dr. Felicetti headed to the University of Pittsburgh, earning her Ph.D. in higher Education, with a focus on Non-Profit Marketing.

With her degrees in tow, she landed in Clarion in 1971. How long does she plan to stay? "...until retirement." Dr. Felicetti obviously enjoys teaching at Clarion.

And teaching is something Dr. Felicetti has had tremendous success with. She feels she has been very lucky, primarily because she has been given the freedom to

design her own classes (such as retailing and Marketing Management) throughout her career here at Clarion. What makes Dr. Felicetti and her students enjoy class more is that the classes are not straight lecture. She likes to involve the students as much as possible both in and outside of class, mostly through projects.

So how does she feel about the Clarion atmosphere? "The Clarion students do work very hard. I enjoy teaching them, and working with them is quite satisfying."

Dr. Felicetti has observed the changing trend in the enrollment over the years of more and more female students in not only the Marketing classes but all of the business classes here. Back in 1971, very few women took any type of business class, while today the classes are about half men and half women. Dr. Felicetti's intuition is that the women in her classes do equally as well as the men.

However, she believes the student who does the best in her classes are the returning adult students. There are much more here today than when she began at Clarion.

Dr. Felicetti thinks that the reason the returning adult students do so well is because "they have already had other responsibilities in life, and have a real commitment to education."

What some people don't realize is that a major part of Dr. Felicetti's job includes advising. She has nearly 100 advisees, and since she does like working with students, advising is a part of her job that enables her to get to know student on a more personal basis, and help them in any way she can. In fact, every summer, during orientation, Dr. Felicetti takes the opportunity to work with the Admissions Office, helping students to register for classes, and is often one of the first professors the new students meet. During this past summer orientation, Dr. Felicetti met the son of a former student, along with her former student. This means she is now teaching a whole new generation. "How depressing," she said. Did she recognize her former student? "No, I didn't recognize him at first, but I did remember his name once he told me."

As if she didn't have a (See Introducing...Page 16)

Comp. classes tackle computers

by Keith M. Champagne,
Contributing Writer

The students are anxiously waiting to enter room 256. They are pacing back and forth. The door is finally opened. Some of the students race to their favorite computer tables to insert their disks in the computers, while others engage in a discussion about writing strategies and their topics. The students at the computers are reading over one another's shoulders. They are discussing their drafts with peers in order to

improve ideas; they are revising and editing.

The students are so immersed in their writing that they seem to have forgotten about time. The class was over at 9:50 a.m. and at 10:30 a.m. many of the students were still at the computers working on their papers. They were still arguing about sentence order in their paragraphs. The computers seemed to have transformed the task of writing into a playful and fun loving exercise. "I never used a computer until I enrolled in this class. The computer has helped me to punctuate correctly and you can constantly see what you are writing and revising," said Michelle

Watts.

Kevin Tascarella stated that the computer and the Appleworks program have helped him because going in to the class he did not see himself as a very good writer. "I am very poor at punctuation and the computer helped me to the point where I could read my sentences and see them on the screen and move and delete so I could correct my punctuation errors. I am getting better grades on my papers because of the computer. The computer gives me the opportunity to revise my papers. If I had to type my papers with a typewriter, I

(See Computers...Page 13)

Celebration in Malaysia

Ajijah Talit
Contributing Writer

We are all accustomed to the Thanksgiving celebrated in America. But what is it like in other countries?

Sabah, a state of the Malaysian Federation, occupies the top portion of Borneo. It is the melting pot of many indigenous and immigrant groups. Native Sabahans identify themselves by reference to their religion, language or the place they live.

The largest indigenous group in Sabah is known as 'Kadazans.' Every year in May the kadazans celebrate their most important tradition called the Harvest Festival. Which is similar to Thanksgiving in America. During this festival, families get together to celebrate their thanks to God. The Harvest Festival is originally a pagan festival. As time went by, with the advent of christianity, this festival is now celebrated by all kadazans regardless of their religion. This is the way pagan kadazans celebrate the festival.

The Harvest Festival means an expression of thanksgiving by the kadazans to their God creator for his continuous provision of food for them. The pagan kadazans' belief is that whether in the green plant form, or as unhusked rice or either in uncooked or in yeast fermentation, the God is always embodied as the essence of the padi (rice). This God is responsible for the growth and the well being of the rice plant,

protecting it from natural hazards and improving the yield. The presence of God in the padi plant life however is a guarantee for a good harvest. This festival begins when the padi ears are fully ripe and ready for harvesting; the kadazans believe that the God is now imbedded within the grain part of the plant.

The Bambazon's (the pagan God) homecoming ceremony differs slightly from place to place among the kadazans. However, before the harvesting activities begin, the priestess (a religious figure responsible for conducting the festivities) selects stalks of padi with the most promising grains and ties them together to be left in the field. This is not to be cut or tampered with until harvesting is completed. As soon as the harvesting is over, the priestess cuts the selected padi stalks and brings them to the house of the padi field owner. The Bambazon is now said to be at home. When all the threshing and winnowing of the newly harvested grain are done, they are stored in the padi storage huts. It is in the barns that the God takes its rest till the next planting season.

When all the winnowed padi has been stored in the barns, the 'Magavau' (worship the ceremonial thanksgiving to the God) is performed. The ceremony begins just after sunset. The priestess and her attendants (other priestess) sit on the floor in the living room of the

main house and start chanting ancient prayers to the God. This goes on far into the night. Thereafter, the priestess and attendants stand up and circle slowly around the living room, chanting continuously. After a while they start singing songs praising the God. Later the men join in the singing, all stamping their feet on the floor rhythmically and at regular intervals shouting the 'Pangkis' (joyous cry of the kadazans).

While the 'Magavau' is in session, others are busy preparing food offerings for the God. The offerings vary from place to place. However, popular items are special fermented rice, seven bamboo cups of the best Tapai (rice wine), eggs, salt, and feathers of the slaughtered chicken for the worship feast. The procedure just performed is called feeding the God. After this, the feast begins in the main part of the house. Those present are served rice, porridge, eggs, and of course Tapai.

This festival in Sabah, is a ritualistic celebration of the harvesting of rice. Rice serves not only as the staple food of Sabahans but is symbolic in many respects, because rice symbolizes wealth and well being to most of the people. The Harvest Festival is a unique and colorful festival in my country, in which all the different races participate in the celebration and festivities. It also serves as a uniting factor for the different races.

Computers. . . (Continued from Page 12)

would not revise as much as I do with the computer."

If you are wondering what place and class these people are talking about — well, it is the Word Processing Lab, and the class is Dr. Bobby Cummings' English Composition 105 class. Dr. Cummings has been using microcomputers to teach English composition for the past four years.

The computer can aid English composition professors in the teaching of writing as a process, contended Dr. Cummings. "Microcomputers have revolutionized the ways in which writing is learned and taught at many institutions of higher learning in the United States. Moreover, computer technology has been integrated into composition courses without mechanizing the teaching and learning of the composing process. Students are not afraid to make mistakes; they learn from their mistakes," said Dr. Cummings.

Peter Budde, a graduate assistant, stated that when the computers are on, the students get excited about their writing assignments and they are very supportive of one another. "The interchange between students in the class is at a very high level even when the place is quiet. I have never seen a down day in the room. I expected the students to be intimidated by the machines, to be further cut off from the learning of composition because the human element was missing, but somehow the computer increased the students' working with each other." According to Dr. Cummings, the computer has not isolated students from each other or from the teacher. Indeed, the computer affords the students an interactive, active, and positive educational experience, that is, when the technology is used as a revision tool.

Computers encourage students to experiment with language, to view writing as a dynamic process, consider composing as an interactive and public activity, and to

perceive revision as a rethinking or reenvisioning of ideas, concepts, and relationships. "When the computer is used as a tool in the writing process, the composition classroom truly becomes a stimulating environment, where students become highly motivated and productive, actively engage in the process of writing, learn to consider the perspective of the audience, experiment with linguistic constructions, and spend classroom time working through successive drafts as they receive feedback from peers and the instructor," said Dr. Cummings.

Dr. James Scanlon, Dean of Arts and Sciences, stated that "Microcomputers will offer composition practitioners some good and interesting opportunities to improve the way students learn to write and improve their attitudes toward what it means to be a writer, particularly with an emphasis on the process of writing. While the produce is important, most times if the product has defaulted in some way, the problem is really in the process. By using the computer we will get a little more clearly into the students' minds."

Dr. Larry Dennis, English professor, explained that the students are more willing to revise. "My students are doing much, much more revising. I have some students who are back with revised papers within two hours after I have returned them. They are editing copy easily because they are only correcting the mistakes that are there to correct, rather than making additional mistakes," said Dr. Dennis.

Teaching computer assisted composition is only in its beginning stages at CUP: English teachers in the Clarion area high schools have requested workshops on using computers in the composition classroom; computer networks across the state and across international boundaries would broaden the students' audience and enhance their window on the world.

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Chandler Menu

THURSDAY, NOV. 19
BREAKFAST: Fresh Banana Sections, Scrambled Eggs, Banana Bread, Hot Oatmeal, Home Fried Potatoes, Chilled Grapefruit, Pancakes with Syrup, Caramel Buns.
LUNCH: Homemade Corn Chowder, Beef Rice Soup, Beef Bar-B-Q on Bun, Hot Meatloaf Sandwich with Gravy, Tater Tots, Lima Beans/Rosemary.
DINNER: Homemade Corn Chowder, Beef Rice Soup, Grilled Hamburg Steak, Fried Chicken, Whole Kernel Corn, Mashed Potatoes with Gravy, Steamed Cabbage Wedge.

FRIDAY, NOV. 20
BREAKFAST: Cheese Omelette, Grilled Bacon, Bagels with Cream Cheese, Cream of Wheat, Hash Brown Potatoes, French Toast with Syrup, Sausage Patty.
LUNCH: Chili Soup, French Onion Soup, Fried Fish Sandwich on Bun, Meat Ball Hoagie, Corn Curls, Diced Carrots with Celery.
DINNER: Chili Soup, French Onion Soup, Chicken Nuggets, Fish Sandwich on Bun, Hot Shaved Beef, Horseradish Sauce, French Fries.

SATURDAY, NOV. 21
BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Hot Cakes with Syrup, Fresh Orange Quarters, Cream of Wheat, Home Fried Potatoes, Chilled Pear Halves.
LUNCH: Oyster Stew, Lima Bean Soup, Fried Shaved Ham on Roll, Pizza with Choice of Topping, Corn Chips, Creamed Peas and Potatoes.
DINNER: Oyster Stew, Lima Bean Soup, Baked Haddock, Wing Dings, Steamed Cauliflower, Green Beans, Ranch Fries.

Campus Close-up... Brad Adams

by Michael A. Sexauer,
Assistant Sports Editor

Senior Music Education major Brad Adams has been playing trumpet for 14 years.

In the spring of 1986, at the annual Intercollegiate Band Festival, Adams was seated first chair after auditioning for college band directors from across Pennsylvania. Being seated first chair at this festival confirmed Adams as the most talented trumpet player in the state on this level.

There is some irony in this event. It seems that the reason Adams began trumpet lessons as opposed to any other instrument, was that his parents happened to already have a trumpet at home. Brad still has the horn he began on when he was eight. It was refurbished this past summer.

Adams graduated from Ellwood City High School in 1983. Prior to graduation, Adams had participated in the marching and concert bands, and had also played three years as catcher for the varsity baseball team.

Upon graduating from high

school, Adams was offered a music scholarship to Harding University in Searcy, Arkansas.

After a disappointing semester at Harding, Adams returned home to Pennsylvania and enrolled at Clarion University; originally his second choice.

When asked what he appreciated most after transferring from Harding, Adams is quick to reply with "The students, definitely the students."

The music students in particular, impressed Adams more so than at Harding, "The amount of talent the students in the music department possess is incredible."

The reason behind this seems not only to be the raw talent that the students have, but also the ability of the faculty in the department to foster that talent.

"Student involvement opportunities at Clarion are greater...the faculty encourages time for creativity in writing and arranging music by the students."

The music department also provides year round in-

volvement with high school students, which gives the music education majors a chance to start their experience early. Adams sees this as a big plus for himself and other students.

During his semesters at Clarion, Adams has served as president of the Marching and Symphonic bands for two years, as president of the Laboratory Jazz Band, and president for two years for the honorary band fraternity Kappa Kappa Psi.

The Symphonic Band, under the direction of Dr. Michalski, and the Lab Jazz Band under Dr. Mitchell are Adams' favorite performing organizations.

Adams was nominated to the Intercollegiate Band two

years in a row for his participation and playing ability with the Symphonic Band. He was also voted as outstanding senior by the students of the Symphonic Band last spring.

While performing with the Lab Jazz Band, Adams served as soloist and arranger.

Adams also performed over the last four years with Brass Choir, Symphony, and as soloist for the String Ensemble.

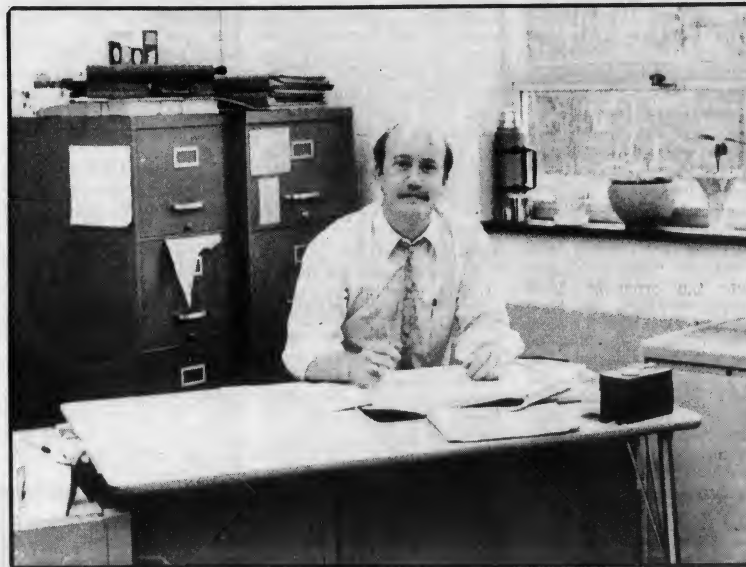
Brad attributes much of his playing success and experience to Dr. Jack Hall, his private teacher and advisor, Dr. Rex Mitchell, and Dr. Stanley Michalski.

During his two years as president of KKY, Adams and the members of the

fraternity brought Maynard Ferguson to Clarion twice, and assisted Center Board in bringing Chuck Mangione.

Adams comes from an entirely musical family. When planning for college, Brad never considered himself doing anything else beside teaching music. His father, Don Adams, is a jr. high band director in Ellwood City. Brad's mother and both his older brothers, Don and Randy, are musically talented.

Brad is student teaching now at Clarion Area schools. "Students learning and having fun, because that's the way music is supposed to be," is the philosophy Brad considers most important to teaching music.



Student teaching...Brad limits his time behind the desk because he enjoys working with children. Photo by Laurie Wilson, Staff Photographer

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Honors Program is a huge success

by Kellie Acquaro
Features Staff Writer

A four-year, interdisciplinary general education program that brings students together from all fields of study, from pre-med to library science? It's the Honors Program here at CUP. The curriculum is not accelerated, but is designed to motivate students who enjoy a challenge. According to the Director of the Honors Program, Catherine Joslyn, "The Honors courses are an experimental way to approach learning and a new way to stimulate active involvement, the key to learning is how to learn. There are three important aspects intertwined into the Honors Program: academic, social and cultural."

The Honors Program consists of approximately 45 freshmen and sophomores. Students who are chosen for the Honors Program generally have achieved 1050 or higher on their SAT scores and a 3.5 QPA in high school. Each student must acquire a special series of courses throughout their four years at Clarion. Twenty one credits are required to complete the program. Most students start as first semester freshmen, but qualified students may join the program at a later point. As freshmen the Honors Program focuses the students on Modes of Discourse and Humanities.

Talking with two honors students, Rob Hernan, a



Normal students...Some of the students in the Honors Program take a study break for a snapshot. Photo by Mike Bordo, Staff Photographer

sophomore from Franklin, Pa., and Karina Blose a freshman from Punxsutawney, Pa., they couldn't say enough about Modes of Discourse. Karina explained, "Modes of Discourse taught me how to think, analyze and rationalize." Rob simply said, "I want everyone to take Modes of Discourse."

As sophomores the honors students must take classes in social and natural sciences. A seminar that examines a theme with several dimensions is what a junior has to take, and a special senior project will allow a student to collaborate with faculty to design an advanced study in the student's major.

Are these classes difficult?

Jayne Means, another honors student, replied, "It's the same workload, but it makes you think a little bit more, which it was designed to do. The only thing different is that we have classes with each other." Rob added, "The courses aren't hard, but offer challenging concepts." All honors courses are open to all Clarion students.

Class size is limited in the honors classes for more personal and individualized attention. Ms. Joslyn stated that the teachers, "Think of ways to share the joy of their profession. Dr. Ernissee put it best, "The Honors Program is so new that teachers have a learning experience as

thought it would be a clique, but it's more of a family." Many honor students live on a special wing in Nair Hall, but they all live on and off campus like everyone else.

Jayne, Rob, and Karina want the Clarion campus to know some things about themselves. Jayne started off with, "We're just like everybody else, we pull all-nighters, we do homework at two in the morning," Karina jumped in with "We even make noise in the hallways. Even honor students have misconceptions about what honor students are, we can't put ourselves into a category." All the honor students are involved with helping the Honors Program become a success. They even conducted their own telethon to recruit incoming freshmen. They telephoned 800 potential honors students throughout Pennsylvania and the United States. Rob also wrote a letter of his own to potential students to let them hear a student's point of view.

Opportunities of travel also accompany the Honors Program. There has been seminars in New York and Washington. The honors students have organized a university club with open membership. The Club, labeled Arete, plans special trips, social activities and projects.

The Honors Program has been designed to benefit the entire University. Clarion University is a member of

(See Honors...Page 18)

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The Rondoliers to perform in Clarion



The Rondoliers

by Lori Rider
Features Staff Writer

Looking for something to do after church? You feel you should study, but you also want to take that little break. Here is the perfect solution: Go and see The Rondoliers.

The Rondoliers, one of America's most popular touring ensembles will be presenting a combination of art songs, operatic selections, show music, folk song and spirituals with special vocal arrangements by Charles Touchette.

Charles Touchette was the original pianist arranger for the original Rondoliers in the days of radio when they sang selections from "The Paul Whiteman Show," "The Club Eskimos" and the "Arco Birthday Party."

Recently they have established themselves as concert favorites with over three hundred appearances across the United States and Canada.

David Orcutt, the baritone of the group, received his Bachelor of Music degree from Ithaca College and his Masters in Music from Cincinnati Conservatory. Orcutt has appeared with the Pittsburgh Opera Theatre, the Pittsburgh Chamber Opera Theatre, and many

other major metro operas. This interest in oratorio has led to engagements with orchestras throughout the country, including the Pittsburgh Symphony.

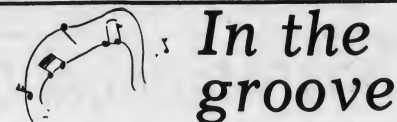
Currently pursuing graduate studies at the Manhattan School of Music, where he is also a teacher, is what Sydney Wright, pianist, does when he is not touring with The Rondoliers. Mr. Wright is also a professional singer and has toured the United States and Europe with professional ensembles such as the Amore Artis, conducted by Johannes Somary.

Neil Cohen sings the tenor part in the ensemble. He has a Bachelor of Music degree from the New England Conservatory of Music and has done considerable work with the University of New Hampshire Opera Theatre. Cohen has appeared with the Bel

Canto Opera in New York City. Currently he is studying with John Alexander, the well known Metropolitan opera tenor.

The fourth member of the quartet is Keith Haiman, bass baritone. He graduated from Julliard School of Music with a Bachelor of Music degree and also a Masters degree in music. He has performed with the famous American Opera Theatre. As an oratorio performer he had soloed with the Rice Chorale and the Houston Symphony. Touring with the Rondoliers represents his first coast to coast concert tour.

The Rondoliers will be performing November 22, 3 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Admission is free with student I.D. The Rondoliers are being sponsored by QUADCO.



In the groove

by Kevin Beam and Wayne Brosius
Features Staff Writers

★GRATEFUL DEAD drummer William Kreutzmann is being sued for \$10 million by band leader Matthew Kelly. He says they were arguing about something after a concert when Kreutzmann kicked him where it hurts most. Kelly says it was such a hard blow, that he can't father children anymore. His ex-wife is suing for damages as well.... We can't figure out why his "Ex" would care!

★In a recent TV special taping, Roy Orbison appeared with Elvis Costello, Jackson Browne, and Bruce Springsteen. However, those guys didn't excite Orbison as much as someone else who was there just as a spectator. He wanted to be photographed with Billy Idol. He told Idol, "My son's been trying to get his hair like yours for years." It may take a few more yet!

★Speaking of Elvis Costello, he recently became one of the first music artists to officially and legally make a stand for divestment of music recordings in South Africa. He demanded a clause within his contract for Warner Bros. that states the company "shall not exploit or authorize the exploitation of any masters hereunder on records in the Republic of South Africa" until the Apartheid system is eliminated. If the entire music recording industry did the same, maybe music could change the world.

★On a sad note, Woody Herman (clarinetist and famous Big Band leader) died of several health complications on Oct. 29. He was being kept alive by a life-support system. He was 74.

★The dB's are using a unique promotional tool as they tour with R.E.M. The band and I.R.S. Records have created a two-song cassette of dB's music to give out at the concerts, free of charge. The songs are from the latest dB's release, "The Sound of Music." The band hopes to break through commercially with "Working For Somebody Else" in January. Keep your ears open for great sounds from this band.

★A Candidate for album of the year, "Robbie Robertson" on Geffen Records. The former lead singer of The Band boasts this star-studded solo package. U2 and Peter Gabriel are just some of the great musicians to help out on the album. "Showdown at Big Sky" is the current release from the disc.

Honors....

The National College Honors Council. This Council has conferences to share ideas about similar programs throughout the United States.

Both the students and the faculty involved in the Honors Program have high hopes for the future. Jayne, Rob, and Karina all said that they

(Continued from Page 15)

are looking forward to the future. "There is a lot of bugs to be worked out because the program is brand new, but the future looks great." Expectations are high and our Honors Program will continue to grow in the years to come.

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SPORTS

Golden Eagle Basketball

Men have high hopes for season



Do it my way... Clarion men's basketball coach Dr. Richard Taylor gives some pointers during a practice session.

Photo by Mike Bordo, Photography Editor

by Eric Richey
Sports Staff Writer

To say that sixth year coach Dr. Richard Taylor does not want a repeat of last year's performance would be an extreme overstatement. Clarion had high hopes entering the '86-87 season, but for a number of reasons, winning ways were not to be for the Golden Eagles.

Academic problems forced co-captain Mark Ingram and top guard recruit Jamie Butler to sit out the first semester. Highly recruited forward Andre Curry never did suit up for a game and two year veteran Tim Roosevelt left school in November. Sophomore center Fred "World" Dupree came under "Indefinite Suspension," and the Golden Eagles went on to finish with an 8-17 overall

record.

High hopes are around once again as Clarion prepares for the long haul, but this year the level of confidence seems to be a notch higher. Five newcomers, all with a chance for immediate contribution, will improve Clarion's depth. Blue collar work in the paint and quickness in the backcourt will also be a big improvement.

At the point guard position, James "Pint" Barton returns after joining the Golden Eagles as a walk-on midway through last season. Barton played in only eight games due to a knee injury, but did average 69 points a game in the action he did see. The 1987 "PSAC-Western Player of the Year" in baseball, sees a quicker paced offense this season. "I guarantee you 100 percent more fast breaks. This year we worked on the fast break in practice at least every other day, but we have to emphasize the point guard bringing up the ball," says Barton.

5'8" freshman Robert "Redds" Mobley also joins the Golden Eagles much needed quickness in the backcourt. As a senior at Central High in Washington, D.C., Mobley averaged 12.5 points and 12 assists per game.

(See Hopes... Page 24)

Lady Cagers try to repeat

The Clarion University women's basketball team finished the '86-'87 campaign with their best record in years (16-9 overall) and at the same time captured the PSAC Western Division championship with an 8-2 mark.

Entering her fifth year as the Clarion University Golden Eagles Head Coach, Doris Black believes her team will once again challenge for the PSAC-Western Division Title. "I think we will be in the divisional race again this year, but the Western division will be even more balanced and challenging," said Black.

"We are definitely in a different situation compared to last year when we were able to use our bench strength to our advantage," continued Black. "We have suffered a high number of pre-season injuries already and that could alter our style a bit in the early going. We will ask our girls to make some sacrifices at certain positions in order to benefit the team. To put it bluntly, we have to make the best of the situation and not dwell on the injuries."

To prepare for that challenging divisional schedule the Golden Eagles will play such formidable opponents as Malone College in the season opener, Central State (OH) University,

NCAA Division II national semi-finalist Pitt-Johnstown, and Bloomsburg University from the PSAC-Eastern Division. During the Christmas break the Blue and Gold will participate in the Holiday Festival in Boston, Massachusetts (CUP, Bentley College, Mankato State, and Adelphi) prior to traveling south to play Florida Institute of Technology, Rollins (Fla.) College, and Florida Southern University.

Six players return from last year's squad, including four all-conference performers.

Leading the list of returning players is 5-8, senior power forward, and 1986-87 PSAC first team selection Lisa McAdoo. A product of Fallsburg High School and Lock Sheldrake, N.Y., McAdoo, an outstanding leaper, is the team's leading rebounder (6.8 per game) and leading scorer (12.2 ppg) from last year's squad. "Lisa is one of the toughest players to stop in the inside game," assessed Black. "She also has the quickness that enables her to play outstanding defense."

Returning to play the other forward spot is 5-10, sophomore, Beth Russell (Pittsburgh-Peabody). "Beth is our most improved player from last year," commented the Clarion mentor. "She has

good size and long arms which make her effective in crucial situations underneath the hoop."

Rounding out the Golden Eagles inside game is 6-2, junior, Cheryl Bansek (Lorain, OH-Admiral King). A two-time all-conference selection, Bansek averaged 9.6 ppg and was tops on the squad in rebounding average

(7.4 rpg), though missing 5 games last year because of knee injury. This year Bansek has been hampered during pre-season workouts by a shoulder injury coupled with the nagging knee injury from a year ago. "Cheryl is an outstanding rebounder and scorer who goes to the basket with a lot of confidence," ex-

(See Cagers... Page 23)

SPORTS....



....ON THE RUN

Pitt was it

by David Mahaffey,
Sports Editor

The two biggest happenings in college football this past week included four teams that make up two of the most intense rivalries in the nation.

The first is rather painful for yours truly as I am, as everybody knows, a big Nittany Lion fan. But as usually happens to everybody in their lifetime I must face a distasteful fact, that Pitt was the better team this year, and just more lucky, after all three offensive points does not

constitute a drubbing.

The Pitt defense and the Penn State defense each played great games as neither team could get any kind of consistent offense going. The Pitt offense moved the ball on the ground in the second half, but only in spurts as Graig Heyward carried the ball 32 times for 160 yards. "Ironhead" ran the ball well between the thirties and could get no further.

Penn State's offense was nonexistent as Matt Knizner completed on 7 of 28 passes and was intercepted twice. The Nittany Lions had no choice but to stay with the senior signal caller as the only experienced backup QB, Tom Bill, suffered a broken hand in practice the prior week.

Pitt deserved the victory and that fact I can't deny. The biggest laugh still belongs to the Nittany Lions though as they will be playing on New Year's Day in the Citrus Bowl and Pitt will most likely be home watching as they will have already played in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

Football fans will focus on Lincoln, Nebraska this week as the

nation's new NUMBER ONE TEAM-NEBRASKA will host number two Oklahoma in a battle for the right to face Miami, (Fla.) in the Orange Bowl.

Prediction...Nebraska 23, Oklahoma 10.

In news that has an effect on Clarion sports, Edinboro was voted into the Eastern Wrestling League (EWL) this week. The Fighting Scots will begin competition in the league in the 1988-89 season.

As this PSAC football season is finished except for the championship game I would like to make note of one special player in the conference.

Ronnie West is a kicker on the Slippery Rock University football team. West was born in London 25 years ago, the difference between West and other kickers in the PSAC, West was a thalidomide baby born with no arms.

Not only is West a kicker for "The Rock", he is one of the best handicapped swimmers in the world. Now that is something to inspire even the biggest pessimist.

Time runs out on Eagle season

by Eric Richey,
Sports Staff Writer

It was a day that saw the Golden Eagles roll up 439 total yards, score 23 first half points, and stun a packed house at Westminster's Memorial Field with a last second touchdown to close out each half. But last Saturday on the final regular season game of the year, Clarion fell to the comeback-minded Westminster Titans 33-32, when an attempted two-point conversion was tipped out of the reach of a diving Ron Urbansky with no time remaining.

"It was very disappointing," said Clarion head coach Gene Sobolewski. "Anytime you lose the last game of the year, it hurts," added Sobolewski, who lost for the first time to Dr. Joe Fusco's Titans in their five meetings.

Both teams came into the

game in need of a win for postseason play. Clarion's chances for a Division II playoff invitation rested on a number of factors, foremost of which, was a win over Westminster. The Titans meanwhile, had rebounded off a season opening loss to California University of Pa. to reel off seven straight wins. A win over Clarion would all but assure an invite to the NAIA Division II playoffs.

Neither team took control early, and the only scoring in the first quarter came with 7:24 remaining, as Phil Bujakowski connected on a 39-yard field goal to put Clarion on the board.

Early in the second quarter, after a Jeff Wilson field goal attempt went wide right, Clarion began a seven-play drive that ended with a 10-yard Doug Emminger to Ron Urbansky touchdown pass. It would be a sign of

things to come.

It took Clarion only four plays for paydirt on their next drive, as Emminger once again hooked up with Urbansky this time from 16 yards out and Bujakowski's extra point gave Clarion a 17-0 lead with 7:45 remaining in the half.

Clarion's defense, led by senior tri-captain Lou Weiers and defensive end Tom Anderson, had a stellar first half and forced the Titans to punt on their next possession.

That's when Westminster's Kevin Gribbin became a one-man scoring machine. A spectacular 45-yard punt went out of bounds at Clarion's one yard line. In an effort to get Clarion out of the poor field position, Emminger attempted a pass to tight end Dan Hastings, but Gribbin intercepted at the Clarion 17, and three plays later, this time playing wide receiver, hauled in a six yard Joe Micchia touchdown pass to dent Clarion's lead to 17-6, late in the first half.

With time running out in the half, Damon Avery picked off a Micchia pass at Westminster's 46-yard line and Clarion had 41 seconds to score. Emminger marched the Golden Eagles deep into Westminster territory by completing three straight passes, and with six seconds remaining, Clarion was at Westminster's 4 yard line. Once again Urbansky was the target, as the combo connected on their third touchdown of the half. Bujakowski's extra point moved Clarion's lead back to 17 at 23-6.

With his third touchdown (sixth reception) of the half, Urbansky set a new school record for receptions in a season with 56, breaking the

old mark set by Gary McCauley in 1980.

Emminger set a record of his own in the half as his 237 first half passing yards broke Jim Alcorn's single season record of 1,953 set in 1967.

Westminster began its second half comeback by scoring on their first possession. Again it was Gribbin on the receiving end of a Micchia touchdown pass, this time from 35 yards out. The Titans botched an attempt for the two extra points, and the score remained 26-12 in Clarion's favor.

Clarion's next two possessions ended with interceptions, by Gribbin and linebacker Kevin Meyers, the latter of which set up Westminster's next score. A nine-play drive culminated with a one yard Micchia touchdown plunge, which put the Titans within five at 23-18.

The Golden Eagle defense regrouped, and Westminster's kept playing second half shutout football as neither team scored for the next 14 minutes.

Midway through the final quarter, John Peterman received a punt on the Clarion eight yard line and raced 36 yards up the left sideline to give Clarion good field position at their own 44.

The Golden Eagles capitalized and nine plays later, Bujakowski kicked a 39-yard field goal to give Clarion a 26-18 lead with 5:26 remaining.

But Westminster came right back. Micchia, who had rallied the Titans to an amazing 42-38 comeback win over Findlay College in the previous week, was primed for yet another comeback.

It took all of two plays, one on a 51-yard bomb to Grib-

bin, and the other on a 15-yard pass to Mike Ehms, for Westminster to score. A two-point conversion was good as Micchia completed a pass to Ehms as the Titans tied the game at 26 with 4:56 remaining.

Clarion failed to move the ball and a 26-yard Bujakowski punt gave Westminster the ball at their own 23 yard line; where they began what was to be their final drive of the game.

Micchia moved the Titans to their 45-yard line, where, on a second down and 10 situation, found Ehms down the left sideline for a 54-yard touchdown. Wilson's extra point was good and Westminster suddenly had its first lead of the game, 33-26 with 1:09 remaining.

Now it was Emminger's turn to rally his offense from a comeback situation. Key passes to Mike Brestensky and Urbansky highlighted the drive that all came down to one play.

With six seconds remaining in the game Urbansky, Brestensky, and freshman Mike Baird all lined up wide left on Westminster's 35-yard line. Emminger rolled left and threw into the pack in the left corner of the end zone. It was Baird who caught the pass in the crowd of Westminster defenders and Clarion receivers as time ran out, putting Clarion within one at 33-32.

Needing the win, Clarion opted for the two point conversion which fell incomplete at Westminster held on to win.

The loss ends Clarion's season at 7-3, which Sobolewski said, "I would think it was one of Clarion's great 7-3 teams in the way they handled the seven victories."



CUP Wrestling fans get preview

by Mike Sexauer
Assistant Sports Editor

Clarion University wrestling fans got their first look at the CUP matmen on Monday night as the elimination bouts continued for the young team.

Returning All-American Senior Mike Cole recorded the only pin of the evening against sophomore Brian Burk at the 150 pounds class.

Two bouts at 118 pounds saw freshman Owen Hibberd and sophomore Bruce Cafurello defeat sophomore James Winget and freshman Shawn Ryan respectively.

Junior Pat Fordyce outscored freshman Seth Bloom-

quist; Jamie Torquato defeated fellow freshman Gary Jones at 134 pounds; freshmen Mike Bovina and Jim Kennedy collided, with Bovina winning.

Freshman Scott Henry (158 pounds) and Steve Toboz (150 pounds) wrestled in an exhibition bout that saw Henry coming out on top.

Junior wrestlers Steve Penhollow at 167 pounds, and Gary Horner at 177 pounds both earned victories against their underclassmen opponents Gerry Armengau (sophomore), and Justin Kuzemka (freshman), respectively.

The final bout for the evening was an exhibition between returning senior Jim Booz

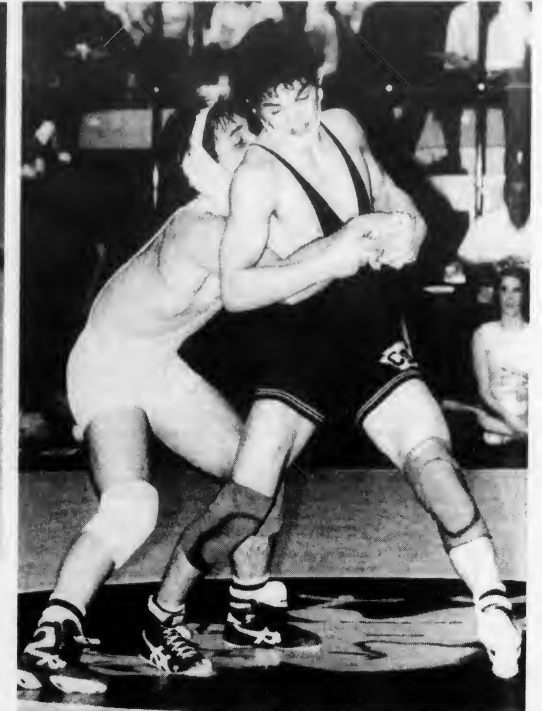
(190 pounds), and freshman heavyweight Kurt Angle. Angle emerged the victor.

After the match, head coach Robert Bubb commented, saying that he was "pleased with the aggressiveness...for such a young team."

Over half of the wrestlers performing Monday night were freshmen.

Coach Bubb also commented that he would be better prepared to judge the team after they have wrestled other than amongst themselves.

Clarion's home opener takes place after Thanksgiving on December 3 at 7:30 p.m. against Pitt-Johnstown.



Wrestling photos by Mike Bordo, Photography Editor

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Meeting of the Minds...Clarion defenders Bob Kelly and Dan Taylor confer with coaches during a game earlier this season. The Golden Eagles finished the 1987 season with an overall record of 7-3 and a 5-1 mark in the PSAC-West. Photo by Mike Bordo, Photography Editor



CUP wrestling opens its season at home against Pitt-Johnstown on Dec. 3 at 7:30 p.m.

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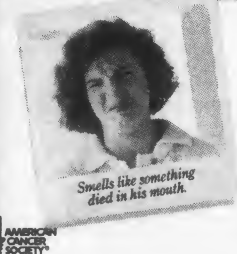


I'll stay home before I date a dip.



Dips don't touch my lips.

DIPPING IS FOR DIPS. DON'T USE SNUFF OR CHEWING TOBACCO



Smells like something died in his mouth.



The first thing I notice about a boy is his smile. Ever see a dip's smile?



Success during archery season led to this unique few of the Theta Chi house on Wood Street as captured by CUP faculty member Becky Leas.
Photo by Becky Leas, Contributing Photographer



1987 CUP Volleyball Team

Photo by Frank Lolito, Staff Photographer

Volleyball

Finishes fourth in PSAC

by Susan Kurtz,
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion University women's volleyball team was met by defeat at the PSAC State finals this past weekend at East Stroudsburg University.

"Many players did good things this weekend. We played to our potential, but were not able to maintain our consistency," said head coach Cindy Opalski.

East Stroudsburg was the first team the Lady Eagles met. Coach Opalski feels that East Stroudsburg is, by far, the best team in the state. Clarion lost the match 15-13, 5-15, 2-15, 8-15.

Jodi Pezek led this match with a total of 13 kills, followed by Barb Buck with eight kills.

"We had an excellent first game. After winning the first game, I feel that we lost our concentration," said Opalski. "We looked like two different teams on the court from the first game to the second game. Our inexperience finally caught up with us."

Carrie Hawley had an excellent weekend, playing some of her best games of the season. "Her blocking skills were superb throughout the entire weekend," said the Clarion mentor.

The next match was between Shippensburg University and Slippery Rock University. Shippensburg defeated the 'Rock' who, according to Opalski played very poorly. This placed Slippery Rock in the consolation game against Clarion on Saturday morning.

Although the Lady Eagles had defeated Slippery Rock in the regular season play they were not able to win this match. Slippery Rock pulled ahead in the last three games to defeat Clarion 15-8, 15-13, 4-15, 5-15, 13-15.

Carrie Hawley, having her best match of the season, led the Lady Eagles with 16 kills and six blocks. Pezek was close behind and Buck followed her with 10 kills.

"Bard did not have one of her typical hitting games," said Opalski. This places Clarion fourth in the state with a final record of 25-14.

"This was the first time Clarion had ever advanced to the PSAC state finals. Ten other teams did not make it that far. We are one of the top four teams in the state and I still believe that we were the second best team at finals," said Opalski.

The season's overall team record pleases the two-year veteran coach. Clarion went up against nationally ranked teams and were able to stand their ground. Having purposely scheduled a rather tough season lineup of opponents, Opalski felt this would help better prepare the team for the state finals. One of the goals of the team at the onset of the season was to make it to state final play. "The girls never stopped supporting one another, even when things got tough," commented Opalski.

(See Volleyball... Page 23)

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From the Cheap Seats

Robert DiDomenico

by Robert DiDomenico
Sports Staff Writer

So the other day, someone asked me who I thought was going to be the Super Bowl. After a few minutes of stammering like a buffoon, my mind went blank and I had to ask my companion to repeat his question. After further thought, I realized this question could not be answered without an in-depth look at each conference. So let's look:

AFC: Fans of AFC teams have to be going nuts. Parity has reached the AFC, especially in the East. The most talented team in the east is the Miami Dolphins but they've been erratic at best, losing at home to the Bills and Colts. With the acquisition of Eric Dickerson and their vastly improved defense, the Colts seem really tough. I want to see them play a top team like the 'Skins or the Browns. The Bills have played both the Browns and 'Skins and lost to both, but they could make up a few games on the division if their schedule softens a little. They did beat last year's AFC champion, the Broncos.

The New England Patriots have been struggling, due to an injury to Tony Eason and the fact that their once-proud ground game (no. 1 in 1985) is now a memory. The Jets have managed to stay tied with the Colts for first, but they're average at best.

In the Central, the Steelers, despite being only one game out of first behind the Browns and Oilers, are on the downside. How serious Earnest Jackson's injury is will determine their success. Their passing game is last in the NFL; they can't rely on it. I've rarely seen them look as bad at home as last week.

The Browns seemed like the best team in the AFC coming into the season, but their running game has stalled and they have yet to win impressively. The Oilers looked awesome crushing the Steelers. Their rushing attack, with Mike Rozier, has been great and they have four first round picks on their offensive line. However, they're the NFL's youngest team and their lack of playoff experience will hurt them come January. There's no reason to discuss the Cincy Bengals.

In the West, the 8-1 Chargers have the AFC's best record by two full games and they've beaten the other two division leaders. Their true test comes this week in the Kingdom against Seattle. At home the Seahawks are the AFC's best team, but they need to prove they can beat a top team on the road. The same can be said for the Broncos. The Raiders and Chiefs are on the bottom looking up and it will stay that way.

The NFC is the better of the two conferences, mainly due to the strength of its top teams: the Bears, Redskins, 49ers and yes, the Saints.

If Jim McMahon stays healthy (we know that's a huge IF) the Bears are the best team. The 'Skins aren't far behind, but Joe Gibbs has created a QB controversy by benching Jay Schroeder for Doug Williams and that can only be distracting. The 49ers had reeled off seven straight wins, but their tendency to get complacent is not a thing of the past as they showed Sunday, losing at home to the Saints. And what about the Saints? They've beaten the Skins, Browns and 49ers. They have a great running attack with Reuben Mayes and Dalton Hilliard. Their defense is one of the best in the league. Keep an eye on them.

The rest of the NFC? The Cowboys have been up and down, beating the Giants twice and the Patriots and losing to the Cardinals and Lions. They are battling the Vikings and even the improving Eagles for a wild card spot. Don't count out the ex-champ Giants for a playoff berth, either.

So what do we make of all this? Last year at this time I picked the Giants and Browns for the Super Bowl and came within two minutes of being right. So I have to pick somebody. Bears and Seahawks. What the hell. I'm counting on McMahon's health. The Seahawks always seem to get the key games at home (like this week).

One added note: This goes out to the man who's wrong about everything, Tank Mahaffey. I'm speckling all over him after Pitt's 10-0 drubbing of Penn St.

Here are the predictions:

Steelers over Cincinnati: Sure the Steelers were horrendous last week, but there won't be as many people booing Mark Malone in Cincy as there were in Pittsburgh.

Vikings over Falcons: The hapless Falcons have no chance in

the Metrodome against the Vikes while they're playing for a wild card spot.

Bills over Jets: Jim Kelly and Co. are battle-hardened after playing the Skins, Browns and Broncos in successive weeks.

Cleveland over Houston: Here's a chance to see how "for real" the Oilers are. Bernie Kosar and the Browns have been in some big games. The Oilers haven't.

Chicago over Detroit: The Bears are lucky enough to play teams like the Lions while Dan Hampton and Otis Wilson recover from injuries. Luck is one of the key elements in winning a Super Bowl.

Denver over L.A. Raiders: The ineptitude of the Raider Offense is having a carry over effect on their defense. The Broncos need this one to stay in the thick of things.

Packers over Chiefs: Who really cares?

Colts over Patriots: With Eric Dickerson in the AFC, he'll be running on artificial turf more often, making it even more impossible to stop him.

Saints over Giants: I don't think the Giants can beat the Saints in the Super Dome with Jeff Rutledge at QB.

Eagles over Cardinals: Randall Cunningham is becoming the NFL's next exciting player and Buddy Ryan's defense is coming together.

Seattle over San Diego: Despite being 8-1, I can't think of the Chargers as for real yet. The Hawks should stuff them in the Kingdom.

49ers over Bucs: The Niners folded against the Saints but they should have no problem here.

Miami over Dallas: A battle of 2 talented but very inconsistent teams. The aging Cowboy defensive line will never get to Dan Marino and his lightning assaults.

Skins over Rams: No matter which QB they use, the Skins won't lose to the Rams at home.

THANKSGIVING DAY GAMES
Detroit over Kansas City: Every year the Lions play on Thanksgiving and every year nobody cares. The network execs who televise this should be shot on sight for ruining a holiday with this game.

Minnesota over Dallas: Picking the visiting team in Dallas on Turkey Day is dangerous, but I flirt with disaster regularly.

V-Ball... (Con. from page 22)

mented Opalski. "This is indicative of a team that is and will go places."

Opalski has a very positive outlook for next year. "Although we will lose Barb Buck, who is a very talented player, we have a lot of young team members who can attempt to take her place on the court," said Opalski.

"The team cohesiveness is stronger than ever right now. We will need two outside hitters for next year who are consistent, smart players. We have that in the girls coming up," said Opalski.

Cagers... (Continued from Page 19)

plained Black. "With or without injuries she will definitely be a key player in our lineup."

Running Coach Black's fast-break offense are the team's playmakers Tammy Holman (Wilkesburg), Kim Beanner (Mt. Pleasant), and Cathi Evans (Slatington-Northern-Lehigh).

An extremely quick player, Holman will most likely be used to push the ball up the court in a fast-break situation. Last year she was the Golden Eagles third leading scorer averaging 10.4 ppg and led the team in steals with 65. For her efforts she was named second team all-conference.

Beanner is a 5-7 junior who is capable of playing either guard spot. Last year she was second on the team in scoring (11.2 ppg) and second in steals with 55. Kim was also named second team all-conference.

Evans can also play point or off guard and is expected to add the three-point dimension to the team.

"All three girls run our offense well," explained Black. "Not only do I know that, but the team has a lot of confidence in their abilities and knowledge of the offense."

The eight newcomers joining the Golden Eagles roster include: guards Lori Phillips (Farmsdale, OH - Badger), Nadia Green (Philadelphia-Germantown), Leslie Woods (Pittsburgh - Peabody), Gidget Taylor (Toledo, OH - Lakeland Community College), forwards Lisa Bahorik (Ebensburg - Central Cambria), Bonnie Sasse (Jackson Center - Lakeview), Jessica Lampley (Youngstown, OH - Ursuline), and center Jackie Johns (Lyndhurst, OH - Brush).

Phillips, a 5-7 guard, averaged 14.6 ppg and 4 assists during her senior year at Badger. She was also named to the second team All-League and Honorable Mention Northeast Ohio.

Green averaged 15 ppg, 4 assists, and 3 steals last year at Germantown High School. She was named to the 2nd Team All-Philadelphia Public League, participated in the City League All-Star game, and was named "Top Athlete of the Year" at her high school.

Woods averaged 14 points, 8 assists, and 4 steals as a co-captain at Peabody High School. During pre-season

workouts this year she has proven to be a very coachable player, but has not been able to practice of late because of pulled leg muscles.

Taylor, a transfer from Lakeland Community College, will begin playing in January, but no sooner, because she transferred to Clarion last January. When she does return she is expected to contribute immediately.

Bahorik, currently hampered by a foot injury, is expected to see plenty of playing time at the forward position. She was only the third player in Central Cambria High School history to score over 1,000 points in a career (1,078).

Sasse led Lakeview in scoring (12.3 ppg) and rebounding (14.0 rpg). She is expected to play power forward for the Eagles. The coaching staff feels she is best described as a good all-around athlete with good court awareness.

Lampley, a 5-11 power forward, led her high school team in rebounds with 13.2 per game, while also collecting 8.6 points per game. During pre-season this year she underwent a knee operation and may need to be red-shirted.

Johns, a 6-2 center, has also been hampered during the pre-season with a micro-fracture in both of her feet. Last year for Charles F. Brush H.S. she averaged 16.0 ppg while hauling down 15.0 rpg.

A new aspect of women's basketball in 1987-88 is the adoption of the three-point shot. "I'm not going to emphasize the three-pointer," said Black. "We will keep on playing our style of basketball. Defensively, I think our man-to-man will stop the three-pointer, but we will adjust when needed."

Providing the Golden Eagles aren't beset with season-long injuries, the 1987-88 version of the Clarion University women's basketball team will be both talented and aggressive.

by Stephen J. Zinram
CUP Sports Information

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Sports Spotlight... on Doug Emminger

by Michael A. Sexauer
Assistant Sports Editor

Clarion University Golden Eagle football finished its season last Saturday against Westminster College. For a number of CUP gridders it was their last college game. One of these team members was quarterback Doug Emminger.

Emminger's career as quarterback for Clarion really began during a game against Indiana University of P.A. in October of 1985. A career ending injury to the Clarion quarterback Pat Carbol during the IUP homecoming game brought in No. 14 sophomore Doug Emminger.

Emminger then finished the season for Clarion by starting the last four games. CUP finished the following season, 1986, with a 5 and 5 record. Doug contends that he had a "half decent" season last year, and was "not impressed" with his performance.

Things have turned around this year, as Clarion finishes with a 7 and 3 record. Em-

mingers says he "can't complain" about his playing this season; attributing much of his passing success to the "great protection" he received from the offensive line.

Equally important to the winning record of the team this season has been the defense. Emminger praises the defensive players and their coaches highly saying, "without them, we wouldn't have gone anywhere."

Emminger can't single any game out this season as being poorly played. Doug does, however, feel that he was most comfortable playing against Edinboro. "It was a big win coming off the loss to Indiana the week before," he said.

When asked how he feels about the PSAC-West "Player of the Week" honors he earned this season, Emminger said, "they're nice to have...but I wish they could

give them for the entire team instead of singling out one player."

Emminger was recruited from Kittanning High School where he graduated in 1984. Other state schools had been interested in Doug, but he picked Clarion because of the winning tradition and because he was impressed with the presentation of the football program by the team representatives.

During his freshman year, Emminger played 3rd string quarterback and was a member of the kickoff team.

Doug is grateful to his family for their support during his playing career; especially to his mother this season.

Emminger's four years of playing eligibility are over with this season. Doug will graduate next December with a degree in Communication, hoping to work in advertising or public relations.



CUP quarterback Doug Emminger.
Photo by Ad Sales Editor, Richard Fairbend

	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Pct.	Yards	TDs	Avg. Per Game
Passing	278	155	16	57.2	2242	23	249.11
	Passing Yds.	Rushing Yds.	Avg. Per Game				
Total Offense	2242	20	Plus 251.3				

Hopes... (Continued from Page 19)

With last season's advent of the three-point play on the Division Two level, outside shooting became a much desired commodity. Leading the way from the shooting guard spot will be this season's team captain, Punky Barrouk. After sinking 33 three-pointers last season, Barrouk will once again be given the green-light from three point land. "I think Coach Taylor has confidence in me taking a good shot with rebounding position, and

when I'm hot, I can shoot it," said the 6'2" senior out of New Cumberland.

Highly underrated Brian Kiefer will also see time at the no. 2 guard position, and may even see time at the point. The 6'2" Junior, is a great passer and can also connect from outside as his 14 three-pointers last season can attest.

Former Clarion Bobcat star, Ed Heping, who transferred from Slippery Rock

will join Barrouk and Kiefer and give the Golden Eagles much depth at the shooting guard position. "Maybe our personnel is a little better fitted for a three-point shot than last year," comments Taylor. Heping, who led Slippery Rock in three-pointers before he transferred, will suit up for the first time for Clarion, at the University of Buffalo Tournament, January 2 and 3.

A player capable of playing either guard position will be Freshman Harold "Tiny" Wood. The Freshman from St. Albans High School in West Virginia tallied 15.3 ppg his Senior year. Coach Taylor speaks favorably on Wood's outside shooting, as well as his good ball handling skills.

So there definitely seems to be an improvement at the guard position. But the positive changes are by no means exclusive to the backcourt. There are five forwards on this season's roster, all with something different to offer Coach Taylor.

Returning at the small forward position will be last season's leading scorer Tom Lapertosa. The Junior from Whitesboro, N.Y., scored 12.3 ppg as well as bringing down close to six rebounds a game last season. Lapertosa combines a 6'7" frame and a silky smooth touch to form an unlikely but highly successful outside shooting weapon for the Golden Eagles.

Junior College transfer Charles Davis has the potential to be an explosive scorer and should see plenty of playing time. "C.O.", which he is fondly referred to by teammates, averaged 16.5 and 8 rebounds a game last year at Illinois Central College.

Making the most impact as any Freshman last season, Ted Boyer will fill the no. 4 forward position left open by the graduation of Clarion's 14th all-time leading scorer, Mark Engram. The lefty from Wilmington, Delaware averaged 6.7 points a game in his initial season.

Boyer feels that this year's team has a better attitude than last year. "Everyone seems more team oriented this year," said Boyer.

Dave Johnson, who has played solid basketball in his first two seasons at Clarion, will also be heavily relied upon for contribution at the forward position. A force under the boards, Johnson looked impressive in Clarion's first scrimmage of the year against Allegheny. One facet of Johnson's game that may be overlooked, is his fine shooting touch.

Another Junior College transfer from Illinois Central, Steve Cox, could see action at either the forward or center

position. The bulky Cox collected close to 10 rebounds a game last season and will be counted on for more of the same aggressive play inside from Clarion.

After missing the second half of the '86-87 season with an Indefinite Suspension for disciplinary reasons, Fred "World" Dupree returns to Golden Eagle Basketball and looks to reclaim the starting spot at Center. Playing in but 11 games last season, Dupree still led the Golden Eagles in blocked shots with 12. "Thus far Fred has shown a renewed dedication to Clarion Basketball," says Taylor.

6'11" Sophomore Dale Schweickhardt worked hard in the off-season, and added 15 pounds to his frame, but an ankle injury has put the upcoming season in jeopardy for Schweickhardt.

If Schweickhardt is forced to sit out the '86-87 season, Steve Cox will undoubtedly see more action at center.

The season opener is set for Tuesday, Nov. 24 when Clarion hosts University of Pittsburgh. This season Clarion fans can expect to see more three-point plays, more fast breaks, and more rebounds, which should all lead to more wins from this year's Golden Eagle team.

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SPRING 1988 SPORTS EDITOR

Student enrollment grows to 89,500 in the 14 state owned universities

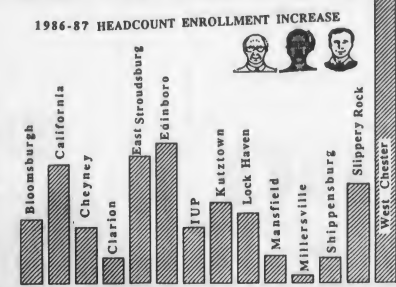
Harrisburg - There are 3,335 more students attending State System of Higher Education universities this year. Headcount enrollment statistics for the first semester of the 1987-88 academic year show 89,500 students at the 14 state-owned institutions.

The overall enrollment reflects a 3.87 percent increase in students over the 1986-87 total of 86,165. All State System universities

reported enrollment increases.

Since the creation of the State System in 1983, enrollment has risen 10,218, with annual increases averaging 2,044 students. In five years, State System enrollment rose 28.88 percent.

"The growth in our enrollment has been spurred by the diverse education opportunities available at System universities," McCormick said. "With the addition of new ini-



tiatives, such as the Pennsylvania Academy for the Profession of Teaching and the Rural Partnership Program, the System continues its mission of public service to the citizens of Pennsylvania."

Dr. Kerry L. Moyer, director of System research and planning noted, "All sectors of our enrollment are up."

"There are basically two overriding factors for the

(See Enrollment... Page 4)

Vol. 59 No. 12

Merry Christmas

The CLARION CALL

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Thursday, Dec. 10, 1987

Milk crates appear as new law takes effect

by Tara Ramirez,
News Staff Writer

As of October 7, Governor Robert Casey made effective the new law (Act 37-Laws of Pennsylvania-1987) stating that it is illegal to have possession of stolen dairy cases.

On Tuesday, CUP Maintenance picked up some 500 crates from dorms around campus that appeared in hallways Monday night.

According to Sergeant Hearn of Public Safety, any student found having a milk crate "shall be presumed to be in possession of stolen property."

Any one person found to be guilty of using, selling, defacing, covering up or concealing the name of the proper dairy owner shall be charged with up to a \$300 fine and/or up to 90 days in jail. Sergeant Hearn also said that the person will be responsible for restitution of damaged or not recovered crates.

Sergeant Hearn also mentioned that each milk crate will be thought of as a separate offense and will be charged accordingly.

Clarion Borough police Chief Robert E. Schaffer said he and his men would not search houses and apartments for the crates. But if Clarion police enter a dwelling while pursuing another offense and discover milk crates on the premises, the owners will be fined.

According to Ms. Mary Walter, Assistant to the Dean of Student Life Services, there was a 60-day grace period until December 6 to return the cases without any punishment. Students were given the opportunity to return any stolen crate to Chandler Hall loading dock before this date. After this time, it will be up to Public Safety as to the charges brought up against any student possessing milk crates.

Walter said that during winter break room inspections, any milk crate seen will be reported to Public Safety,

and Public Safety will deal with the students.

Walter also mentioned the various flyers posted around campus, notifying the student body of the new law and the possible punishments for possession of illegal dairy cases. "We provided the students with the proper information," stated Ms. Walter.

According to a flyer from the Pennsylvania Dairy Industry, it costs the Pennsylvania milk industry many millions of dollars a year in lost cases, which increases the cost of milk.

Fl. students on a hunt

(CPS)—Students at all 9 Florida state universities will start a "fluency check" to make sure foreign-born grad students teaching courses speak understandable English, the Florida Student Association (FSA) announced last week.

The FSA, executive director Greg Hull-Ryde said, is asking the student governments on all 9 campuses to help gather the names — even by placing "monitors" in classes — of instructors students have trouble understanding.

"This is unfair McCarthyism," a teaching assistant who asked to remain nameless told the Alligator, the student paper at the Uni-

versity of Florida. "They already make us take tests, and students already (write class) assessments. To have a language monitor in the room is distracting."

"Instructors with slight accents," she added, "could lose their classroom positions."

Under Florida law, department chairmen at the state campuses can administer English proficiency tests to instructors, who typically are drawn from the grad school population. Hull-Ryde, however, charged no department on any of the 9 campuses actually has given an English test since the law was passed in 1983.



Oh no, it's the milk crate bandits... These unidentified Ralston Hall residents hastily get rid of their "borrowed" milk crates as the new law went into effect Monday.
Photo by Mike Bardo, Photography Editor

WEEKEND WEATHER
Scattered Showers
High - near 50's - Low - mid-30's

Avoiding Fraudulent Advertising
News - Page 5

CUP Prof. Discovers Medieval Book of Spells
Features - Page 13

Wrestlers off to a Slow Start
Sports - Page 19

PSAC STATS							
WESTERN DIVISION	W-L-T	PF	PA	W-L-T	PF	PA	
Indiana	8-0-0	139	45	9-1-0	224	105	
Clarion	5-1-0	212	101	7-3-0	311	164	
California	3-3-0	97	101	6-5-0	198	152	
Slippery Rock	3-3-0	158	114	4-6-0	226	215	
Shippensburg	3-3-0	85	145	4-6-0	131	235	
Edinboro	1-5-0	140	169	3-8-0	226	263	
Lock Haven	0-6-0	50	194	2-9-0	111	276	
EASTERN DIVISION	W-L-T	PF	PA	W-L-T	PF	PA	
West Chester	8-0-0	239	76	9-1-0	370	142	
Millersville	4-2-0	95	117	7-3-0	198	197	
Bloomsburg	4-2-0	110	95	8-3-0	235	178	
Kutztown	3-3-0	76	90	3-7-0	127	197	
E. Stroudsburg	2-4-0	87	116	4-6-0	139	180	
Mansfield	2-4-0	88	138	5-5-0	167	212	
Cheyney	0-6-0	33	96	2-9-0	75	138	

LAST WEEKEND'S SCORES

Westminster 33 - Clarion 32
Indiana 35 - Kutztown 12
California 34 - Bowie State 0
E. Stroudsburg 31 - S. Conn. 13
Bloomsburg 35 - New Haven 18
Millersville 22 - Shippensburg 9
Shepherd 25 - Edinboro 15
Mansfield 27 - Lock Haven 16

ACTION THIS WEEKEND

PSAC Championship
Indiana at West Chester
1 p.m.

OPINION

ASIDE FROM LIFE

Childhood memories

By Deborah M. Schofield,
Editor in Chief

It has always started with the treasure hunt in the storage area. One of the smallest kids would crawl inside to sort through the dusty boxes of books, old school papers, and musty clothing to find the hidden boxes marked "Christmas." We'd run down stairs and gently pull out the stuffed mice, the glittering snowman, gold garland, and other decorations to cover the piano and drape from the balcony. About three weeks before Christmas, the house would be dressed for the holiday, thus marking our official beginning of the holiday's tradition.

As a child, I'd soon begin my gift making. Too young to hold a job or make much money from an allowance, I would use **anything** around the house to make **something** for everyone. Flour, salt, and water made good molding clay for red ladybugs and green turtles. An old Winnie the Pooh pillowcase turned out **great** after its characters were cut out and pasted to a wooden board. Once I became frustrated when I couldn't find a paint brush to decorate a Christmas bottle. So I cut my doll's hair and taped it to a pencil. Voila!

As Christmas day drew nearer and nearer, everyone piled into the car, braving Old Man Winter, to go Christmas tree hunting. We'd walk around until our feet were frozen just to find that perfect evergreen. After about a half dozen stops, we'd find one just right, tie it to the top of the car, and take it on home to wait out back until the day before Christmas Eve.

As Santa's arrival drew nearer — only two nights away — we'd stand the tree up inside, secure in a metal stand or a bucket of dirt when the stand seemed to be lost. And after tying its base — for security — to nails in the floor, we would test all the lights and stare at their glow. Then Mom would wrap them around the tree, carefully placing them close to the trunk. After the lights were nestled between the branches, Nana's (See Life...Page 4)

HIDE PARK

Christmas in Sweden



Carol Veasa

Last weekend, my friends and I were discussing our families' traditions for celebrating Christmas. I learned that we share the same basic traditions, but there are many, many variations on the holiday theme. For instance, some families eat turkey on Christmas day, others eat ham. Some put the tree up right after Thanksgiving, others on Christmas Eve. Realizing that there are so many different ways that people celebrate Christmas within our own country, I became curious as to how people from other parts of the world celebrate the season.

Anja Gregar is a native of Stockholm, Sweden, who is currently studying communication at Clarion. She agreed to share some of the traditions that are popular in Sweden during the Christmas holiday.

Christmas festivities begin on the first Sunday in December. On this day, known as Advent, the attendance in the Swedish churches is

at its greatest. People from all around come to ring in the ecclesiastical year by singing Yuletide hymns. After church, citizens gather to decorate their community's streets, squares, and trees with beautiful wreaths, sparkling garland, and colorful lights.

At home, a ritual that practically every family engages in is the "lighting of the candles." One new candle is lighted on each of the four Sundays leading up to Christmas, beginning with the day of Advent. On the second Sunday, two candles burn, a new one and the one previously lit on Advent. These candles are displayed in a special four-pronged candelabrum, and each one burns for several hours. On Christmas Sunday, all four candles, each a different height, burn brightly, conveying the warmth of the joyous season.

Another method of counting the days until Christmas is the Advent calendar, a card with "windows" that are opened one by one for each passing day until Christmas Eve. Behind each window is a Christmas scene, such as a decorated tree or a package wrapped up with ribbons and bows. Introduced as recently as the 1930's, these calendars have become increasingly popular. Anja says that items such as the Advent calendar "motivate the children for the coming of Christmas." Programs based on a specially published calendar are broadcast on Swedish radio and television during Advent.

On the 13th of December, a holiday known as Lucia is celebrated by the people of Sweden. The day was originally dedicated to Santa Lucia of Syracuse, a Holy girl, who helped

wounded soldiers. However, the Swedish celebration seems to have little to do with her character.

Lucia morning is celebrated in practically every Swedish home, and every community, office, school, or club chooses a Lucia. The girls dress in long, white nightgowns with a crimson sash around their waists. They wear a crown of lighted candles and leaves, with sparkling glitter sparkled throughout their golden hair.



Anja Gregar

Boys also dress up for Lucia. They wear white outfits with tall, peaked, silver caps on their heads. The caps are decorated with stars and moons.

The Lucia's and "star boys" as they are called, parade through the streets of Sweden, visiting homes and singing traditional Lucia carols. They give out Lussekatter, or "Lucia Cats," which are delicious gingerbread cookies shaped like cats with curled tails and raisin eyes. Sometimes glogg, a heated, (See Park...Page 12)

Fire Troubles

Dear Editor,

Should not all state institutions, especially state universities, have functioning smoke detection systems in their dorms? A personal experience on November 22, 1987, brought this issue to my attention. I awoke to find my bed on fire and my room filled with smoke. Needless to say, the smoke detectors did not alert me to my impending danger. The following paragraphs will show the incidents leading up to and following my near demise.

When I had arrived on campus the first day of the 1987-88 school year, I was prepared to install a fire detector in my dorm room. I was advised at that time by my resident assistant that my individual fire detector was not needed as Nair Hall had more than an adequate fire detection system. My father then pressed the test button on the detector and found no response. At this time, he was advised that the entire system would be turned on and operating as soon as all dorm residents had settled in. Therefore, my parents returned home with my newly purchased First Alert alarm.

They felt secure that Clarion was equipped with an ample fire system to protect myself and all students.

During the fire, I found it difficult to breathe and my eyes were burning. Luckily, I was able to extinguish the fire which was started by a short in my electric blanket. As if this was not an overwhelming experience to cope with, I still had to deal with the bureaucratic system.

After the incident, the Public Safety officer claimed that if I would have slept just two minutes longer, I would not be here today. I would have died due to smoke inhalation. The only action derived from my ac-

cident is that electric blankets might be outlawed from dorm rooms. If the smoke detectors do not work, other electrical appliances could short out. There is also the possibility of a cigarette fire.

Also, upon investigation, I have learned that the current system in the entire hall does not work and has not been in operation since my arrival three months ago. Needless to say, no warning went off during my recent experience. I have been advised the reason for this is that the third floor of Nair Hall has no smoke detectors so they have disconnected all the devices in the dorm until the entire system is operable.

Last, but not least, as I now recall the entire circumstances involved around my accident, I wonder whether this incident could be perceived as a cover-up. The resident assistant called Public Safety instead of the fire department. Public Safety suggested that I do not call my parents as I only had minor burns and need not alarm them. The university might be attempting to hide the fact that they cannot adequately protect their residents when there is a fire.

Since Clarion University is a state institution and the Commonwealth has specific standards which all institutions must meet, shouldn't immediate action on this issue be taken? Does someone have to be seriously injured or die before something is done to remedy the current problem?

Name withheld upon request

More Visitation

Dear Editor,

In response to the letter by "A Concerned Parent" in the November 19 issue of the Clarion Call, I offer answers to two of his questions.

Question 1: "What girl in her right

mind would stay late in a boy's room or visit at all?" Answer 1: The majority of girls who attend Clarion University would. Question 2: "What about her reputation?" (if she did visit a boy's room) Answer 2: She might gain the reputation of being a normal girl who may occasionally like to spend some time alone with a member of the opposite sex.

The "Concerned Parent" seems to assume that every time a girl visits a boy in his room, some type of sexual activity occurs. It may come as a shock to the "Concerned Parent," but many times a girl may visit a boy's room simply to talk, to study, or to just spend some time with her friend/boyfriend alone. The implication that men and women of Clarion University are not mature enough to visit the rooms of members of the opposite sex is an insult to both the male and female student body of this campus.

Sincerely,
Dean Rekich

Scheduling Response

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to the letter to the editor which appeared in the November 19 edition of the Call claiming that no one had explained the pre-registration process.

One week prior to the beginning of pre-registration, the Office of the Registrar posted approximately 100 signs in campus buildings and residence halls announcing the dates for pre-registration (October 19 through November 13). In addition, announcements were included in the Call and the daily bulletin throughout this period. Detailed instructions

were included in the schedule of classes which explained the procedures for completing pre-registration from checking the priority list in Clarion before scheduling to picking up registration packets on December 9 and 10 along with other important information such as telephone numbers for questions pertaining to admissions, financial aid, billing, housing and registration. Faculty advisors and clerical staff were also provided with instructions to assist them in their efforts.

Vicky Amsdell, a senior business administration major, conducted a peer advisement pre-registration workshop on Wednesday, Oct. 14 from 6-8 p.m. in Riemer Coffee House. Vicky is to be commended for taking the initiative to effectively coordinate this program for the last two semesters. The program was an excellent idea and well publicized, although unfortunately it was not well attended.

As a follow-up to pre-registration, undergraduate students attending the Clarion Campus have been notified to pick up their registration materials at Riemer Coffee House on Dec. 9 and 10. This is especially important since the registration materials include instructions for completing registration by mail along with other important information which should be read by all students.

It was suggested that a letter be sent to each student to communicate pre-registration information which may be a good idea. However, if some students choose not to read the Call, the daily bulletin, the signs posted around campus and the instructions already available in the schedule of classes, realistically would they take the time to read a

detailed letter of instruction? It would also be impossible to reach every student by mail because many students who reside off-campus fail to provide us with their local address.

Based on the large number of students who took advantage of the opportunity to prepare a spring schedule, I believe the majority of the students, including first semester freshmen, are responsible enough and conscientious enough to keep informed of policies, procedures and important events that pertain to their education here at Clarion.

Contrary to the opinions expressed in the letter, the registration process has undergone a number of dramatic changes over the past several years and we will continue to implement new procedures to improve upon the process.

As for student input, I certainly welcome innovative, constructive, well-thought out suggestions. I have already contacted Ms. Ross concerning hers. Earlier this semester (Tuesday, Oct. 27) students had an opportunity to express their opinions on registration, drop/add, and class withdrawals during a two and one-half hour open hearing conducted by the Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate. Regrettably the opinions of the entire student body were expressed by only three students who participated in the hearings.

In closing I would like to extend my thanks to the college deans, faculty advisors, clerical staff and to my staff for the many hours which were devoted to pre-registration this past month.

Respectfully,
J. Douglas Bills
University Registrar

SPRING SEMESTER PRE-REGISTRANTS

Pick up registration materials at Riemer Coffeehouse between 9 and 11:45 a.m. or 1:15 and 4 p.m. today, Dec. 10.

GRADUATING SENIORS

If you had a Guaranteed Student Loan while attending Clarion you must contact your lender to discuss your repayment obligation. Copies of tentative repayments are available in the Office of Financial Aid, 104 Egbert Hall.

ONE PERSPECTIVE

The U. S. and the Soviet Union are in the midst of a summit to reduce the number of nuclear weapons of each side. One small step on the road to peace.

The world is a safer place when leaders can talk about ways to ease tensions rather than hurling insults at each other. For those who desire peace, and want an end to the arms race, this is a positive sign.

In a poll done by Newsweek and the Soviet press agency, Novosti, 80 percent of Americans and 84 percent of Soviets polled believe that the superpowers can live in peace. Achieving peace and making the world a safer place to live are things both sides feel can be achieved.

The messages the U.S. and the Soviets are sending to the rest of the world are positive. Maybe our leaders and other world leaders can apply the tactics used

at the Summit to other issues and ease tensions world-wide.

But what can we do as individuals to help achieve peace. Peaceful movements are rooted in the best of our nation's past. The struggle for independence, the ending of slavery, and establishment of women's rights are all examples of society's determination to end oppression for all people.

We should view ourselves as agents of peace. We are capable of playing an active and meaningful role in the global effort. As individuals, we should assume direct responsibility, instead of relying on others to take action and responsibility for us. Emphasize peace and enduring values. The value of every human life, the right to have basic needs met, and the right to live in dignity. Values we cherish and ones that should be shared by all.

The Clarion Call

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Norm's Dorm



Norm's Dorm



Merry Christmas



from the Clarion Call Staff

CLASSIFIED ADS

Trout, Broc, Cathie, Meagan, John-Boy, Shar-Bear, Dana, Donna, Heather, Sue, Campbell Staff, Thanks for the memories. Tom Animal.

Demo and Doug, Congratulations and Good Luck. May your futures be full of happiness and success. Love all of your friends, The South Street Gang!!

Phi Sigma Kappa Used Book Collection. Get an early start on selling books for next semester. Bring books to Harvey Hall Basement this week and finals week 5-7 p.m.

RUSH, RUSH, RUSH!!! Underclass girls look for more information in the first issue of the Clarion Call. January 28, 1988.

Life... (Continued from Page 2)

beads, which had been strung on tree branches for generation after generation, were next to be hung. Then carefully we'd begin removing the ornaments from their boxes, timidly unwrapping each from yellowed newspaper and crinkled tissue paper. The ooh's and the aah's escaped from our lips as each beautiful ornament brought back precious memories. Each of us had our favorite, and our hearts would beat faster and faster until we uncovered that special ornament. I particularly remember my sister's which was a round bulb that tapered off to a gentle point. A thin gold netting cradled the ornament, protecting the golden-locked angel singing on the front. But even as the years passed by and the netting began to fray, it remained so beautiful and always my sister's favorite.

After every ornament was placed, each of us would carefully hang tinsel — no more than three strands — on each branch. And as the air moved throughout the room, the tinsel swayed and twinkled the lights back at me. I'd make the room dark except for the Christmas tree lights, then squint my eyes so the lights looked like colorful stars.

Finally, we'd all crawl into bed and fall asleep to the sounds of last minute wrapping and thoughts of Santa's visit.

Then, all too quickly, it was Christmas morning! My sister and I would creek to the tree to dig into our stockings before everyone else was up. But our excitement was no secret and soon everyone was awake and gathered around the tree. One by one we would open our gifts so that each could delight in the reception of our own personal present. We unwrapped gifts youngest to oldest, so I was always second.

But soon it was all over as everyone played and tinkered with their favorite gift. Yet another season of tradition had come and gone. But with each gift I wrapped and with every ornament I hung, years worth of treasured memories swelled up inside me. And as Christmas day continued on into the new year, a twinkle of excitement... like a warmth in my heart... lingered on. Now I'll cherish tales to tell my children, as Mom told us about Nana, and most importantly — family traditions to live and remember by.

GO AHEAD, GIVE SOMEONE A KISS! Send a Hershey's Kiss from I.A.B.C. You can order your kisses in the cafe today and tomorrow. (During lunch and dinner) Kisses will be delivered Sunday Dec. 16, just in time for finals!!

A small money box was taken from the basement of Harvey Hall, Thursday night, Dec. 3. Please return if found, as it was handmade for R.A.C.S. by one of our members.

Circulation. Eric, Jim, Fall '87, you guys are the boys. Thanks Rudy for everything, especially the man who runs the machine at receiving!

ALPHA SIGMA TAU: Love your P.J.'s!! You girls are great!! Always a good mixer. Love ya, the Brothers of SIGMA CHI.

Congratulations Call Exec. Board on a great first semester!! Good Luck Tank at the Progress. Steve McAninch.

The Sisters of DELTA PHI EPSILON would like to thank the Brothers of PHI SIGMA KAPPA and SIGMA PHI EPSILON and the Sisters of ALPHA SIGMA TAU for a great double mixer!!

Thanks so much for the party and "roast" which you gave me on Friday night. Love to All Bryce Gray.

CONGRATULATIONS to the COTTAGE CHEESE MAN, on his repeat offense. What a PEAR for 10:40 Bowling

Congratulations Margarida, I knew you could do it. Love, Clark.

Established Rock & Roll Band needing immediately: lead guitarist and lead vocalist to fit in for future booked dates. Must be able to audition. Call 226-3704.

A brass, glass, ceramics, chambers, water and wood hand pipes, snuff kits and accessories, Ohaus and Deering products, HABIT GIFT SHOP, 2 miles South of

S.R.U., Rte 173, Slippery Rock. Open 4 to 10 p.m. every day. For phone orders or catalog call (412) 794-5866.

Apartment: One bedroom for two. Rent includes utilities. \$1250 per semester! Furnished, 2 blocks off campus. Call Mr. Buck before 5 p.m. 226-9041; after 6 p.m. 226-5244.

Steph, Thanks for all your help during pledging! You're a great friend! P. R. females are the toughest! Michele.

For Rent: 2 bedroom mobile home, available Jan. 1. 226-8782.

Stay in shape for winter. New rowing machine, \$50. Theresa 764-5325.

Enrollment....

(Continued from Page 1)

increase in students," Dr. Moyer said. "There is a continuing increase of part-time students, including a sharp rise in non-traditional students. Also, the number of women attending four-year, degree granting institutions has grown considerably in recent years."

According to State System statistics, there are 17,132 non-traditional students in State System institutions. Non-traditional students commonly are defined as those age 25 and over who are attending a post-secondary school for the first time, or are returning to school to earn a new or different degree.

"Adult students are the fastest growing segment of college enrollments," Dr. Moyer noted.

State System data also shows the number of women attending college increasing at a ratio of approximately 4-to-1 over men.

Attractive 2 bedroom Furnished Apt. 2 blocks from campus available for Spring Semester. Call 226-8617 evenings.

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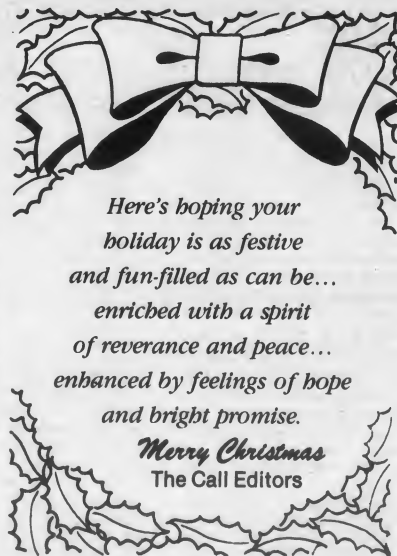
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NEWS

CUP grads show success in job hunt

During the 1985-86 academic year, 967 degrees were conferred at Clarion University of Pennsylvania. One year later this group reported 750 or 91.91 percent could be "placed" in categories which included employment or further education.

Connie Laughlin, director of career placement services, whose office conducted the survey and compiled the information for its annual report, said she was pleased with the figures which reflect post-graduation activities of CUP's graduates.

The established categories for placement in the survey included: employed full-time in intended field, employed full-time in another field, employed part-time (included those in and out of their intended field), pursuing another degree, serving in the military, not seeking employment, and other.

The graduates of 1985-86 included 416 men and 551 women. Eight hundred and sixteen of them responded to the survey. The responses showed that 71.44 percent of those responding were employed full-time and 8.90 percent were still seeking employment.

This is the first year Career Placement Services was able

to generate its report with a computer. "It was really helpful," said Laughlin. "Steve Lindeman, an alumnum who interned in our office, wrote the program. We now have another student who works on keeping it updated."

The annual report is designed to be more than just a survey. "We hope our annual report is used," said Laughlin. "All departments receive a copy and we urge them to share it with their students. It shows entry level salaries and the entry level positions achieved by our graduates."

Salaries are a touchy subject. In many cases, the former students reported obtaining a job, but did not list a salary. This distorted the average salary figures and made statistical inferences risky.

The annual report is one of a variety of services offered by CUP's Career Placement Services office to aid students in their job search. Others include: credential files; on-campus interviews; a quarterly newsletter, "Looking Ahead," provided to each senior; job bulletin listings; job search seminars; mock interviews; peer counseling; individual assistance; a career library, and intern-

ships/summer employment bulletins.

On campus recruiting grew by 44.6 percent in 1986-87 (81 visits in 1985-86 to 146 visits in 1986-87). "We were very pleased with the number of recruiters coming to campus last year," said Laughlin. "We still get a number of larger corporations on campus, but we are beginning to see an increase in small and medium size businesses, including school districts."

A Careers in Education-Teacher Job Fair in March helped to increase those figures. A total of 40 schools and social service agencies representing 11 states attended the first fair of its type at CUP. Adding this group to the other schools who recruited at CUP during the academic year more than doubled the normal number of educational employers to visit campus. This is a stark contrast from previous years when teachers were not in demand.

"There was a real demand for education majors in the past year," said Laughlin. "Nationwide there are more schools who want to come on campus to recruit." There is no trend, as yet, to indicate how long this need for teachers will continue.

Students should be ad conscious

by Suzanne Halleman, News Staff Writer

the product.

The Better Business Bureau Standards and Practices Division has devised ways for people to recognize a questionable promotion.

- Check out the company with your local Better Business Bureau.
- Compare prices of similar merchandise from established suppliers.
- If the offer sounds too good to be true, it probably is.
- Be cautious of "one time only" offers.
- If a car or large sum of money is offered as a prize or gift, ask what the odds are for winning. Usually the chances of winning are very narrow.
- Ask for company's street address and phone number. When you call back, somebody should answer, not a recording or answering machine.

To protect against fraudulent ads, a law was passed covering COD (collect on delivery) purchases. It allows the recipients of COD packages to pay the charges with

a check made payable to the sender. If the goods have been falsified, then the consumer can stop payment.

In general, the Better Business Bureau advises that we consider accepting the offer only if we are interested in the specialty product, not because we are tempted by the gift.

by Trisha Matteson, News Staff Writer

Mary Bragg has been named the Publications Director and Coordinator of the new Publications Office (formerly Graphics Department) in G-72 Becker.

The Publications Office, in addition to its academic support function, will now help with official publications, printing, planning, editing and writing. Additional help is also available in formatting, obtaining estimates, bidding for printed materials and printer liaison.

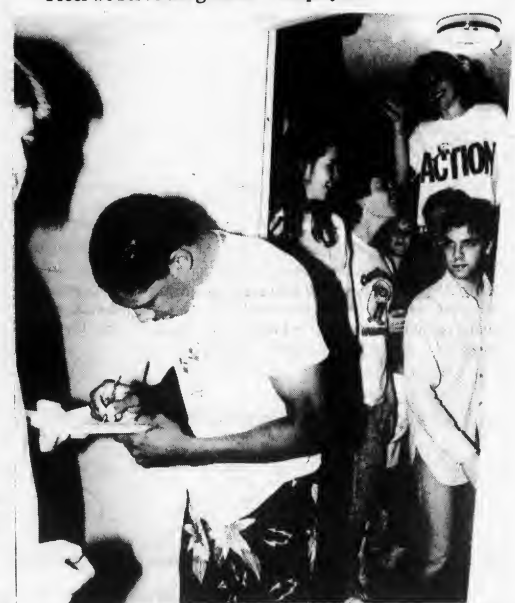
"Demand is also slowly swinging back toward the liberal arts, to students with 'universal' skills," Laughlin added. She also reports a demand for business, computer science, speech pathology and audiology and special education/habilitative science graduates.

A Summer Job Fair held during February helped underclassmen arrange summer employment. Thirty-five summer employers, including amusement parks and camps in Pennsylvania, attended the session.

"I feel we serve the greater

number of students," said Laughlin. "The important thing the students need to be aware of is what they can do to make themselves employable. Grades, activities, and taking on leadership roles is important. So is some kind of experience in the field through a co-op, field training, or internship. Communication skills, both written and oral, are vital."

Judging from the number of recruiters visiting campus and the placement rate, this message is reaching both the students and the potential employers.



Packin' them in... One of the 156 students who crammed into room 406 of Wilkinson, signs his name to the list. This "close" group of students broke U.P.'s record of fitting 126 people into a dorm room.

Photo by Mike Bordo, Photography Editor

Publications offers new services

Bragg came to Clarion in August after 18 years as the Publications Editor at Morehead State University in Kentucky. She holds a B.A. in Music and an M.A. in English from Morehead.

Bragg "sort of stumbled" into this line of work. She started out in music performance and then became interested in English Literature. Says Bragg, "There's no one degree just for editing. You need to be a generalizer... a nit-picker."

Currently, Bragg is working with the Admissions Office to produce some new re-

cruitment pieces for high school students. Bragg has also done slides for overheads for several professors on campus.

Of all of the new services being offered, Bragg would like to stress the pre-planning service. "Pre-planning is very important. If you get the right concept at the beginning, everything will just fall into place," said Bragg.

Assisting Bragg are Assistant Publications Director Mary Weyer and Artist/Illustrator Nancy Lewis.

For publications planning or scheduling, call 226-1889 or 226-2541 for an appointment.

Cash for Books

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Friday, December 18
9:00 AM - 2:00 PM

Drop/add change approved

by Ron George,
News Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate approved a motion to shorten the Drop/Add period during its December 7th meeting. The Drop/Add period will be shortened from five to three days in the Spring 1988 semester.

The motion was approved despite both a report concerning the Student Affairs Committee open hearings, in which Senator Ainsworth stated that there was little complaint with the current Drop/Add period and a motion was made to refer the matter to the Student Affairs

Committee for further consideration. The primary objection with the current length of the Drop/Add period is that students may miss several class meetings before adding into a class.

In other business concerning the academic calendar, the Faculty Senate approved a motion that moves the beginning of the 1990 spring break from February 23 to March 2.

Senator Ainsworth announced that the subcommittee of the Student Affairs Committee is presently accepting applications for *Who's Who Among American College Students*.

Senator Girvan announced on behalf of the Committee on Courses and Programs of Study that the following special topics courses have been approved: Hist 232 Ancient Greece (Spring '88), Hist 235 The Roman Republic (Spring '88), and Eng. 209 The Devil in Literature (Summer '88).

At the November 30 meeting, the Faculty Senate approved a motion that recommends that no action be taken concerning the purchase of artificial turf until more information has been gathered. The next Faculty Senate meeting will be on January 25, in 140 Peirce at 4 p.m.

Ernissee to lead geoscience assoc.

by D. L. Braddock,
News Staff Writer

Dr. John Ernissee, assistant professor of geography and earth science, was recently elected interim president of the Pennsylvania Geoscience Association (PGA) of the State System of Higher Education (SSHE).

The PGA is a newly established association which is still evolving. The idea for this group started in informal conversations at the Annual Field Science Conference. Dr. Ernissee was interested in an organization among the State Universities for the faculty and students of the geoscience departments. At the conference he found others had the same idea. He sent out questionnaires to find if there was enough interest. Ernissee was able to get eight of the SSHE member universities to attend a meeting at Seig Center of Lock Haven University. It was at that meeting that he was elected president.

PGA is made up of eight SSHE campuses and two non-system schools. The PGA has many goals. The first goal is to start a state summer field camp for geology students. Usually field camps are held for six weeks in the western

United States. This is expensive for students, and one goal of the group is to cut the costs for the students by having a field camp in Pennsylvania. With 12 State Universities to draw on, there are enough students to make this feasible.

A second goal is to set up field excursions and conferences for the members of PGA. One idea is to set up a conference in which undergraduate students present papers.

The third goal is to create cooperation among the 54 faculty members at the 12 campuses with geology departments. The schools involved could exchange faculty, share equipment, and begin joint research projects. A long term goal is to eventually begin state-wide publications from the PGA.

Dr. Ernissee stated, "We are drawing on our own numbers for strength in an effort to increase cooperation, increase productivity and benefit students."

TOUR COMMITTEE

Anyone interested in forming a committee to provide tours for CUPA students, please contact the Student Activities Office, 2311.

Tap may have done in nominee

Cambridge, Mass. (CPS) — An illegal wiretap on a Harvard law professor's phone may have helped derail the nomination of Douglas Ginsburg to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Law Prof. Laurence H. Tribe, an influential legal scholar whose opinion turned some U.S. senators against

the Robert Bork nomination in October, said he made confidential statements on his office phone questioning Ginsburg's lack of experience, and that rumors that Tribe would try to block the nomination began circulating the next day.

On Oct. 31, 3 days after the conversation, police discov-

ered someone had put an illegal wiretap on Tribe's phone. "It's very upsetting," Tribe said. "To think my private conversations were being shared with a person with no scruples is definitely not a good feeling." Tribe added he couldn't speculate who might have tapped his phone.

Prof's book receives critical acclaim

by Diane Martin,
News Staff Writer

Dr. Pierre Fortis, associate professor of French at Clarion University, received a positive review this year from the most important literary reviewer written in French. He received "La Revue d'Histoire Littéraire de la France" for his book "Lamennais et 1848."

Dr. Fortis came to Clarion in 1977, after teaching in Australia for four years. Since coming to Clarion, Dr. Fortis has published several articles, plus a book on the French writer and thinker Lamennais. The man who sent the letter of recognition to Dr. Fortis was Leopold Senghor, a former president of Senegal. Senghor is considered the greatest writer in French poetry today. The reviewer of Dr. Fortis's book, J. R. Derre, a world authority on Lamennais said of Fortis's work, "Pierre Fortis convinces us that Lamennais' newspaper is a careful observer of all the revolutionary activities in Europe during that period. Pierre Fortis succeeded in recreating that period of 1848 in its spirit."

Fortis said he selected Lamennais because, "Many things have been written before about him, but all the books and articles are only concerned with his problems

with the Catholic Church and his excommunication. Nothing about him as director of newspapers and deputy (congressman) of the French assembly."

To acquire information about this part of Lamennais' life, Dr. Fortis studied debates of 1848 and the original documents of the period of the daily meetings of the French congress. He studied "Journal of the Debates" and "The Monitor Universal."

Next year, for the fall semester of 1988, Dr. Fortis is taking a sabbatical leave to study more about Lamennais. He will be looking into some of Lamennais' radical newspapers that have never been looked into before.

But who is the man Lamennais and why is he so important to the French people? Lamennais was an honest man in a corrupt time. Lamennais lived during the period of the French Revolution. He was excommunicated from the Catholic Church for his radical ideas and his wanting the church to help the poor and not just be there for the rich and powerful.

Not only was Lamennais an advocate for the oppressed masses of Europe, he also served in the French assembly and was the founder of many radical newspapers. These



Thumbs Up!... Dr. Pierre Fortis smiles proudly, with good reason. His book on Lamennais, the French writer and thinker, received critical acclaim from a major French reviewer. Photo by Peter B. McMillen, Staff Photographer

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

ACADEMIC & INFORMATIONAL

- Dec. 10 Phi Sigma Kappa Book Collection, 15 Harvey, 5-7 p.m.
Human Rights Day
Classes end, 10 p.m.
Pottery Sale
Phi Sigma Kappa Book Collection, 15 Harvey, 5-7 p.m.
Regular Jamma Meeting, Room 40, Campbell, 1 p.m.
12 Reading Day
14 Final exams begin
Doe season begins
WCCB Finals Week broadcast begins
Phi Sigma Kappa Book Collection, 15 Harvey, 5-7 p.m.
Athletic Department "Time Out" luncheon, Holiday Inn, 12 noon
Phi Sigma Kappa Book Collection, 15 Harvey, 5-7 p.m.
16 Hanukkah
Doe season ends
Phi Sigma Kappa Book Collection, 15 Harvey, 5-7 p.m.
Graduation practice, 6:30 p.m.
WCCB Finals Week broadcast ends
Phi Sigma Kappa Book Collection, 15 Harvey, 5-7 p.m.
18 Final exams end
Semester ends, 10 p.m.
19 Winter Commencement, 2 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

- Dec. 10 Concert Choir performance, Marwick-Boyd Aud., 8:15 p.m.
11 Planetarium Christmas Show, 8 p.m.
Newman Christmas party, Newman House, 6 p.m.
12 Planetarium Christmas Show, 8 p.m.
CAB's, Harvey Multi-Purpose, 9:30 p.m.
Madrigal Dinner, Chandler, 7 p.m.
Koinonia Square Dancing, Riemer Coffee House, 6 p.m.
13 Planetarium Christmas Show, 3 p.m.
Intermediate Unit 6 Honors: Band Concert, Marwick-Boyd Aud., 3:15 p.m.
CUP Art Club sponsored exhibit, Sanford Gallery, continues through Dec. 19, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday 2-4 p.m.
Madrigal Dinner, Marianne Towers, Clarion, 7 p.m.
Senior Recital: Christopher Campbell, trumpet, and Karlin Hetrick, piano, Marwick-Boyd Aud., 7 p.m.
Journey to Christmas Reflection, 9:00 p.m. Carter Aud.
14 Koinonia Christmas Caroling, meet 6:30 p.m., Riemer Coffee House

NEWS STAFF

Kris Blimmel	Patty Poca
Donna Braddock	Tara Ramirez
Charla Frank	Tamara Robinson
Ron George	Vonda Swartz
Suzanne Halleman	Tammy Taylor
Lisa Hampe	Andrea Yuhasz
Jim Hesck	Lesly Ziegler
Diane Martin	Luann Zeigler
Robin Martin	Rhonda Ledbetter
Peggy Meister	

Thank you for all your time
and effort this semester.



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Pam Mignanelli

Melanie Hoffman

Angela Covelli

Shelly Anderson

Colleen Wagner

Beth Beilstein

Melissa Ross, Amy Dennis,

Lynn Schmid, Lynn Paczkowski, Jodi Frazier,

Alice Fredley, Chrissy Eaton, & Becky Cree



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And if you are one of the first 200 customers through our Drive-Thru after 11:00 a.m., we'll give you a FREE McDonald's car beverage holder with the purchase of any large beverage. So stop by and see how our new Drive-Thru can speed you on your way.

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Drop/add change approved

by Ron George,
News Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate approved a motion to shorten the Drop/Add period during its December 7th meeting. The Drop/Add period will be shortened from five to three days in the Spring 1988 semester.

The motion was approved despite both a report concerning the Student Affairs Committee open hearings, in which Senator Ainsworth stated that there was little complaint with the current Drop/Add period and a motion was made to refer the matter to the Student Affairs

Committee for further consideration. The primary objection with the current length of the Drop/Add period is that students may miss several class meetings before adding into a class.

In other business concerning the academic calendar, the Faculty Senate approved a motion that moves the beginning of the 1990 spring break from February 23 to March 2.

Senator Ainsworth announced that the subcommittee of the Student Affairs Committee is presently accepting applications for Who's Who Among American College Students.

Senator Girvan announced on behalf of the Committee on Courses and Programs of Study that the following special topics courses have been approved: Hist 232 Ancient Greece (Spring '88), Hist 235 The Roman Republic (Spring '88), and Eng. 209 The Devil in Literature (Summer '88).

At the November 30 meeting, the Faculty Senate approved a motion that recommends that no action be taken concerning the purchase of artificial turf until more information has been gathered. The next Faculty Senate meeting will be on January 25, in 140 Peirce at 4 p.m.

Ernissee to lead geoscience assoc.

by D. L. Braddock,
News Staff Writer

Dr. John Ernissee, assistant professor of geography and earth science, was recently elected interim president of the Pennsylvania Geoscience Association (PGA) of the State System of Higher Education (SSHE).

The PGA is a newly established association which is still evolving. The idea for this group started in informal conversations at the Annual Field Science Conference. Dr. Ernissee was interested in an organization among the State Universities for the faculty and students of the geoscience departments. At the conference he found others had the same idea. He sent out questionnaires to find if there was enough interest.

Ernissee was able to get eight of the SSHE member universities to attend a meeting at Seig Center of Lock Haven University. It was at that meeting that he was elected president.

PGA is made up of eight SSHE campuses and two non-system schools. The PGA has many goals. The first goal is to start a state summer field camp for geology students. Usually field camps are held for six weeks in the western

United States. This is expensive for students, and one goal of the group is to cut the costs for the students by having a field camp in Pennsylvania. With 12 State Universities to draw on, there are enough students to make this feasible.

A second goal is to set up field excursions and conferences for the members of PGA. One idea is to set up a conference in which undergraduate students present papers.

The third goal is to create cooperation among the 54 faculty members at the 12 campuses with geology departments. The schools involved could exchange faculty, share equipment, and begin joint research projects. A long term goal is to eventually begin state-wide publications from the PGA.

Dr. Ernissee stated, "We are drawing on our own numbers for strength in an effort to increase cooperation, increase productivity and benefit students."

TOUR COMMITTEE

Anyone interested in forming a committee to provide tours for CUPA students, please contact the Student Activities Office, 2311.

Tap may have done in nominee

Cambridge, Mass. (CPS) — An illegal wiretap on a Harvard law professor's phone may have helped derail the nomination of Douglas Ginsburg to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Law Prof. Laurence H. Tribe, an influential legal scholar whose opinion turned some U.S. senators against

the Robert Bork nomination in October, said he made confidential statements on his office phone questioning Ginsburg's lack of experience, and that rumors that Tribe would try to block the nomination began circulating the next day.

On Oct. 31, 3 days after the conversation, police discov-

ered someone had put an illegal wiretap on Tribe's phone. "It's very upsetting," Tribe said. "To think my private conversations were being shared with a person with no scruples is definitely not a good feeling."

Tribe added he couldn't speculate who might have tapped his phone.

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Prof's book receives critical acclaim

by Diane Martin,
News Staff Writer

Dr. Pierre Fortis, associate professor of French at Clarion University, received a positive review this year from the most important literary reviewer written in French. He received "La Revue d'Histoire Littéraire de la France" for his book "Lamennais et 1848."

Dr. Fortis came to Clarion in 1977, after teaching in Australia for four years. Since coming to Clarion, Dr. Fortis has published several articles, plus a book on the French writer and thinker Lamennais. The man who sent the letter of recognition to Dr. Fortis was Leopold Senghor, a former president of Senegal. Senghor is considered the greatest writer in French poetry today. The reviewer of Dr. Fortis's book, J. R. Derre, a world authority on Lamennais said of Fortis's work, "Pierre Fortis convinces us that Lamennais' newspaper is a careful observer of all the revolutionary activities in Europe during that period. Pierre Fortis succeeded in recreating that period of 1848 in its spirit."

Fortis said he selected Lamennais because, "Many things have been written before about him, but all the books and articles are only concerned with his problems

with the Catholic Church and his excommunication. Nothing about him as director of newspapers and deputy (congressman) of the French assembly."

To acquire information about this part of Lamennais' life, Dr. Fortis studied debates of 1848 and the original documents of the period of the daily meetings of the French congress. He studied "Journal of the Debates" and "The Monitor Universal."

Next year, for the fall semester of 1988, Dr. Fortis is taking a sabbatical leave to study more about Lamennais. He will be looking into some of Lamennais' radical newspapers that have never been looked into before.

But who is the man Lamennais and why is he so important to the French people? Lamennais was an honest man in a corrupt time. Lamennais lived during the period of the French Revolution. He was excommunicated from the Catholic Church for his radical ideas and his wanting the church to help the poor and not just be there for the rich and powerful.

Not only was Lamennais an advocate for the oppressed masses of Europe, he also served in the French assembly and was the founder of many radical newspapers. These



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One of Dr. Fortis's goals in the future is to find out more about Lamennais' correspondence with other revolutionary thinkers. According to Dr. Fortis, he was, "one of the most prominent thinkers of the 19th century, perhaps the most important one."



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Student Senate

New student leaders appointed

by Suzanne Hallemann,
News Staff Writer

The Student Senate meeting held Tuesday, was the last one of this year. Discussed at the meeting were the accomplishments of the senate throughout the past year and the introduction of the new President and Vice President of the Student Senate.

Dean Rank, the outgoing Vice President, reviewed the accomplishments of the Student Senate throughout the year. They made the transfer of the cheerleaders to the athletic department, had the visitation hours changed, adopted a new committee to the senate, they changed the number of senators on the Student Senate Board and raised their QPA requirements, and made it possible to continue winter com-

mencement exercises.

Denielle Gregg was elected the new president and Steve Cindrich was elected the new Vice President.

A motion was made to alter the refund percent policy for the activity fee to be synonymous with the percent refund policy of the university. It will become effective next fall, pending approval by President Bond.

Under the Bookstore Committee, Santa Claus will be at the bookstore Friday at 12 o'clock. Pictures and candy canes will be free. Also, from December 14-17 students can sell their text books back to the companies who will be at the bookstore. Also, a motion was passed that approved all of the new senators to the Student Senate Board.

At last week's Student Senate meeting, President O'Neil

reported that he and Senator Denielle Gregg attended the Board of Student Government Presidents in Lock Haven. A request about CAS was forwarded to the Chancellor's Executive Board.

Committee on Committee made motions to appoint Fred Pasour to the Student Activities Committee of Faculty Senate; to appoint Kevin Fillgrove and Colleen Ahearn to the Conduct Board; to appoint Dana Shannon to the Student Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate; to appoint Kent O'Neil and Bill

Kapalka to the Presidential Advisory Board; and to appoint Margaret Limberty to the Presidential Advisory Board as of Fall 1988.

Under the Food and Housing Committee, Senator Peura made a motion on that the Student Senate recommend the addition of a fresh fruit bar and fruit juice at all meals in Chandler. "Implementing it in the spring depends on if the University can absorb the cost," said Dr. Curtis. The cost will be incorporated into the student meal plan rates, but that the

price will not increase until June.

Under new business, Missy Whitting and Greg Zak volunteered to attend the Alcohol Committee meeting as representatives from the new Student Senate.

Under old business, Senator Ralf Yob reported the Educational Services Fee Committee allocated approximately \$84,000 to various departments.

The next Student Senate meeting, with the new senators, will be Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1988.

Desktop system to be introduced

by Lesley Ziegler,
News Staff Writer

Beginning next semester, students, especially communications majors, will be introduced to desktop publishing through the installation of a new computer system to be located in the Becker Lab.

A total of six computer systems, IBM PS/Model 250's will be purchased. The hope is that they will be ready for use next semester. Included with the systems is Pagemaker, widely used in desktop publishing, and a scanner, which allows images to be read in and later printed out in the middle of a document. The funds for this project, slightly over \$2,000, were obtained from FSE, a fund that provides for educational instructional equipment.

Craig Dean, Computer Information Science chairperson, said "The equipment will be available for everyone to use, but our primary aim is communications majors. Desktop publishing is something going on in the real world today and communications majors should have a chance to see it."

The use of this new system will initially be phased into two or possibly three com-

munications courses: Reproduction Graphics, Publications Editing and possibly Evaluation.

Mr. William Lloyd, Communication chairman, mentioned that, "We are moving rapidly into the electronic age in communications. The faculty and I feel there is a need to get more computer applications to students."

Lloyd also added that the Communications Department "has no intention of teaching computers as a separate course, but rather to teach its use through application." The long range goals of the department are for beginning students to learn word processing and more through desktop publishing to using computers in data analysis.

Dropout money woes

College Park, MD (CPS) — About a third of the students who drop out of college leave for money reasons, a 5-year examination of dropout patterns by the University of Maryland concluded last week.

Some of the dropouts might have graduated "if they had received the benefits of existing programs or services," student affairs vice chancellor Richard Stimson said.

Trying to discover why students left college before graduating, Maryland's Student Affairs Office started following the progress of some 800 1980 freshmen, divided into a "representative group" of students from varied backgrounds

and a "minority group" of black students.

In all, almost 18 percent of the "representative group" eventually left college.

Thirty-two percent of the "representative" and 44 percent of the minority dropouts said they left for financial reasons.

"That's a problem that higher education is facing right now," conceded Maryland Chancellor John Slaughter. "This campus must provide more financial aid, but this campus shares that problem with the rest of the nation."

The Maryland study also showed that few of the dropouts used the counseling and advising resources available on the campus to help them solve money problems.

Horgan debates Irish North/South

by Jim Hesch,
News Staff Writer

On Nov. 30, Professor John Horgan, currently on sabbatical at Harvard University, discussed the separation between Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland (south.) Horgan is the Head of Journalism School, Department of Communication at the National Institute of Higher Education in Dublin, Ireland.

He described Ireland as a "Sleepy Hollow" type country that remained fairly quiet for centuries until an uprising occurred in 1916. In 1920, in order to maintain quietness, there was a settlement with England that divided Ireland, one-fourth to the north and the remaining three-fourths to the south.

Horgan, went on to describe Northern Ireland as

a country of domination, alienation, and discrimination. He said these words are significant because of the tension between the Protestants and the Catholics. Because only 40 percent of Northern Ireland's population is Catholic, they are often discriminated against in the country's voting process and in the job force. He said the Catholics feel alienated and cut off, since the south is their natural homeland.

The three words Horgan used to describe the south were protectionism, isolation, and conservatism. He said in order to maintain these three philosophies, the south has been self-sufficient, imposed high tariffs on imports, and uses censorship. However, in order to abandon the feeling

of isolation, Sean LeMass invited foreign industrialists to the Republic of Ireland in 1965 and the South became part of the European Common Market.

Professor Horgan's career has taken him through the world of journalism and politics. As a journalist he was a correspondent for Time Magazine, the London Times, and the London correspondent for The Catholic Herald.

He also worked for The Irish Times and contributed articles to the London Review of Books, Commonwealth, and LeMond. As a politician, Professor Horgan was a member of the Irish Senate from 1969 to 1977, the Irish Parliament from 1977 to 1981, and was a member of the European Parliament in Strasbourg, France from 1981 to 1983.



Irish journalist... Prof. John Horgan discusses the history of conflicts between Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland.

Photo by Peter B. McMillen, Staff Photographer

Sponsors needed to lend a hand for the holidays

by Robin Martin,
News Staff Writer

The greek organizations of Clarion University, along with Diana Anderson, Director of Greek Life/Special Activities Programs and the Information Referral Office are asking all those possible to "Give A Hand" this holiday season to help someone bundle-up. The aim of their project is to provide approximately 39 families with winter clothing.

Items including the following are needed: sweaters, pants, skirts, dresses, and coats (all sizes, children and adult). Clothing donated should be marked with the correct size and in good, clean condition.

Along with donations of clothing, individuals or

groups are also needed to act as sponsors for the families receiving clothing. Being a sponsor involves selecting clothing for your designated family from the donated clothing, and also providing wrapping paper for the clothing. In order for the families to receive the clothing, volunteers are also needed to deliver the clothing to the Information Referral Office.

All donations and volunteer work will be appreciated greatly by all those involved. Your generosity and support will help those families in need this holiday season.

Donations will be accepted in 104 Riemer until December 11. Contact Diana Anderson at 3311 or Sally Moore at 226-7011 if interested in sponsoring or delivering.

Lincoln, Neb. (CPS) — Students from farming families are working more part-time jobs than ever to get through college, University of Nebraska aid director William McFarland said last week, despite special efforts to help them afford to stay in school.

The culprits, McFarland said, were new federal rules for who gets student aid.

McFarland said farm family students are especially hurt by the new rules, which became effective nationwide in January, that require farm assets — things like land and machinery — to be considered in determining how much financial aid a student can get.

While the rules apply to all students — whose parents' homes and property are now counted as wealth that could

be turned into cash to help pay for college — they've proven especially onerous to the farm students, whose families, reeling from the 4-year depression in agriculture, are less apt to have cash to pay tuitions, McFarland said.

He said the changes are forcing farm students into part-time jobs as alternatives to the loans or grants they might have had.

For example, Nebraska-Lincoln honors student Leland Wagner, a major in

ag education, said his financial aid application came back with the notation that his family should contribute \$20,000 to the education of its 3 children in college.

"The only way to do that was to sell all of our stuff," Wagner told the Daily Nebraskan, UNL's campus paper. "They don't realize that you have to replace equipment and put money back into the operation."

Wagner, whose parents declared bankruptcy, was

(See Farm...Page 12)

Christmas Greetings

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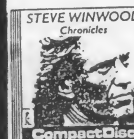
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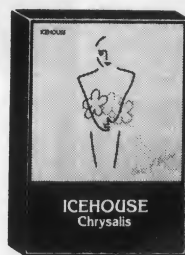


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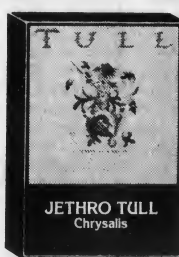
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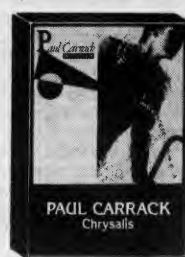
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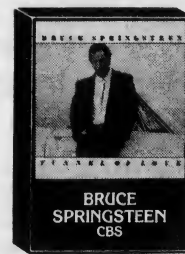
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WRATH
Capitol



GRAPES OF
WRATH
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Boston bound jet loses engine

A Boeing 737-200 was headed for Boston when it lost one of its engines over New Jersey this past weekend. The jet lost its right engine five minutes after take off.

The 20-foot, 4,500 pound engine dropped 5,000 feet into a plowed corn field in Sewell, N.J. There were no injuries.

Airplane engines are designed to fall off under severe vibration, but no one knows yet why the USAir jet lost its engine. An official said three bolts attached the engine to the plane. If a large object is ingested, the engine will break away rather than explode.

Multi-engine aircraft can fly even if they lose an engine. Such incidents, like an engine falling off, are extremely rare, said officials.

Blacks Urged to Unite

Ministers from black churches in Chicago urged their congregations to

unite behind newly elected Mayor Eugene Sawyer. The election of Sawyer, who is succeeding Harold Washington, who died of a heart attack, has divided blacks.

"We're encouraging clergy to begin preaching healing messages," said Rev. Herbert Martin. Opponents say that Sawyer's election by a coalition of white, anti-Washington alderman and blacks, means a return to deal-making, "machine" politics.

Sawyer has said he would meet with labor leaders and community groups to heal rifts.

Alvaro Garzo May Survive

The outlook is bright for Alvaro Garza, who was pulled unconscious from the icy Red River near his home in Moorhead, Minn. Alvaro, 11, was submerged for 45 minutes after he fell through thin ice while sledding.

When rescued, he had no vital signs, and his body

Student habits changing

MADISON, WIS. (CPS) — Students just aren't pursuing the opposite sex the way they used to, University of Wisconsin journalism students have found.

In response to a journalism survey, a majority of Wisconsin-Madison students said fear of AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) had convinced them to

change their sexual habits.

Fifty-six percent of the students said they used condoms more than they used to, and two-thirds of the students who said they'd had multiple sexual partners during the last year said they'd decrease the number, Prof. Sharon Dunwoody, who supervised the survey of 438 undergrads, reported.

FROM ALL POINTS



Compiled by Vonda Swarts
News Staff Writer

temperature was 77 degrees. Doctors have taken him off one of two respirators, and are weaning him off the second one.

A hospital spokesperson said that medical specialists are becoming more optimistic and he is becoming more responsive. During the weekend, he moved his arms and legs and responded to his nickname.

McCarthy 20-Year Reunion

Two hundred backers of former Senator Eugene McCarthy reunited last

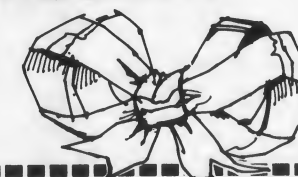
Sunday in Minneapolis. The reunion comes 20 years after he set out on a visionary quest for the presidency.

McCarthy said his loss of the Democratic nomination forced the government to justify military decision, something needed still. "Quite a few of these people haven't done anything since '68. They were discouraged," said McCarthy. "We have to make government defend what it does and not to 'snow' people."

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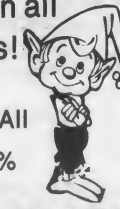
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sweetened, and flavored wine, will also be presented.

On the 23rd of December, the excitement of the season flares as it is time to put up the "Julgran," or Christmas tree. Some families may put the tree up on the 22nd, but it is customarily done the following day, referred to as "Little Christmas Eve."

At this time, entire generations of families and friends gather to join in the festivities. According to Anja, "Sweden is a country whose people are very close. Nobody is ever left out on Christmas."

Everyone helps decorate the tree with glistening objects, wrapped candles, glass bulbs, and other small trinkets, many made of straw. The tree is also surrounded with electric lights or the traditional stearin candles. Many households keep their trees until the very end of the holiday, 20 days after Christmas. Lighted trees outdoors have become increasingly common, and every town and village decorates a community tree.

Children also hang stockings beside their beds on the 23rd. In the morning, there will be candy or small toys within the stockings. This is another custom used to motivate the children for the evening that lies ahead.

Christmas Eve, then, is the peak of the celebration. Traditionally, it is a time of rest; the only work to be done is tending to one's livestock and the preparation of the Christmas feast. The feast consists of a smorgasbord including such traditional dishes as ham, jellied pig's feet, meatballs, and lutefisk or lyefish, a dish prepared of ling that is dried and then boiled. The feast also includes a tradition called "Doppi Grytan," or "dipping in the kettle," in which the family and guests dip

slices of bread into the broth left over from the boiled ham. Both lutefisk and "dipping in the kettle" were actually known as "poor man's fare" in the olden days, but they have converted into popular traditions of Swedish holiday celebrations.

Finally, rice porridge is served as dessert. One of the bowls of porridge contains a hidden almond. The person who receives the special bowl earns a small gift. This custom is widely practiced throughout Sweden.

After everyone has finished eating, it is time for a visit from Jultomten, or "tomte" for short. This is the Christmas gnome who is believed to reside under the floorboards of the house or barn, and who is credited with looking after the family and its livestock.

The tomte, who is usually an uncle or older brother, appears on the doorstep sometime toward the evening hours of Christmas Eve. He is dressed in a long white beard, a red tunic, and trousers with a large, heavy sack of presents flung over his shoulder.

The children become ecstatic when they hear the knocking of the tomte. They stampede to the door and bombard him with hugs and kisses. The tomte wishes a "Merry Christmas" to everyone, opens his sack of goodies, and begins distributing the gifts. The children impatiently listen for their names to be called and then, one by one, rush off to their quiet little corner of the room to view the gift.

The gifts are wrapped and sealed with red sealing wax. They each contain a special rhyme or riddle that forces the recipient to guess what is in the package before opening it. "This makes opening the presents more fun for everybody,"

Park... (Continued from Page 2)

said Anja.

After all the food has been consumed and the gifts all opened, everyone joins hands and dances around the tree singing Yuletide carols. This marks the end of the special evening.

On Christmas morning, the family rises before the sun to attend church. Rural residents of Sweden sometimes ride to church in a horse-drawn sled, carrying a torch to light the way through the darkness. When they arrive, the torches are thrown into a pile, creating a tremendous bonfire in front of the church. Then, after the services, they race one another home, and the winner is believed to have the best harvest the following year.

At home, the day is spent quietly within the family circle. Christmas parties and get-togethers take place December 26th and continue on

through the holiday until Knut's Day, the 13th and 14th of January.

Twelfth Night, or Epiphany, is celebrated on January 6th to 7th. Children are still on vacation from school, and most adults take off work up until this day as well.

In olden days, a Twelfth Night pageant was usually held, and here the Christmas story was recited. Groups of white clad boys would also make their rounds through the village, as the "star boys" did during Lucia. However, these traditions are nearly extinct in Sweden today.

One week following Twelfth Night, Sweden celebrates Knut, which marks the end of the holiday season. This is the day that everyone finally parts with their Christmas trees.

The children invite friends and classmates over to eat cakes and candies, play games, and "dis-mantle" the tree. All the ornaments

are removed and stored away, while ginger cookies, caramels, and other candies from the tree are shared among the group. Finally, the tree is lifted up and literally tossed out of the house. As this is occurring, the children chant a song that, in translation, goes like this:

Christmas has come to an end,
And the tree must go.
But next year once again
We shall see our dear old friend,
For he has promised us so.

And indeed, the Christmas holiday has come to an end. Ar'a and her fellow countrymen may have some unique ways of celebrating the season, but so do our own friends and neighbors. Our countries are very distant from one another; however, our basic traditions for celebrating the Christmas holiday are not.

—Carol Vessa is a junior communication major.



Bishop Murphy of the Erie Diocese, and Father Monty Sayers conduct the November 20 service dedicating the Newman House.

Photo by Frank Lottito, Staff Photographer

Farm Students... (Continued from Page 9)

able to remain in school because he obtained merit scholarships. Like many farm family students he goes home to help on the farm on weekends, making a part-time job impossible.

Another UNL student, Elaine Hoelsing, was

to help students from farm families:

—Columbia College, a private Missouri campus, offered free tuition to farmers forced off their land. "I can't control prices on the market, I can't control parity, I can't control the weather, but I can control how we educate people," said Columbia's President Don Ruthenberg.

—Mississippi Valley State U. helps farmers in 10 counties establish cooperatives for processing and marketing vegetables.

—UNL set up workshops for farmers in cash-flow management, dealing with family stress and learning new job skills.

—Bethel College and St. Mary's College in Kansas offer a year of free tuition to farmers who lost their farms to the poor economy.

—Minnesota's 7 state universities offer free tuition to part-time students from financially distressed farm families.

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Ski package available

The newly formed Outdoor Rec Center, located just off the Coffeehouse in the downstairs of Riemer Center, is offering a Cross Country Ski Package to all CUP students, faculty and staff. For the entire semester break skis, boots, and poles can be rented for \$20 plus a \$10 deposit/late

fee.

The skis must be returned to the Outdoor Rec Center by Monday, Jan. 19, 1988, by 4 p.m. or the deposit will not be refunded.

The skis will be checked out on a first come, first served basis. For more details, call 226-2312.

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FEATURES

Konitzky finds book of spells

by Susan Smith,
Features Staff Writer

A flea market is often a place to find interesting treasures. Dr. Gustav A. Konitzky found not only a treasure, but an informational piece of history when he came across a black leather-bound book at a Clarion County flea market. This discovery has led Dr. Konitzky into focusing new attention on PA Dutch folklore.

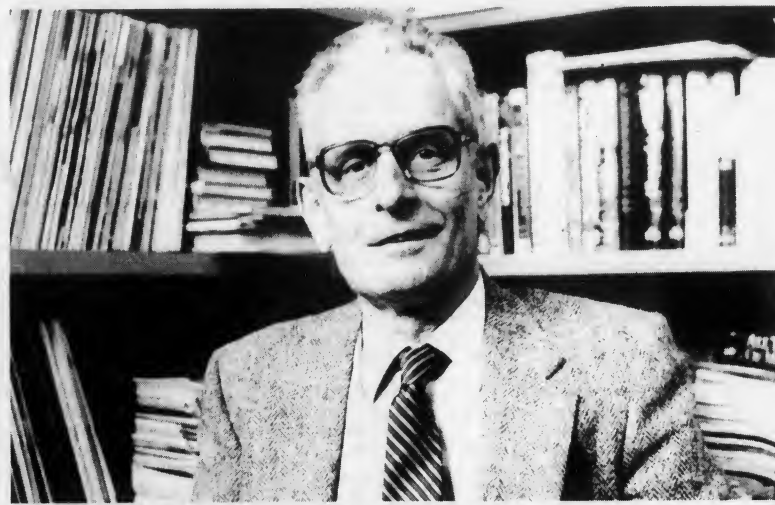
The black book was thought to be a diary by the owners. It was written in high German, the name Gottlieb Oechsi and date 1855 was inscribed in the cover.

After Dr. Konitzky translated the old Gothic script into English he made some discoveries. "What was surprising was that this book was used in the second half of the 19th century, but the spells and recipes were of medieval tradition. It has spells for everything from epilepsy to teething pains to dry cows. The spells are derived from long ago practices of the European peasantry." He also mentioned that every PA Dutch household in the 19th century had a book of casting spells or "besprechen."

Dr. Konitzky's unusual find has led him into preparing a paper on "hexing." He is comparing material from contemporary practices to manifest that "hexing" is an expression of the world view of a peasant with heritage in the rural communities of 19th Century Europe. He also gives attention to the continuation of traditional patterns in the latter half of the 20th Century.

He plans to present his paper, "Spells and Folk Cures Among the 19th Century Pennsylvania Dutch," at the 46th International Congress Americanists being held in Amsterdam, Holland. The Congress is scheduled for July 4-8, 1988 and is held every four years consisting of people from all over the world who study American culture. Konitzky mentioned the bulk of the papers deal with the American Indians. His paper will be published in a volume along with the other papers presented at the Congress.

Dr. Konitzky has attended the conference twice before, also presenting papers in the 1960's. At this writing, he is the only representative from the 14 institutions in the State System of Higher Education scheduled to attend.



Fantastic Finding... Dr. Konitzky plans to present a paper on "hexing" in Amsterdam, Holland.

Photo by Ted Fischil, Staff Photographer

Figure drawing at CUP

by Margie Zerbe,
Features Staff Writer

"Figurative painting is the 'top diamond' in the painting crown," claims Dr. Charles Marlin, director of Sandford Art Gallery at Clarion University.

Artists Michael Hogle, Barbara Insalaco and Jim Rottmayer are displaying their works in the Second Figure Invitational at the gallery. The exhibition began November 15 and runs until Dec. 10. These three artists are all quite competitive in the figurative art world today.

Michael Hogle was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., and obtained an M.A. from Indiana University of Pennsylvania in 1983 and has already shown his works in several exhibitions. Four of Hogle's paintings can be seen at Sandford. Hogle concentrates on the human form through the use of Expressionistic Realism.

Barbara Insalaco displays five works at this exhibition. Insalaco draws as well as paints scenes in and near water, attempting to make a "visual statement" between distorted and commonly accepted perspectives. The paintings show people engaged in normal beach and poolside activities. Quoted in the Binghamton Evening Press, Insalaco states, "My work attempts to capture and reflect the image of changing

form as light, color and shadow affects both figure and object; to closely inspect what one misses at a glance." Insalaco, a native of Johnson City, N.Y., received her B.F.A. from the State University of New York at Buffalo in 1969. Her works have been displayed at numerous shows throughout New York, as well as Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Lastly, Jim Rottmayer's works consist mostly of outdoor settings. These were painted near his home and neighborhood in Akron, Ohio. Rottmayer claims he "paints as coolly as he can without painting from a particular viewpoint, so that what emerges is an empathetic rather than a judgemental, sympathetic image." His exhibitions have thus far been confined to Ohio and the Pittsburgh area.

One thing that entered my mind as I strolled through the gallery last week is the fact that we all see things in such different ways. This is what makes art so interesting. It is obvious that the three artists have their own perceptions of the human body, for example. And as Dr. Marlin pointed out: "Any good figurative artist does not simply recreate a photograph, he or she selects, distorts and emphasizes its subject to make viewing the work a truly emotional experience."

by Margie Zerbe,
Features Staff Writer

Cram (kram) v., crammed, cram-ming. n., 4. (Informal) to study (a subject) hastily, especially before an examination. 7. (Informal) to study for an examination by hastily memorizing facts at the last minute.

If this word is not in your vocabulary, you can rest easy. However, if you are a masochistic student who enjoys pulling "all-nighters," read on:

By the time you read this article, it will be Thursday, Dec. 10, 1987. You only have one week, yes one week to go. No matter what happens in the next 7 days, you will survive and you will be heading for home soon.

If finals week anxiety has already reared its ugly head, simply take a deep breath. Go ahead, where ever you are right now — Breathe DEEP!

Alright, let's look at your situation: You have 4 comprehensive finals and a 10-page term paper due next week. You've waited for your fairy godmother to bail you out, but she has obviously folded. You're on your own.

Step 1: Don't panic.

Step 2: Make sure you have all notes you need for the experience."

(See Cram... Page 18)



It Figures... Michael Hogle was one of three artists presenting their work at the gallery. Here with his work Knidra Aphrodite II.

Photo by Frank Lottito, Staff Photographer

Festival offers something for everyone

by Lori Rider
Features Staff Writer

What has musical and dramatic presentations, poetry readings, artists, puppeteers, children's days, food booths, and an international fair? No, this is not the agenda for the David Letterman Show. It's the seventh annual Clarion Festival of the Arts.

The festival starts the 21st of April and proceeds to the 24th. There will be a few days of rest then the festival will resume April 28 and continue through May 1.

Tom Roschke is managing director of the festival. He works with the Sandford Gallery, along with Dr. Charles Marlin, director of the gallery and Judy Bond. He deals with the special programming the gallery might have.

Last year was the smallest festival ever, but the attendance was very good for such a small festival. Usually attendance is around 10,000, but last year an estimated 7,600 people participated in the festivities. Even though last year's festival was the smallest ever, the number of volunteers was excellent. Center Board helped out tremendously last year with the festival.

This year the festival will

be comprised within six months, this is still not enough time. Many volunteers, workers, and performers are needed.

The festival is held in April because Autumn Leaf is in the fall and after that it gets too cold. It can't be held after April, due to the conflicts of finals.

Do you want to get involved, but aren't sure what you can or want to do? Performing groups are needed. Whether the performers are on or off campus, free or a professional fee, it doesn't matter. Many slots need to be filled.

Okay, performing isn't for you, but people are needed to volunteer, hand out programs, usher, distribute posters, and drum up other student enthusiasm. Alpha Phi Omega works with the festival.

Faculty is wanted and welcome for suggestions and ideas. Commitments are needed by February 1, 1988.

Are you asking yourself "Well what actually goes on during these few days?" The theatre department is presenting the play "Ghosts," by Ibsen. It will be during the first week of the festival. Mary Hardwick is the director. The President's Concert

is May 1. Children's Days are April 28, 29, and 30. Children's Days are very well received, it's one of the top four or five programs in the state. Food booths will be recurring from last year. The English Club DARE will have a reading and a reception. These are just a few of the exciting things to look forward to during the festival.

Hopefully the weather will cooperate and the festival will be able to be presented

outdoors. Puppeteers and artists in action, hands-on art projects are needed.

Recitals are also welcome, along with the Show Choir concert. Character artists will again recur like last year. "I'd entertain the possibility of a film festival," commented Roschke. This year a poetry contest is also being presented. The international fair will be held on Saturday at Riener.

Roschke stated that ex-

cellent cooperation from maintenance, the HPE department, and participating students has taken place in the past.

As you can see the festival has something for everyone, and it is perfect for the college budget. All activities are free. Roschke can be found on the first floor of Marwick-Boyd and reached at the number 2523. Looking forward to seeing you at the festival.

Sons of Ace will be jammin'

by Tom Leitch,
Features Staff Writer

The Jackson 5 of Reggae, the Sons of Ace, will perform Friday night in Clarion. Their special form of music which reflects the American-Caribbean experience has been drawing large crowds to clubs in the Philadelphia area. They have been a dance sensation in clubs like, Misbehavin Mama's and the Bacchanal.

The band is a family act led by Richard Ace and backed up by his four sons: Richard Jr. (drums), Franz (keyboards), Ricardo (bass and vocals) and 13-year-old Craig on lead vocals and percussion. Young Craig has also been one of the strong reasons the band has been compared to Michael Jackson. "Michael Jackson's a good comparison because every so often Michael, at that stage, was similar to Craig."

Although many comparisons have been drawn Sons of Ace have backgrounds in a variety of music. Richard Ace Sr. has a degree from London's Royal School of

Music in classical theory and composition on piano. His son Franz is also a classical student specializing in Bach. Craig attends Bowden Health Academy on a scholarship.

Richard's education and experience have provided him with keen insight. "You know, I'm a reggae musician and Third World person. The history, the

politics whatever, But I always realize that wherever you are, you have to make full use of your environment and what kind of information is available."

The Reggae show will start at 8:15 in Marwick Boyd. Admission is free with a valid ID, non-students \$2. The appearance is sponsored by Center Board.



The Sons of Ace

Features Staff Thank You

Kellie Acquaro	Tom Leitch	Peggy Meister
Angela Covelli	Kelly Broadhurst	Sharon Mleczo
Shelly Deeter	Susan Daniels	Jenny Palazzo
Kim Harkless	Chrissy Richter	Lori Rider
Kristin Iden	Drew Fair	Susan Smith
Christine Kropcho	Tom Hughes	Lisa Zeljak
	Cindy Karpaw-	
	Margie Zerbe	

Hope to see you next semester!

Introducing.... Dr. Sarjit Singh

by Vicki Schreiber,
Features Staff Writer

Punjab, India is no hop, skip, or jump away from the 'thriving metropolis' of Clarion, Pennsylvania, but somehow HE found it. Introducing... Dr. Sarjit Singh.

Dr. Singh was born in Punjab, India on February 1, 1925. Punjab people, as Dr. Singh explained are more like American people, "They're relatively better off." He wasn't hesitant to reveal his age to me either. "Growing old — it's just a fact of life."

Dr. Singh attended grade school and high school much like us here in the states. When comparing India to American schooling, he said, "They're alike to some extent, but in many ways different, just like the differences in relationships with older people here and in India." In India, older people are well respected and held in high regard, where as here, the emphasis is placed more on being young.

After high school, Dr. Singh attended Punjab University which is located in Chindigarh, a town in the state of Punjab. By 1959 he received his masters degree. One year later, Dr. Singh traveled to the United States and further progressed his schooling at Oklahoma State. In 1964 he attained his PhD and made his way to Clarion University to begin teaching.

In his first few years of teaching, Dr. Singh only taught History of Economics and Macroeconomics, Regional. Today, that list has grown considerably. "You name it, I've taught it," he said with a laugh.

He has covered his field and is quite a master in all areas of economics. In 1967 Dr. Singh had to leave Clarion because the law at the time stated that a non-citizen couldn't be hired for more than four years at one place. So, he packed his bags again and ventured to Fargo, N.D., where he taught economics for one year. Now the law is changed but it wouldn't affect Dr. Singh anymore because he has gained citizenship long ago.

Following Fargo, North Dakota State, Dr. Singh returned to Clarion once again, and this time for good. He said he really enjoys living and working in Clarion, "I grew up here, my children grew up here. I like it."

This semester, Dr. Singh teaches four classes: Three sections of Intermediate Microeconomics which is one step higher than the 300 level courses, and one section of International Economics. This class is related to the economics of trade, commercial policy (International commerce) and international exchange rates. "It doesn't have a direct bearing, but it does affect things indirectly. I think it's a very interesting course."

Since his coming to the United States, Dr. Singh has returned to India five times throughout the past 15 years. Unfortunately, since he is now a U.S. citizen, he cannot visit India again. Preventing him is a law in India that states that they won't allow non-citizens to enter. "It's very turbulent and not very peaceful now," he said. Dr. Singh is upset about this in the sense that it has now



DR. SARJIT SINGH

Photo by Khalifa Alhussaini

come to this point that foreigners can't visit India at all.

Dr. Singh follows the SIKH religion, also practiced by 16 million of India's total population. That 16 million is only 2 percent of the entire country of India. As you can tell, India is quite densely populated. It's the second highest populated country,

directly behind China and three times that of the U.S.

You may have most likely noticed Dr. Singh wears a turban as a code or custom of living. Since 1964 he hasn't cut his hair. "People in my religious generation don't cut hair, but to keep it clean we tie it up. The turban protects the head from heat or cold."

The SIKH religion which stands for "Seeker of Truth" follows a code in a volume called the Holy Granth. This book, which is like the Christian Bible, but larger, is the basis of all the beliefs of the religion and they believe all that is written in it. Among the SIKH religion beliefs are: one God, the universality of God, hard work, be

(See Singh...Page 18)

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Senior Profile

Campus Close-up...Tom McDonald

by Shelley Deeter,
Features Staff Writer

In Economics there is a theory: Marginal benefit is equal to marginal cost." Senior Tom McDonald adopted this theory as he describes how he has survived college. Marginal benefit is of course the education, good grades, and personal growth he has attained, while the marginal cost is the dedication, discipline, and difficult classes which he has kept in balance throughout his four years as a student. In other words, you get out of college as much as you put in.

While at Clarion, this Economics major has kept busy as an Economics tutor, Controller for Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and President of

Omicron Delta Epsilon, the International Economics Honorary. He is also Treasurer of the Investment Club, Vice President of Phi Beta Alpha, the Business Administration Honorary, and Secretary of the Political Economy Club. How does Tom keep a handle on all of these extracurriculars, plus classes? He says, "The more I'm involved in, the better I do. I get motivated, then comes the discipline." He's got a good point there.

Tom's home is in Lockport, N.Y., where he has two older brothers and an older sister. While at home over break, he'll probably play a little pinball, but he'll more than likely end up watching his favorite hockey team in ac-

tion—the Los Angeles Kings. Who knows, maybe they'll win? "If the Kings ever won the Stanley Cup, everything I've ever worked for in school would be blown away." How is that for a die hard fan?

After graduation, he would like to find a job in the market or financial analysis area. After gaining some work experience, he would like to attend graduate school and then be able to fully focus on his career in economics. "I want to extend myself over time, and get really involved in the work force, while at the same time bettering my career. I'd like to establish myself well enough to eventually help others in the same way that I have been helped along."

"Don't be afraid to stick up for whatever you believe in. Getting involved in things around you and things that interest you helps you to take a stand on things."

Tom McDonald, a guy with smart ideas, realistic goals, and a very bright future ahead of him. Good luck Tom, I'm sure you'll do fine.



4,000,000 Points... One of Tom McDonald's favorite pastimes is spending his quarters on the pinball machines.

Photo by Steve Cutri, Staff Photographer

Clarion applauds Cole

by Crissy Richter,
Features Staff Writer

The evenings of December 7 and 8th brought a bit of Broadway right to Clarion's campus. The Lyric Theatre Workshop presented a rendition of a production based on the words and music of the

legendary entertainer Cole Porter.

Cole Porter was a composer and lyricist that composed such music for Broadway hits such as "Anything Goes" (1934) and later "Kiss Me Kate" (1948).

The Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre could hardly contain the dominant voices of the cast. The entire cast was brilliant in their singing, acting and dancing to present an energetic night of entertainment.

The performance was given in two parts. Part one consisted of the introduction of Cole Porter. A portrayal of his college days was shown with a scene entitled Yale. Scenes of Paris, Manhattan, and Broadway soon followed. Some strong performances in part one were musical numbers such as "Another Op'nin, Another Show,"

Tomorrow and humorous numbers such as Lost Liberty Blues and Mrs. Lousborough-Goodbye.

Part two dealt with the ever present question, "What is this thing called love?" Solos by the cast during part two were marvelous to the ear. Songs such as Be a Clown and Let's Misbehave kept the captive audience applauding throughout the performance.

The entire cast as well as the stage band and technical crew deserve a standing ovation on a fine performance. It was an enjoyable evening of laughter and song and dance.

In case you happened to miss the Lyric Theatre Workshop's "COLE," don't think that you won't be able to see these wonderful performers in action. Their next performance will be "CABARET" being presented next semester.

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St. Nicholas
Christmas in Hungaryby Emilia Rosta,
Contributing Writer

Ho ho ho! Christmas is celebrated all around the world.

Before Christmas, there is a very happy day for all the little children in Hungary. They celebrate the day of Santa Claus on the 6th of December. This is the younger and older children's special day.

The origin of Santa Claus is St. Nicholas, who was a bishop in Turkey. He did a lot of good things for children, for example, he took care of them and he presented them with candies, chocolates and fruits. In Hungary, every name has its own day; you can see it on the calendar. For every day, there is a different name; and people with that name celebrate on that

date. The 6th of December is the day of Nicholas, "Miklos" in Hungarian, and so they celebrate Santa Claus's day on this date.

The little children begin to prepare for this day at least a week in advance. They write letters to Santa Claus to tell him what presents they wish to receive. In order to get these presents the child must be on his best behavior. If a child was naughty, he will get nothing from Santa Claus, but he will get a big bunch of branches from "Black Peter." As the legend goes, when St. Nicholas left Turkey and moved to Spain, he had a lot of problems with the Arabian soldiers. Since they have dark skin, they became the symbol of wickedness and naughtiness; hence the branches from "Black Peter."

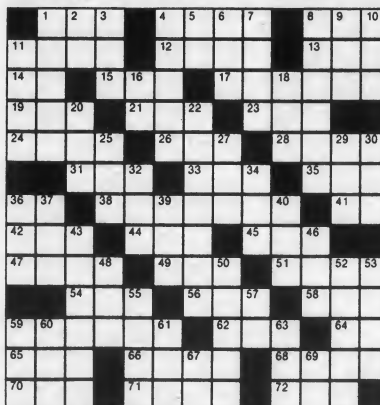
(See Hungary...Page 18)

ACROSS

- 1 Pale
- 4 Speechless
- 8 Cudgel
- 11 Masculine
- 12 Short jacket
- 13 The self
- 14 Symbol for silver
- 15 Sailor: colloq.
- 17 Newspaper executive
- 19 Corded cloth
- 21 Gratuity
- 23 Drunkard
- 24 Actual being
- 26 Label
- 28 Approach
- 31 Sick
- 33 Flap
- 35 Spanish for "river"
- 36 As far as
- 38 Cloaks
- 41 Concerning
- 42 Everyone
- 44 Tiny
- 45 Obstruct
- 47 First man
- 49 Twisted
- 51 Precious metal
- 54 Weaken
- 56 Seine
- 58 Insect
- 59 Container
- 62 Help
- 64 Article
- 65 Veneration
- 66 Above
- 68 Begrudge
- 70 Crimson
- 71 Mountain lake
- 72 Sorrow

DOWN

- 1 Remuneration
- 2 Indian mulberry
- 3 Snare
- 4 Earn
- 5 Guido's low note
- 6 Pedal digit
- 7 Goals
- 8 Improve
- 9 Time gone by
- 10 Rocky hill
- 11 Female horse
- 16 Near
- 18 Electrified particle
- 20 Greek letter
- 22 Model
- 25 Shade tree
- 27 Liquid measure: abbr.
- 29 Ventilate
- 30 Fish eggs
- 32 Ordinance
- 34 Article of furniture
- 36 Chinese pagoda
- 37 Ancient
- 39 Recent
- 40 Sink in middle
- 43 Endured
- 46 Crowd
- 48 Small rug
- 50 Long
- 52 Depart
- 53 Negate
- 55 Conspiracy
- 57 Agave plant
- 59 Prohibit
- 60 Be in debt
- 61 Girl's name
- 63 Condensed moisture
- 67 Teutonic deity
- 69 Japanese drama



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

(Solution on Page 24)

The
Weekly
Crossword
Puzzle

Poems now being accepted

by Maria Kapsak,
Features Editor

Feeling creative? Like to write poetry? If you answered yes to one of these questions this contest is for you.

The Clarion University of Pennsylvania 1988 Festival of the Arts is now accepting submissions for the poetry competition. The poem must be original, on any subject and in any form. The entries must be typed clearly with fresh ribbon and error free. Each poem may not exceed 40 lines

or one page and only one submission per poet. Entries must be postmarked no later than Friday, Feb. 5, 1988.

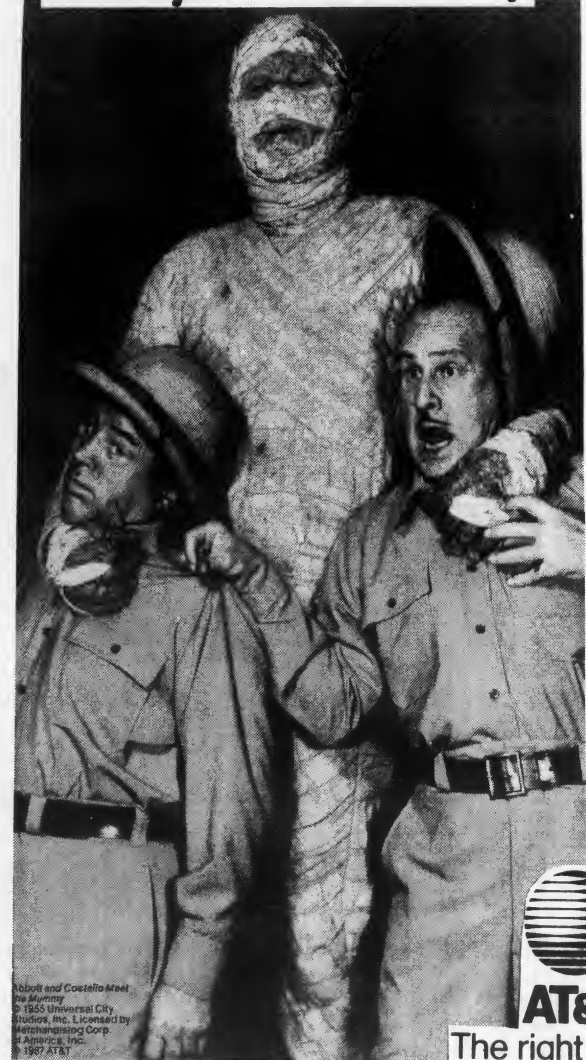
If you are 18 years or older, type your name, address, and daytime number on a separate piece of paper that is clipped to the poem. Also place on that piece of paper OPEN DIVISION. Submissions will not be returned therefore, poets are urged to keep a copy. Winners only will be notified.

The winning entries will be published in the Clarion

Festival of the Arts publications entitled Poetry Alive in Northwestern Pennsylvania. A free copy of the book will be given to each winner and they will be invited to read their work at the festival. All entries should be mailed to: Festival of the Arts Poetry Competition, Dr. Alice G. Brand, Director of Writing, Department of English, Clarion University of Pennsylvania, Clarion, PA 16214.

GOOD LUCK EVERYONE!

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Dec. 10th
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NITEFriday 11th
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BACK
YOUR
MUG
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12th
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NITETuesday 15th
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Roving Reporter asks....

Do you think Christmas Break is too long?

Roving, Mike Bordo, Reporter, Peter B. McMillan



Jennifer Joyce
Sophomore, Polt. Sci.
"Definitely, especially
after Christmas."



Ed Donovan,
Junior, Comm/Russian.
"No, because I love to ski
in the snow."



Anh Nguyen,
Freshman, Undecided/Bus.
"No. We need a long break
after a long semester."



Eric Rigler,
Junior, Communications
"I like it like last year be-
cause it was good and long so
I could make money."



Jane Bender,
Junior, Communications
"Yes, because it's hard to
get back into studying after a
long break."

Hungary... (Continued from Page 17)

The night before the 6th of December, the little children clean their shoes and boots and put them on the window sill, and they wait for Santa Claus. Since there is usually snow before December, Santa Claus customarily comes on a sled pulled by white horses. The bells on the horses ring as the horses run, so all the children can hear when he is arriving. When the children wake up in the morning they find plenty of sweets, nuts, fruits, and toys in their shoes. Everybody is very happy because they

knew that they were good children and Santa Claus likes them.

After Santa Claus' day, everybody begins to prepare for Christmas, which is the greatest holiday in Hungary because it is the birth of Jesus Christ. This is the celebration of happiness, love and peace, and also when the angels come and bring presents for everyone. These presents are different from the presents that Americans give to each other on Santa Claus' day. These presents are more expensive and

more valuable. On the evening of the 24th of December, they put up a Christmas tree and put each others' presents under the tree. When the bells start to ring, every child can hear that the angels are arriving bringing the desired presents. The best part of celebrating Christmas is the Christmas dinner. The traditional Christmas meal in Hungary is roast turkey or fish, stuffed cabbage and different kinds of strudels.

The two days after Christmas are for visiting friends, relatives and acquaintances, and for exchanging presents with them. Hungarians have a very good time together, and everyone has a lot of fun.

Cram... (Continued from Page 13)

Step 3: Review all the notes, rewrite if necessary and if time permits. Highlight important information.

Step 4: Skim through the assigned chapters.

Step 5: If possible, get together and form a study group. Use the study rooms available in Carlson.

Step 6: Study for reasonable lengths of time.

Singh... (Continued from Page 15)

charitable, and God is everywhere. "Your God is my God, and my God is your God." He also stated with a laugh, "I might look, but I'm not a strictly religious minded person. I go non-traditional." Growing serious he then said, "To me, human dignity is tradition."

Through the years, Dr. Singh has definitely become in the true sense of the word American. He and his family celebrate Thanksgiving and Christmas among other American holidays. "Where you live you cannot be unaffected by it, you can't be isolated from it. Unfortunately, the spirit of Christmas has become too commercialized."

Dr. Singh is married with three children — all boys, who attended CUP. His youngest son will be graduating this December. His two older sons, both married, are doctors. One practices at Franklin Medical Center,

and the other at St. Francis Hospital in Pittsburgh. From his married sons, he also has two granddaughters. Every Sunday, Dr. Singh travels to Pittsburgh to visit. "I like Pittsburgh because I go there too often," he commented.

Dr. Singh's favorite activity is reading. "I love going to the library and reading something current going on in the world domestically." It's no wonder he's such an expert in economics.

He also likes sports, rating tennis, as number one, and then basketball being second. "I advise my advisees to take tennis," he said laughingly, "you can't hurt anyone playing it."

Future plans for this very interesting man? "Of course everyone has to retire," he said. "When I'll retire I haven't decided yet. I don't know what I'll do yet. I know I can't sit back on a rocker and rot."

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SPORTS.....

ON THE RUN
The Final Farewellby Tank Mahaffey,
Graduating Sports Editor

This is it, the final curtain is ready to fall on my college career. This will be my final column for The Call and I would like to interpret the feeling.

Four years ago I came to Clarion with no intention of being a sports writer. My interest was taken by the sports program and soon my major had changed and I was up to my neck in Clarion University athletics.

Now I would like to thank the players and coaches who have entertained me, and every other student, with their special abilities. It has been a pleasure to see the Clarion tradition up close.

To S.D. Rich Herman, Mark Wallace, Steve Zinram and the rest of the workers at the Office of Sports Information I extend my appreciation. These people don't get enough credit for their hard work and timeless effort in the public relations of Clarion sports.

My note of thanks goes to The Call Sports staff. Without the writers that cover the Golden Eagles, a Sports Editor would not be necessary.

A note of appreciation goes to the other members of The Call Executive Board. When we all joined together at the beginning of the semester it was all too new to most. Now the paper has continued its level of excellence.

I want my last thought on Sports in The Call to be something to remember. So here I go again with predictions:

Orange Bowl
Oklahoma 24 - Miami 10
This is a game that involves two powerhouse teams, too bad neither team plays a real schedule.

Cotton Bowl
Notre Dame 31 - Texas A&M 14
The only thing worse than Notre Dame is a team from Texas.

Fiesta Bowl
Florida State 23, Nebraska 17
I think Florida State is the best team in the country, too bad Oklahoma is going to win the national championship.

Sugar Bowl
Syracuse 21 - Auburn 9
The player that should have won the Heisman Trophy will lead the Orangemen to victory.
Florida Citrus Bowl
Penn State 19, Clemson 16
You didn't think I would write my last column without mentioning the Nittany Lions now did you.

Thank you all for reading Sports in The Call. Good-bye and so long to everyone.

Wrestlers

Off to a slow start

by Michael A. Sexauer,
Sports Editor Elect

Clarion University Golden Eagle wrestling met its first challenge away from home at the Ohio Open November 21st and 22nd.

The trip was fraught with difficulties when a snow storm forced a delay for the team on their way to the open tournament at the University of Dayton. The coaches and team arrived at 6:30 a.m., just two and a half hours before they began wrestling at 9 a.m.

The competition was stiff at the tournament. Various schools attending included: Michigan State, Ohio State, Illinois State, Purdue, and other Division I schools.

Clarion's 142 pound senior standout and number two nationally ranked Mike Cole won his 104th career bout during the tournament to make him one of Clarion's winningest wrestlers. Cole

advanced to the finals to face the number one nationally ranked wrestler at 142 pounds, Pat Santore from Pitt. Cole fractured his elbow during the match, and the injury has taken him off the roster "indefinitely," said Coach Bubb.

The loss of Cole is a "serious blow" to the team as a whole, said Bubb. Mike is the captain for Clarion team. Someone will take the place of the 142-pound wrestler, but, according to Bubb, "you just don't replace that kind of wrestler."

The 20-member team wrestled a total of 76 bouts during the tournament, winning 36 of them.

Other Clarion standouts during the weekend included heavyweight Kurt Angle finishing 5th with a 6-2 record. Freshman, 118-pound wrestler Owen Hibberd finished 6th at 6-3.

On Thursday, Dec. 3, during their first dual match, Clarion lost an 18-16 decision

to the Pitt-Johnstown Mountain Cats.

Clarion got off to a good start in the first bout when 118-pound freshman Owen Hibberd scored the only pin of the evening. Hibberd ended the contest when he pinned UPJ Sophomore Dave McMillan with 41 seconds left in the second period.

UPJ won the next three decisions to put them ahead 9-6. Pat Fordyce at 126 pounds took a 7 to 9 loss to UPJ Senior Tracy Karlie. In last second point award, 134 pound Division II East Regional Champ Larry Robey defeated Clarion freshman Larry Rehrg 6 to 5. UPJ's 142 pound Division II East Regional Champ Bob Ray then won the decision over Golden Eagle grappler Mike Bovina by an 8 to 5 margin.

Clarion matman Brian Burk held out in a close bout to defeat another Division II East Regional Champ at 150 pounds. UPJ's Rich Shaffer took the loss in a 7 to 6 decision.

The 16 to 12 lead that Clarion had at this point didn't get any bigger. Clarion senior James Booz lost a 6 to 2 decision in a stop and go bout. UPJ's Sheldon Burkett appeared to be nursing his left knee during the contest—enough to cause delays, but not enough to prevent Burkett from winning.

With the score now close at 16 to 15, Clarion's one point lead didn't mean much. The winner of the match would be decided by the final bout — the heavyweights. This bout pitted Clarion's Freshman heavyweight Kurt Angle against the NCAA Division I National Champion Carlton Haselrig.

Angle held his ground against his bigger opponent for most of the bout, avoiding any potentially dangerous situations. After the three periods were over, Haselrig had maintained his lead and defeated Angle 8 to 3. This brought Mountain Cats' score to a final 18 points for a win over the Golden Eagles.



Clarion lost their home opener to Pitt-Johnstown.

Photo by Circulation Editor, Peter B. McMillan

Volleyball team ends season

by Susan Kurtz
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion University Women's Volleyball team has ended their season with a 25-14 record.

Coach Cindy Opalski feels this was a very successful season. "We only had eleven losses in regular season play. With a strong spring season our level of play will improve," said Opalski.

Senior Barb Buck was named Cosida-GTE District II Academic All American. Buck will be placed on a national ballot. This is an honor because not all Academic All Americans are placed on the ballot for national voting. Buck was also named to the PSAC Western Divisional all tournament team, and also to the all state team. Her percentage rate for attacks was .299, with a total attempt figure of 1004. Buck's passing

rate was .232 for the season. Jodi Pezek followed in attack percentages with .656 total for a .221 percent. Pezek received honorable mention at the state tournament.

Missy O'Rourke also received honorable mention at the state tournament. O'Rourke's setting percentage for the season was .947. O'Rourke led the team with 296 passes.

The team stats in setting;

3009 total attempts with a .948 percentage rate, attacks; 3924 total attempts with a .196 percent average. The passing percent average was 1249 and total service aces was 242. "We should have a very strong season in the fall. We had three freshmen in our starting lineup this season," said Opalski, "With that kind of experience we will be strong contenders for the state title."

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Staff of
Fall '87!

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all next semester.

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Mike

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Buck and Raabe

Named to All-American teams

Clarion University's outstanding women's volleyball performer Barbara Buck has been named to the 1987 GTE/CoSIDA District 2 Academic All-American team, it was announced recently.

Buck, a 1985 2nd team Academic All-American, will now appear on the GTE/CoSIDA National Ballot for Academic All-American. The national team will be announced on December 17, after a national

ballot is conducted.

Buck, a native of Baden, and Ambridge High School, was captain of the 1987 Clarion University Women's Volleyball team which posted an excellent 24-15 overall record. Buck led the team this season in spike kills with 440, was 2nd on the club in digs with 232, 3rd in service aces with 38 and chipped in with 66 blocks from her outside hitter position. A four-year starter at Clarion, Buck was named to the 1986 CVCA All-Region first team after compiling 251 kills, 154 digs, 24 blocks and 39 service aces, while helping the Eagles to a 17-11 overall record. Buck's sophomore season (1985), she posted 90 kills, 102 digs, 49 blocks and 10 service aces.

"I am very happy for Barb and feel that she is extremely deserving of this award," noted Clarion head coach Cindy Opalski. "I think Barb epitomizes the type of student athlete we like to have associated with our program. She has been a leader and an inspiration for other members of our team to try and achieve the academic and athletic status she has accomplished."

A Speech Pathology and Audiology major at Clarion, Buck has a 3.78 QPA through her four years. She is the daughter of Charles and Marie Buck of 516 Moore Street, Baden.

CLARION NOTES: Buck was one of two outside hitters on the District 2 squad, which included Jennifer Patton (Messiah College). Other members were setters M. Beth Hoppel (Juniata) and Vicki Lynn Hill (Bethany), along with middle blockers Cathy Miller (Juniata) and Cheryl Lesvesque (Catholic Univ.). District 2 includes all NCAA Div. II and III schools, plus all NAIA schools in Pa., Maryland, New Jersey, West Virginia, Delaware and the District of Columbia. Coach Opalski finished her second season with the Golden Eagles, fashioning a 17-11 record in 1986 and 25-14 in 1987 for a career record of 42-25.

Clarion University's Ken Raabe, an outstanding line-backer for the Golden Eagles, has been named to the 1987 GTE/CoSIDA District 2 College Division Academic All-American team, it was announced recently. Raabe will now appear on the GTE/CoSIDA national ballot where

the College Division Academic All-American team will be determined after a national vote is conducted.

Raabe, a 6-0, 203-pound senior, line-backer at Clarion University, collected 114 tackles (60 solo) along with 3 qb sacks, 3 broken-up passes and 1 fumble caused in 1987. A three-year starter at Clarion, Raabe earned first team PSAC-West honors last season when he posted 94 tackles and 7 qb sacks.

"I am pleased that Ken has been recognized for his accomplishments in the classroom along with his play on the field," commented Clarion head coach Gene Sobolewski. "Throughout his career at Clarion, Ken has always exemplified what is best about being a quality student-athlete. This is a well-deserved honor and certainly speaks highly of Ken and Clarion University," added the veteran head coach.

Raabe, a native of Butler, is a Business Administration/Finance major at Clarion and is carrying a 3.28 QPA. Ken is the son of Mrs. Marsha Matson of 1304 S. Main St., Butler. At Butler High, Raabe played for head coach Art Bernardi and earned 4 football letters.

Clarion University's football team was 7-3 in 1987 and finished the season ranked 21st in the final NCAA Division II Poll. The Golden Eagles lead all NCAA Division II schools with 27 consecutive non-losing seasons.

CLARION NOTES: Raabe's selection on the District 2 team was one of 3 line-backers chosen to go on the national ballot. Also selected at line-backer were Chris Haupt of Carnegie Mellon and Chuck Odgers from Ursinus. District 2 includes Pa., New Jersey, Maryland, West Virginia, Delaware and the District of Columbia.

(Story courtesy of CUP Office of Sports Information.)

The Patrick Division

by Mike Ackelson and Mike James, Sports Staff Writers

The Patrick Division is considered the best of the NHL and also the hardest hitting and checking division. For the past two years the fifth and sixth place teams would have made the playoffs in the Norris and Smythe Division. The Patrick Division is very competitive as of right now, only 11 points separate the first team from last place.

The New York Islanders are atop the division with 33 points. The Islanders are a veteran team for the most part with players like Dennis Patvan, Brian Trottier, Duane Sutter, Billy Smith and Ken Morrow, just to name a few. But with these veterans showing leadership, the younger players like Pat LaFontaine, Alan Kerr, Richard Kromm, Kelly Hurdie are finding that making names for themselves is a tough job. The New York Islanders are off to their best start since the '83-84 season and show no sign of faltering. If you think the Islanders are playing good hockey now, just think, they are doing it without Mike Bossy who is out for the season with a bad back.

The most improved team in the NHL, the New Jersey Devils, are off to the best start in franchise history sitting in second place with 29 points. The Devils are a young but very talented team with stars such as Alain Cheviar in goal, Kirk Mueller, and Brian Shannnonhan just to name a couple. The Devils have improved every year since moving to the Patrick Division.

Washington sits third in the division with 24 points and was picked as the team to beat, but the Capitals have been an on and off team this year. The main problem here is lack of goal scoring. The Caps only have 78 goals in 24 games. The Capitals are led by

Mike Gartner, Bobby Gould and Scott Stevens. Pete Peters has been standing tall in goal as the Caps have only given up 72 goals this season. Don't worry though, the Capitals will start scoring — then look out New York.

Pittsburgh is in fourth with 23 points and is getting better as the season progresses. The Pens may have finally made a trade that will help them make the playoffs for the first time in five years. Paul Coffey will be the needed leadership to the Penguins, and Dale Hunter will be the enforcer the Pens have needed for years. This will take some pressure off Mario. The big bonus in this trade is that the Pens get first shot at Andy Moog. Moog is exactly what the Penguins need.

Now to the New York Rangers who are tied for last with Philadelphia. The Rangers have been a real disappointment. With all the trades and the team Esposito traded for they should be 10 points ahead of everyone else. But it just goes to show that you cannot always trade your future for the present. How long will New Yorkers put up with the Rangers losing. As for bright spots, Marcel Dionne and Walt Poddubay lead the way with 32 points apiece.

The biggest disappointment so far in the NHL this season is the Philadelphia Flyers. I can't remember when I've ever seen the Flyers in last place. But I think the problem has been leading goal scorer Tim Kerr is hurt and the trade of Ken Linseman to Calgary. The Flyers' defensemen just don't move the puck like Linseman. Ron Hextall has had more off nights this year so far than he had last season. But knowing the Flyers, pride does not count them out because they shined through adversity before and they are just too good of a team to play like this all season.

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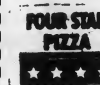
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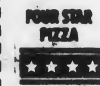


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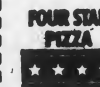


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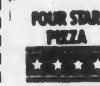


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From the Cheap Seats

Robert DiDomenico

Without further ado, His Pre-eminence submits for your mandatory approval, the NFL 1987 All Pre-eminent Team!!!

Quarterback

Joe Montana, San Francisco. Simply the best. Utilizes Bill Walsh's complex passing scheme to perfection. 29 TD's, only 13 ints. Leads NFL in attempts, completions, Comp. %, TD's and rating. Need I say more.

Running Back

Eric Dickerson, Indianapolis. Turns perennial laughing stock into contender. His blazing speed and cutbacks will be even more effective in the predominantly artificial turf AFC.

Charles White, Los Angeles. The prime example of what has been a strange year. Once considered one of the biggest Heisman flops, he has slightly redeemed himself in his seventh year. Still a great shifty, slashing runner.

Wide Receiver

Jerry Rice, San Francisco. Has all receiver tools: great size, speed, hands, runs great patterns and he's tough. His stats back up his talents.

Anthony Carter, Minnesota. Blazing speed and great moves have contributed to an astounding yards per catch (24.2). Holds on to ball this year, can make hits and makes big plays every game.

Offensive Line

Chris Hinton, Indianapolis. Made All-Pro the last two years and now has greater incentive to block with the Colts' acquisition of Dickerson.

Bill Fralic, Atlanta. Simply manhandles defensive lines. Great strength, excellent pulling guard and pass blocker.

Dwight Stevenson, Miami. Has become in the 80's what Mike Webster was in the 70's: a truly dominating center. Dan Marino never gets pressure, especially from the middle.

Anthony Munoz, Cincinnati. Perhaps the best pass blocker in the league and with his USC background, you know he can run block.

Cody Reisen, Cleveland. Bernie Kosar rarely gets sacked despite his lack of mobility and Reisen is one of the reasons. Gets away with holding regularly, which is the key to his game.

Tight End

Todd Christiansen, L.A. Raiders. Would catch 100 passes per year on a team with Montana, Marino or Elway. Great hands, great blocker and pattern runner.

Kicker

Reggie White, Philadelphia. Regularly applies pressure despite being double and triple teamed. Great run stopper, too. Brice Smith, Buffalo. Proving last year (a NFL best 15.5 sacks) was no fluke. Dominates his end of line. Only in third year.

Nose Tackle Joe Nash, Seattle. Seattle's LB's Fred Young, Tony Woods and Bozo make dozens of tackles because Nash occupies three blockers in the middle. Does everything you could ask of a NT.

Line Backer

Andre Tippett, New England. With Lawrence Taylor hurt, he has emerged as best all-around LB. Great size, speed, agility and athletic ability. Dominates his side of field.

Ricky Jackson, New Orleans. Having awesome year, one of the main reasons the Saints' defense has become one of the NFL's best. Another one of the main reasons is:

Pat Swilling, also New Orleans. Leads NFC in sacks with 9.5 and is all over the field. Seemed to make every tackle in their victory over the Steelers.

Karl Mecklenberg, Denver. Most versatile LB and reliable big-play guy. Plays inside, outside or DE. Covers pass really well, too.

Cornerbacks

Hanford Dixon, Cleveland. Rice burned him bad, but nobody else has. Great man-to-man, bump-and-run style cover man. Talks a lot on field but backs it up.

Darrell Green, Washington. Fastest CB in NFL, rarely gets beat deep. Compensates well for lack of size.

Safety

Ronnie Lott, San Francisco. Has become best safety in league after being moved from corner midway through last year. Combines almost-LB size with his old CB speed.

Dave Wayner, New Orleans. The former Notre Dame All-American has finally come into his own since moving from corner. Plays run well and is constantly knocking down passes, usually on big plays.

Punter

Rohn Stark, Indianapolis. Pins teams way back, one of the reasons for the Improving Colt defense.

The NFL's three remaining weekends will be necessary to sort through the morass of average teams and put them into a playoff format. San Francisco, Chicago, Washington and New Orleans are the four best teams, but, yes, they are all in the NFC.

Denver has its destiny in its own hands, as far as repeating as AFC champs, but they haven't even secured a playoff spot yet, despite having the AFC's best record (8-3-1). Almost every AFC game has playoff implications. With that in mind, let's get to the predictions:

Steelers over San Diego - The Steelers' road record on grass is horrendous, but the Chargers are drastically falling.

Indianapolis over Buffalo - The Colts could take big strides

toward a division title with this one. Their stoppage of the Browns in Cleveland was impressive.

Cleveland over Cincinnati

Washington over Dallas - We could be witnessing the end of the Tom Landry era in Big D. Does anyone mind?

New Orleans over Houston - The Saints' defense should dominate in what's a must game for the Oilers. The Oilers lost 40-7 at home to Cleveland in their last "must" game.

Philadelphia over Miami

Minnesota over Green Bay - New England over N.Y. Jets - The 5-7 should be a tough spoiler the rest of the way and they always beat the Jets at home.

L.A. Raiders over Kansas City

N.Y. Giants over St. Louis - Tampa Bay over Detroit - L.A. Rams over Atlanta

Seattle over Denver - The Seahawks bungled away their last two games and have gone from the "AFC's best" to just another team trying for a playoff spot. They should be able to regroup at home and make the absurd AFC race even closer.

San Francisco over Chicago - The NFL's version of No. 1 vs. No. 2. The bears' defensive inconsistency and Jim McMahon's uncertainty will cause Mike Ditka some late-season stress. Roller skating won't make him feel better this week.

McCauliff

Ten years as head coach over

by Eric Richey,
Sports Staff Writer

In the fall of 1968, a 17-year-old freshman from



COACH BARRY MCCauliff
Photo by Mike Bordo,
Photography Editor

Johnstown, Pennsylvania heard from friends that few freshmen were trying out for the Clarion baseball team. Feeling that he could "play some ball," the bold young man walked into then head coach Joe Knowles' office and proclaimed, "Coach Knowles, you don't know me, but my name is Barry McCauliff, I come from Johnstown, and I'm going to try out for your baseball team and probably be one of your starting outfielders." Little did either realize at the time but this 17-year-old would go on to succeed Knowles as head coach nine years later.

After spending the '69 and '70 seasons hitting .285 in Coach Knowles' outfield, McCauliff's career as a player came to an end after a motorcycle accident in Yellowstone National Park. A fused disc and a major loss of skin around the knees and hands was the result.

Still with a desire to remain in the game and to keep his student work studies position, McCauliff accepted an offer from Coach Knowles to coach Clarion's freshmen baseball team. After spending two seasons ('71 and '72) as Coach Knowles' assistant, McCauliff graduated from Clarion with a B.S. Degree in Social Sciences.

McCauliff's next two years were spent at Central Michigan University where he earned his M.A. Degree in Speech Communication.

He returned to Clarion as an instructor that year, and was reunited with Joe Knowles as an assistant baseball coach. For the next 12 years, Clarion baseball and Barry McCauliff would become synonymous. Under the tutelage of Knowles, McCauliff was a keen observer. He learned baseball strategy, how to develop pitchers and, basically, he learned how to manage a baseball team. "I really gained an appreciation those years of what it was like to coach a group of ballplayers sometimes numbering up to 30 kids," said McCauliff.

In 1977, after over 20 years of coaching, Knowles retired from the ranks and moved to Florida. The head coaching position was vacant and the logical replacement, Barry McCauliff stepped in to fill the void.

During his first six years as head coach, Clarion narrowly missed winning the PSAC Western Division on several occasions. But in 1984, McCauliff's Golden Eagles decided that second place was not good enough. Behind the clutch hitting of first baseman Ralph Grabowski, the speed of leadoff hitter Ken Bornscheuer, the strong starting pitching of lefty Jeff Azzato, and the standout season of relief pitcher Jack Seelye,

Clarion would win the Division Title.

Post season play that year for Clarion saw a 2-1 ten inning win over Slippery Rock, and a 3-2 victory over Mansfield behind a sparkling pitching performance by Brian Bickel. One win away from a trip to Columbus, Georgia, and regional play for the College World Series, Clarion lost two games to Shippensburg which ended their season. It had turned out to be the most successful one in the terms of victories in McCauliff's tenure as head coach. "It was without doubt the classiest team I've ever been around," said McCauliff.

After a second place finish in 1986, McCauliff decided it was time to reassess his position in a professional sense. Head coaching baseball and for sometime the debate team, it became difficult to satisfactorily meet promotional requirements.

Hired at Clarion on a faculty contract meant advancement by faculty promotion procedures.

For Barry, that meant a Ph.D. During that summer, he took seven credits at Penn State University.

He returned to Clarion for the 86-87 academic year and with fulltime coaching duties, and with classes, he discontinued course work at Penn State.

From a family and professional perspective, McCauliff decided the best thing to better guarantee advancement was to actively pursue a Ph.D. He applied for and received a sabbatical leave for the '88-89 academic year.

Nineteen years after entering Knowles' office as a freshman which ultimately began his relationship with CUP baseball, McCauliff would again enter an office in Tippen Gym with something to say, but this would be a

conversation of a totally different nature.

In fact, it was the complete opposite of his meeting in 1968 with Knowles. On April 29, 1987, McCauliff walked in to Dick Besnier's office and informed Clarion's Athletic Director that he had a preference to resign.

In early October the official word came from Clarion University that a coaching change was made. McCauliff's replacement was to be Jim Englehardt, a former coach at Tiffin (Ohio) University.

McCauliff has tried to make the transition for Englehardt as easy as possible, and he says, "I would anxiously consider being named an official assistant coach in the spring semester." The Union contract requires that the assistant be given a 25 percent reduction in teaching load and in a lean budget year, McCauliff does not know if the school can provide that. "It (assistant coaching) is something that I'd personally like to do. Something pure enjoyment in the sport, my enjoyment of working with young college athletes, and I think it would be a distinct pleasure to work with a Jim Englehardt," said McCauliff.

At the end of his sabbatical leave, McCauliff plans to return to Clarion. As far as ever coaching again, McCauliff said "We'll just have to wait and see."

As far as being remembered for his ten years of coaching at Clarion University, McCauliff said, "What I hope my ballplayers remember is that I was someone who was concerned with their best interests academically and socially as well as athletically. If the majority of my players remember me in that vein, I think my coaching career was a success, and it's one of the things I pride the most."

You can measure Barry McCauliff's success at Clarion in many ways. A 1984 Division Title, the school's first in almost 20 years. Putting three players (Jim Koons 1980, Bill Hersman 1986, and Carry Grubb 1987) into professional baseball could be something to brag about, or simply by keeping the baseball program a competitive one at Clarion where other sports are so prominent. The time and effort he has put into the program over the years should be the real measuring device, and Barry McCauliff's tenure as head baseball coach at Clarion was indeed a success.

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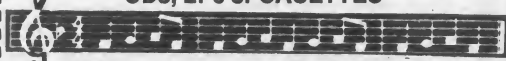


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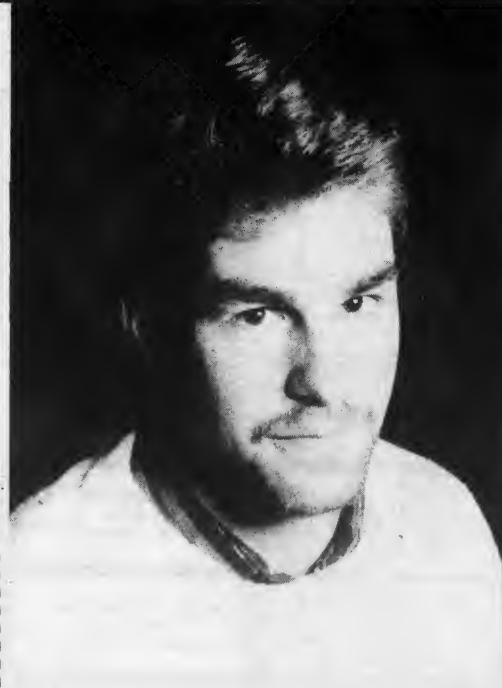


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Spring Sports Editor Mike Sexauer
Photo by Mike Bordo, Photography Editor

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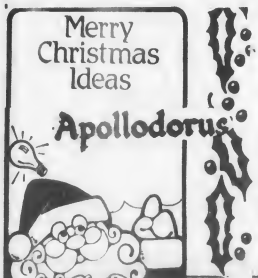
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SUBWAY
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Sports Spotlight...on Bob Vernick

by Todd Roberts
Sports Staff Writer

Most people would never dream of spending their Saturday afternoons hitting 270-pound men who are in a state of blood lust, but for

Clarion University's Bob Vernick, it's like a day at the beach.

Bob Vernick will graduate in the fall of 1988, having walked on the Golden Eagle football team in the spring of



BOB VERNICK

Photo by Mike Bordo, Photography Editor

1985. Since that time, his career had read like a success story from "Money" magazine.

Bob began playing football nine years ago in the seventh grade. At Butler High School he played for the "Golden Tornado" football team. He has not missed a season since then and his ability on the field is accented by a general knowledge of the game. Bob played fullback, tailback, inside/outside linebacker, and once he spent a stint at offensive guard.

"I started out very slowly," Bob said, "I went in my first year with absolutely no knowledge of the game. I took quite a few licks, but by the end of the season I knew enough to start giving them back."

And "giving licks" is what Bob does best.

Standing at only 5'11", and weighing 185 pounds soaking wet, Vernick does not appear to have All-Conference potential. He's quiet and not much given to emotional displays. But, on the field, a startling metamorphosis takes effect. Vernick plays with a reckless abandon that marks the truly great players in college football. His bench press is at 315 pounds, he can squat 455 pounds, runs a 40-yard dash in 4.9 seconds, and uses all these gifts with a deadly result.

Bob goes through offensive tackles like wet tissue. Once in the back field he is like a wolf in a sheep fold. By his

own admission, his quickness and ability to catch people off guard, aid him most in stopping an offense cold.

"I don't really have good weight at D-end," Vernick said, "It would be a lot better if I weighed around 215. I think my pass rush suffers for it. But as long as I can use quickness, I can normally get around most people. The run is where I excel the most. I'm lucky in that I can read a play fast, and react to it."

The intelligence he shows on the field in reading plays quickly is mirrored in the classroom. In an age when college athletes have grades doctored for eligibility, Bob carries a 3.2 QPA in Finance and hopes to eventually move into the corporate finance market.

Bob's idea of a great player is Ohio State's outside linebacker Chris Spielman. Bob can appreciate Spielman's ability better than most as they are both physically small, but have overcome this obstacle.

Bob's ability to perform is greatly affected by his family, whom he claims are his biggest supporters, closely following his progress over the years.

When asked about his views on the Golden Eagle team, it is easy to see why Clarion has worked to the top of Div. II football. "We have an excellent team, and I'm proud to be a part of it," said Vernick. "We mesh well as a unit and

communicate well on the field."

The views he holds toward the coaches also show why Clarion has a winning tradition. "I feel we have a great coaching staff," Bob said, "My favorites would have to be Coaches Linan and Pae." (Tony Linan is the defensive end coach and has worked with Bob the most, while Dick Pae is in charge of the linebackers, also calling the plays for the defensive unit.) "Coach Linan has a great outlook on the game. He shows you what to do, but has fun with you too, the game should be fun and that is the way he teaches you to play it. Coach Pae is another great coach who knows how to get the most out of you, and have fun while you're playing. I feel it has been an honor to play under these two, as well as the rest of the coaching staff."

So what is left, you may ask? It appears Bob has done everything you can set out to do, plus more. But he doesn't stop here. "I would really like to someday see my name in the Pittsburgh Post Gazette, or Pittsburgh Press on the All-Conference Team, and of course being named to the PSAC All-Conference team would be a tremendous honor."

Bob Vernick has the attitude, physical abilities, and support to do all of the above. He is moving up and moving out.



CONGRATULATIONS
DOUG EMMINGER
PSAC PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Grove wins award

Senior Elementary Education major Bill Grove received awards in the light weight division during two tournaments this semester.

With over a year's worth of Japanese style Judo experience behind him, Grove captured first place at the Garden City Judo tournament. For this achievement, coach P-Jobb recommended Bill for

an on-the-spot promotion to Green Belt. The recommendation was approved by the tournament director.

Grove went on to compete in Johnstown, PA to compete in the lightweight division. Bill took third in this division. Coach P-Jobb was recommended for 4th degree black belt at the tournament by the PA. state promotion board.



BILL GROVE

Photo Courtesy of Dr. P-Jobb

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From
The Clarion Call
Executive Board

PUZZLE SOLUTION

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Clarion graduate defends pet in legal battle

by Deborah M. Schofield,
Editor in Chief

Clarion's 1977 graduate Mark Radosevich, now president and part owner of Sportswear Associates, Inc., in Florida City, is facing a federal lawsuit filed by beer giant Anheuser-Busch, Inc.

Anheuser-Busch has charged the T-shirt and casual wear company with copyright infringement.

The bull terrier printed on Radosevich's shirts, named Captain Salt, is the same breed as Bud Light beer commercial star Spuds Macken-

zie. Even though Radosevich launched his Captain Salt T-shirts just last December, he says he began testing a line of shirts labeled LeSabre (his dog's name) back in 1984. Radosevich has been raising bull terriers since 1984.

Ever since Spuds' debut, Anheuser-Busch has been very aggressive in their pursuit of counterfeit manufactures producing and distributing Spuds paraphernalia. Radosevich insists the shirts aren't "knocking off" Spuds designs. He argues



he's had bull terrier logos in his mind since before Spuds became big. Radosevich says that he was aware of Spuds' existence when he created Captain Salt, but he says his marketing plan capitalizes on the characteristics of Key West, Florida instead of the Bud Light dog's fame.

After personally investing over \$70,000 into Captain Salt, Radosevich faces possible legal defense costs between \$35,000 and \$50,000, and the ultimate possibility (See Spuds... Page 3)

Vol. 59, No. 13

Thursday, Jan. 28, 1988

The CLARION CALL

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

With its new field detection network

CUP's fire system tightens campus safety

by Deborah M. Schofield,
Editor in Chief

As the new year rolls in, so too does an improved fire safety system in Clarion University residence halls.

Through the new and enhanced systems, response time has been shortened, and the overall effectiveness of the system has been strengthened.

One significant addition to CUP's fire safety system is a new field detection system designed to monitor fire alarms and fire hose cabinets throughout the university. This computer system automatically notifies Public Safety, the Maintenance office, and the Boiler Plant of all fire alarms, system vandalism, and common area (hallway) smoke detectors

which are set off. Because a signal will directly alert officials, Public Safety will immediately be able to have a computer read-out of the location of a fire or possible fire. The new field detection system makes it easier for Public Safety to apprehend anyone involved in the misuse of the system since a signal is automatically sent to the Public Safety office when

fire detection equipment is used.

According to Pennsylvania law, false alarms to agencies of Public Safety are misdemeanors of the first degree, punishable by imprisonment up to five years and a fine of \$10,000. Prior to the new system, the university had little success in enforcing this law because a signal did not directly notify Public Safety.

Other improvements include:

*Stairwell pressurized fans in Campbell, Nair, and Wilkinson. These fans will eliminate the presence of smoke in the stairwells in the event of a fire.

*Several thermal detectors added throughout the system. These heat sensitive detectors will compliment existing smoke detectors.



Psychology...Biology...Sociology...Student vendors display their wares, papering Carlson's walls with semester books and prices.
Photo by Mike Bordo, Photography Editor

Pgh. honors Charley

On October 14, 1987, Clarion University lost one of its long-time professors. Sculptor Alfred B. Charley died from injuries sustained in an automobile accident that occurred as he was on a trip to buy art supplies. He was preparing for his exhibit as Pittsburgh Artist of the year, one of many significant honors he had had throughout his career. The exhibit became a memorial exhibit due to the artist's untimely death.

Charley was internationally known for his bronze sculptures and medallions. On January 14, Pittsburgh Press art critic Donald Miller gave a lecture on Charley's exhibit at the Pittsburgh Center for the Arts. In his talk, Miller stated that Charley was

driven to create, and that he would bend his style to suit no one. He made images that make us wince, such as bulls mating with pigs, to express his wrath at the cruelty of the world. He sculpted anger, carnality, and lyrical beauty with a directness one can't ignore. He created a body of work that Miller and others believe should become an object of scholarship.

Charley's teaching as well received by his students, many of whom have expressed regret at his untimely death.

Contributions in Mr. Charley's memory may be made to the Clarion University Foundation, for scholarships and special needs in the Art Department.

CUP Students
Return Milkcrates
News — Page 5

Crossword Puzzle
Features — Page 14

Clardanco
A New Twist to Clarion
Features — Page 13

Swimmers Take Breather
After Successful Weekend
Sports — Page 17

OPINION

ASIDE FROM LIFE

In Honor

by Deborah M. Schofield
Editor in Chief

Each year, the United States calendar is marked with observances of historic events honoring those who forged them. Each November, families gather to feast and remember those who discovered and cultivated our nation. Every July 4th we celebrate our nation's strength to stand tall and proud as the rest of the world watched us rise from our knees. Each year, every American takes time to recognize this country's achievements as a nation, and as a people.

But not only are the events of great importance. So too are those who paved the way for a democratic and free nation. Every May, Americans honor those who died so that their country might live.

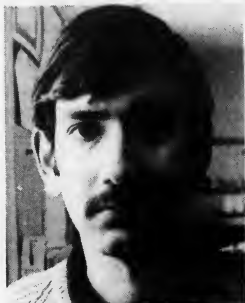
Every September, the nation stops to remember those who forged an industrialized nation...all the Rockefeller, Carnegies, and John Does. Each February, we honor two of our strongest presidents who brought us freedom and future freedoms for those who dove into our ever growing melting pot.

During each event, Americans pause to pay their respects to those who carved our country, piece by piece, into the masterpiece which operates today. Each person or group of persons played a significant role in the history of our nation. Each left behind their mark for a better America.

Martin Luther King Jr. is one of our more recent crafters of history. He left his mark, raising an oppressed people, while planting seeds for further inspiration. Martin Luther King Jr. marked a significant change in our nation, adding to the carvings of those who went before him, making our nation a better nation. In his honor, I applaud his birthday as a national observance. But a national observance it should be...not an (See Life...Page 3)

HIDE PARK

For a Nobel Cause



Srinjoy Chowdhury

"One day I was able to get up, after gathering all my strength, I wanted to see myself in the mirror hanging on the opposite wall. I had not seen myself since the ghetto. From the depths of the mirror, a corpse gazed back at me.

The look in his eyes, as they stared into mine, has never left me.

—Elie Wiesel,
Winner of the 1986
Nobel Peace Prize.

At six o'clock in the evening on April 10, 1945, the first American tanks stopped outside Buchenwald Concentration Camp, in Nazi Germany. Eisenhower's crusaders jumped out, ready to "liberate" this factory of death. They were greeted by the children of the Holocaust, emaciated living skeletons in tattered rags, men, women and children condemned to live in hideous deprivation and die in the gas chambers. Fifteen-year-old Elie Wiesel, one of the few survivors of Auschwitz, and then, Buchenwald, was "liberated" that evening. The

Allied soldiers came too late: over six million people, including Wiesel's parents, and his little sister were dead.

Today, four decades after the anguish of Auschwitz, Wiesel, a teacher and a journalist, is the author of 30 books, including the celebrated *Night*. He is also a conscience-keeper of the world and the winner of the 1986 Nobel Prize for Peace.

Wiesel stands between two holocausts. He has lived through the first: a meticulously planned slaughter of the Jews and other enemies of the Third Reich. He can prevent the second: a nuclear catastrophe, towards which the merchants of death are gently guiding the world.

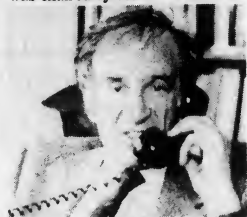
We are already at the edge of despair: nuclear winter stares us in the face. Any charismatic lunatic with a finger on the nuclear trigger can reduce 5,000 years of civilization into radioactive rubble in seconds and leave Planet Earth to the cockroaches. In a world ruled by the balance of terror, Wiesel is a voice of sanity.

Wiesel was in his cluttered office in downtown Boston when this correspondent met him. This slight and soft-spoken man was giving the final touches to his master plan to dedicate the 21st century to the pursuit of peace.

The plan, conceived after Wiesel won the Nobel Prize in the closing months of 1986, is as epic as it is eloquent. It also has the blessings of his friend, Francois Mitterand, the President of France. "When Francois asked me what I wanted to do with the Nobel money (about \$290,000), I finally came up with an

answer," he said. "Seeing what impact I, a lone winner could make after receiving the award, I felt that if a dozen Nobel winners spoke out against something, it would make a tremendous impact. I asked the President if the government of France was willing to share the costs. He agreed."

The recent effort was designed to create an impact. From 18 to 25 January, 1986, 85 winners of the Nobel Prize participated in a series of seminars and workshops to discuss the "future of the world." The event, called, "Facing the 21st century," was chaired by the President of the



Elie Wiesel

Nobel Prize committee. For five days, some of the world's geniuses were involved in a freewheeling discussion about the problems the world was facing. They included nuclear deployment, hunger amidst plenty, racism and AIDS. Wiesel, keeping an eye on history, planned to inaugurate the convention of 18th January. "It is an important day for mankind. For it was on that day that Auschwitz was liberated. And you can't see the 21st century without looking back at the 20th," he said.

Missing from this gallery of greats (See Park...Page 3)

Capt. Salt

(Continued from Page 1)

of losing his company. "It is a very sad day when a person in this country cannot start a company, using his own dog as a logo, without fear of legal reprisals from an entity as large as Anheuser-Busch," said Radosevich in a written correspondence with the Clarion Call.

According to the Chicago Tribune, an Anheuser-Busch spokesman declined to comment due to the pending lawsuit.

Radosevich thinks that the St. Louis brewer is unfairly claiming exclusive rights to a whole breed of dogs, making the bull terrier 'hands off' to any other company's marketing program.

Captain Salt is a Florida Keys-type bachelor — a human with a dog's face. Ac-

cording to legendary cards attached to each shirt, Captain Salt was shipwrecked off Key West, Florida, which led to his laid-back partying style.

Sportswear Associates, Inc., was formed by Radosevich in 1986, seeking to market a new, creative logo. According to Sportswear's president, many logo designs were tested (Peg Legs, High Tide, Salty Dog, Sea Dog...) before Captain Salt was selected.

"The funny thing is," said Radosevich, "Prior to all of this, I was an actual consumer of Bud Light beer. I sometimes laugh...that by drinking Bud Light, I personally contributed in some small way to Anheuser-Busch's legal budget."



WANTED...CAPTAIN SALT...1977 Clarion grad Mark G. Radosevich, President of Sportswear Associates, Inc., has been raising bull terriers like "Sabre" and "Halley" since 1984. Photo Courtesy of Sportswear Associates, Inc.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

The late Al Charley was chosen, before his death, as Artist of the Year by the Pittsburgh Center for the Arts. The Center is now exhibiting an outstanding selection of Al's sculpture at the Center, 6300 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh thru Jan. 31st. Hours Monday-Saturday are 10 - 5 and 1 - 5 on Sunday.

Although Al is being missed as a person, a thinker, and teacher his work need not be. Critics have called his remarkable sculpture "masterful," "provocative" and "hauntingly beautiful" while noting that he "had great courage" and "did what he had to do no matter what others thought." "He tried to show the anxiety and ambiguity in society."

The exhibition is easily worth your time and effort.

Sincerely, Kenneth F. Emerick

Park... (Cont. from Page 2)

were Mother Teresa, the angel of the slums, and a resident of Calcutta. Also missing was Andrei Sakharov, the Soviet dissident and an outspoken critic of the totalitarianism. Sakharov has not been allowed by the Soviet government to come, although the other Soviet winners are coming. "I will write to Mr. Gorbachev in protest," Wiesel had said a week before the convention. But Communist states do not give up their victims so easily, even if they are Nobel winners. Gorbachev did speak to Sakharov in front of Western pressmen, but against the spirit of glasnost, did not allow him to go to Paris.

Towards the 21st Century is not an isolated and grandiloquent gesture. Wiesel is already thinking of a similar event; this time an international conference on hatred. "I would like to bring together a Catholic and a Protestant from Ireland, an Israeli and a Palestinian, and a Hindu and a Sikh from India," he said.

Wiesel had finished speaking. His voice had trailed off. For a moment he seemed far away. I looked again at this soldier of peace surrounded by his pile of books and passionately devoted to the survival of humanity. I realized what greatness was all about.

—Srinjoy Chowdhury is a staffer of Sunday, an Indian News magazine and a graduate student at Clarion University of Pennsylvania.

Introducing John and Wendy in CLARION ReCALL



Life... (Continued from Page 2)

observance at the discretion of an individual state. For a divided nation we are not. United, we honor the veterans of past wars. United, we honor those who work hard. United, we honor the day we were born free. And united, we shall honor a man who worked to bring together a once divided nation.

UP WITH GREEKS

SORORITY RUSH REGISTRATION

Tomorrow is the last day to register... 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in Chandler, 2-4 p.m. on the Wood Street side of Carlson Library. (\$2.00 fee required). See you, all at the Meet The Greeks, Sunday, Jan. 31, 1988 at 2:00 p.m. in Founders!!!!!!

The Clarion Call

Room 1 Harvey Hall

Clarion University of Pennsylvania
Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214
Phone 814-226-2380

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Norm's Dorm



Tau Kappa Epsilon FRATERNITY RUSH DATES

Tonight, Jan. 28

DANCE at HARVEY

8:30 Guys

9:00 Girls

D.J. • MUSIC • FOOD • POP

FEB. 2

VOLLEYBALL

7:00 Guys

7:30 Girls

• PIZZA • THE HOUSE AFFAIR

GO GREEK GO TKE

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NEWS

Milk crate amnesty deemed a success

by Lesley Ziegler,
 News Staff Writer

On October 7, 1987, Governor Robert Casey made effective a new law stating that it is illegal to have possession of stolen dairy cases. Clarion University students were given a sixty day grace period to return the milk crates without facing punishment.

During this time, approximately 650-700 crates were returned, according to Carl Larson, Custodian Service Manager. Larson said that there are still about 50 or 60 to be collected from the dorms.

Since the grace period ended on December 6, no students have been charged with possession of dairy crates. Those charged face a \$300 fine and 90 days in jail.

According to Doreen DeLuca of the Pennsylvania Dairy Association of Western Pa., each dairy that sponsored the collection of milkcrates will participate in a statewide exchange with other dairies. All returned milk crates will be sent back to the proper dairies. "We are very pleased with the response from the dairies and students," said DeLuca.

These colorful crates are

popular with college students, and this new law has had an effect on them. One student said, "If the price of milk is increasing because of everyone stealing crates, then everyone is going to suffer and it shouldn't inconvenience anyone to return them."

Another student added, "I guess the law needed to be made, but the resulting punishment seems a little severe."

University students should be aware that this is a summary offense and students will be charged.



BRAVING THE ELEMENTS... Janice Zawarki was one of many students who bundled up for protection against the bitter January wind.

Former student charged in computer theft

by Deborah M. Schofield,
 Editor in Chief

A former Clarion University student has been charged in the disappearance of a Macintosh SE computer reported missing from the Clarion Call office December 17.

Public Safety has charged Charles E. Lizza, 23, with burglary, theft by unlawful taking, and receiving stolen goods in connection with the disappearance of a computer

terminal, keyboard, mouse, and disk valued at \$2,920.60.

According to Public Safety, the computer and disk were recovered December 18 in good condition, and later returned to the Clarion Call.

A preliminary hearing has been set for February 1, 1988.

Burglary, a felony of the first degree, carries a penalty with a fine of up to \$20,000, and more than 10 years in jail.

Reaching out to victims

BROOKVILLE — According to several studies completed at colleges nationwide, between 40-59% of college females have experienced some sort of violence or rape in a dating relationship. These date rape victims experience stronger feelings of guilt and shame than victims of stranger rape and are often very confused.

How can friends and parents of these date rape victims help? There are several ways friends and parents can reach out to date rape victims to help resolve the victimization.

A friend's support can make a big difference to someone who has been sexually assaulted. Friends can listen to the victim and show interest in what she is telling you, and most important, believe what she is saying; people rarely make up stories about sexual assault.

Friends can let the victim know they care and reassure

the victim she is not to blame. It is also important to let the victim be the person in control of who knows about the sexual assault.

Parents of teens who have been victims of sexual assault may not always find out right away. Teens sometimes fear telling parents because they don't want their parents upset, the teen may still have a loyalty to the offender, may fear reprisal for breaking a rule or the victim may be taking the blame.

If a teen does open up to a parent the most important thing parents can do is believe the teen, assure the teen the assault was not her fault, express gratitude to the teen for sharing the information and assure the teen the parent will do everything possible to protect her.

Parents can also provide additional assistance by helping their teen receive basic medical care and respecting

(See Victims...Page 7)

Record turnout expected for Bloodmobile visit

by Liz Koonen,
 News Editor

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in the South Auxilliary gym of Tiffin Gymnasium today, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. "We are hoping for 250 donors this time," said Dave Smith, Regional Donor Consultant for the Red Cross Blood Services, Johnstown Region.

The Bloodmobile had its second highest donor turnout last semester at CUP, with 249 donating. Smith said that 95 percent of the donors are students, the other five percent comprising faculty and Clarion area residents. The Red Cross sent a letter to all CUP faculty and ROTC members to encourage members of those groups to donate.

According to the American Red Cross, anyone in reasonably good health, age 17-69, who weighs at least 110 pounds can give blood. The donation itself takes less than 10 minutes. All potential donors are screened for risk factors associated with AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome).

A new, sterile needle is used for each donor and then discarded. Only two percent of all cases of AIDS have resulted from blood transfusion.

The University Women's Club and CUP are sponsoring the Bloodmobile. The Bloodmobile will receive assistance from several campus

organizations. According to Smith, Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity, and the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority will be helping with organizing and donating. "A lot is involved in organizing a Bloodmobile," said Smith. He mentioned that Diana Anderson, Director of Greek Life/Special Activity Pro-

grams, has been instrumental in recruiting campus organizations to donate.

Four Star Pizza and McDonalds are providing the refreshments used to begin the donor's blood replenishment process. The next bloodmobile at CUP is scheduled for April 18.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

- Jan. 28: Book Center open special extended hours
 Phi Sigma Kappa Used Book Sale, 15 Harvey, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
 Bloodmobile, Tiffin Gymnasium, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
- 29: Book Center open special extended hours
 Regular Jumba meeting, 1 p.m., Room 40, Campbell
 Phi Sigma Kappa Used Book Sale, 15 Harvey, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
 Intramural rosters due for backgammon, basketball.
 Kolonia roller skating, leave Campbell Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 Newman Association Retreat begins 7 p.m.
 Wrestling PSAC Championships at Bloomsburg (continues Jan. 30)
- 30: Women and men's basketball vs. IUP, 6 and 8 p.m.
 Men and women's swimming at Denison University, diving 1 p.m., swimming 3 p.m.
 Clarion's Alternative Bar, Harvey Multi-purpose Room, 9:30 p.m.
- 31: Faculty recital, Dr. Donald Black, organ, Christ Episcopal Church, Oil City, 4 p.m.
 WCCB Radio Week begins
 Newman Association Retreat ends
 CB movie, Marwick-Boyd Aud., 8 p.m.
- Feb. 1: Deadline to register for NTE Core Battery
 ROTC Basic Camp Enrollment begins
 Women's basketball vs. Ashland, 6 p.m.
 Credit/No Record begins 10 a.m., Registrar's Office, 122 Carrier
 Class Withdrawals begin, 10 a.m., Registrar's Office
 Phi Sigma Kappa Book Return and Refunds, 15 Harvey, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
- Policy Committee meeting, 140 Peirce, 4 p.m.
- 2: Men's basketball at Mercyhurst
 Athletic Department "Time Out" luncheon, Holiday Inn, 12 Noon.
 Phi Sigma Kappa Book Return and Refunds, 15 Harvey, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
- 3: Phi Sigma Kappa Book Return and Refunds, 15 Harvey, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

Room and board increase established for Fall '88

Preliminary enrollment figures for second semester at Clarion University show another record of 6,045 to 6,065 students attending, according to figures presented at the Wednesday night meeting of the Clarion University Council of Trustees.

President Dr. Thomas A. Bond said the preliminary enrollment is higher than last year's spring semester enrollment of 6,040. Figures are still preliminary for the semester which started Tuesday, Jan. 19, due to late enrollment and special classes which start later in the semester.

Approximately 85 percent of Clarion's students are at the undergraduate level and 15 percent attend graduate level classes. Over 500 graduate-level students participate in the special science education programs operated by Clarion University.

A total of 4,170 students received some type of financial aid during the 1986-87 fiscal year for an average aid per recipient of \$2,967. Dr. George Curtis, vice president for student affairs, said the financial aid figures include all types of aid such as grants, scholarships, student campus employment, and loans. Although it is considered aid, Curtis noted the student loans have to be repaid according to various schedules.

New room and board fees were established for the start of the 1988-89 academic year. The semester room charge will be \$605, up from \$580. A \$25 increase in the board rates include a variety of options such as \$500 per semester for the full meal plan, \$470 for the 15 meal plan, \$355 for the 10 meal plan, and \$220 for the five meal plan. Increasing costs were cited as the reason for the change in rates. Meal costs also increased because

of the addition of a fruit and juice bar and rates are pegged with the Consumer Price Index (CPI) which is expected to show an increase.

A change in the health center fee from \$30 to \$40 per semester, effective with the beginning of the 1988-89 academic year, was also approved. The Health Center operates on a 24-hour basis for students and will be subsidized \$76,000 this year by the University. Even with the increased fee next year, University officials are still expecting a deficit of approximately \$23,000 in this area.

Curtis also reported there were only 16 vacancies in the residence halls for a total occupancy of 1,984 students.

President Bond has been selected to a 20-member presidential team to visit Australia on a three-week study in March. Presidents were selected throughout the United States by the

American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU). Additional exchange agreements between Clarion University and Australian universities will also be negotiated during the study visit. All costs of the trip, except for air fare, will be paid by the Australian government.

Retirements were announced for Dr. James Cole, dean of the College of Communication and Computer Information Science, June 30; Dr. Robert Kern, professor of special education, Sept. 1 and Roy Schreffler, professor of special education, July 15. Recent retirements also include Sherill Harriger, library technician, Jan. 2; DuWayne Miller, stock clerk II, Nov. 19, 1987.

The next meeting of the trustees will be held Wednesday, March 2, at 7 p.m. in Montgomery Hall on Venango Campus in Oil City.

CPAs sponsor contest

The Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants (PICPA) is sponsoring its 13th annual Student Manuscript Competition. Robert C. Lightburn, CPA, Chairman of the Pennsylvania CPA Journal Editorial Board, related that, "The purpose of the contest is to encourage college students to address those issues which will affect the future of the accounting profession."

The competition is open to all junior, senior and graduate students majoring in accounting, at Pennsylvania colleges and universities. A committee composed of CPAs in public accounting, industry, government and education will review the manuscripts. Cash awards of \$1000, \$600 and \$400 respectively will be awarded for the three best articles. In

addition, accounting societies which submit the winning manuscripts on behalf of individual students will receive a matching grant. Over \$16,000 in prize money has been awarded to students since the Student Manuscript Competition began in 1976.

The first place winning article will be published in the summer 1988 issue of the Pennsylvania CPA Journal. The topic of the contest is "Small Business: America's Growth Industry." Manuscripts must be 1500-2000 words in length and submitted by January 31, 1988.

For more information and an application, contact the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants, 1608 Walnut Street, Third Floor, Philadelphia, PA 19103, 215-735-2635.

Sessoms named Black Achiever

by D. L. Braddock,
News Staff Writer

Dr. Isaiah Sessoms, chairperson of Academic Support Services/Director of the Educational Opportunities

"I am elated to receive this award."

—Dr. Sessoms

Program/Act 101 at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, recently received the statewide Black Achievers Award as a representative of CUP.

Student Senate

Senators appointed to committee positions

by Suzanne Halleman,
News Staff Writer

At this week's Student Senate meeting, new senators were elected to committee positions.

The senators nominated for the Appropriations Committee were: Bob Wyar, Ciaran Lesikar, Todd Greenlee, Jim Daugherty, Steve Cindrich, and chairperson is Ruth Bermudez.

The Bookstore Committee's chairperson is Nancy Ramsey. Other senators on this committee are Amy Gorman and Dana Shannon.

Nominated for Committee on Committees were: Ruth Bermudez, Dana Shannon, Missy Whitting, and Anna Smay. Senators Whitting and Smay will act as co-chair.

Under the Elections Committee; Greg Zak, Nancy Hovanec, and Missy Whitting were nominated. Darci Bratter was nominated as chairperson.

The senators nominated for the Food and Housing Committee included: Amy Gorman, Missy Whitting, Nancy Hovanec, and Bob Wyar as

This award was sponsored by "NIP Magazine" and co-sponsored by Mellon Bank, Pittsburgh National Bank, Anheuser-Busch, IBM, and Westinghouse Corporation.

"NIP Magazine highlights the contributions of Black Achievers. Each September, persons are selected by the company, corporation, agency, institution or organization where they exhibit their competencies. Dr. Sessoms was nominated for this award as a result of his work with the admissions office at CUP.

Dr. Sessoms has worked in the field of education for more than 20 years. He has

held a variety of positions including Director of Financial Aid, Assistant Director of Minority Affairs, teacher of sociology, political science, Black Literature and History, and executive director of his own firm, Educational and Social Research.

Sessoms received his B.A. in sociology from Kentucky State University, M.A. in educational psychology from California Lutheran College, M.A. equivalent in sociology and counseling from the University of Southern California at Los Angeles, and Ph.D. in education, curriculum, and design from



Dr. Isaiah Sessoms

Cornell University.

When asked about the award, Dr. Sessoms said, "I think it is a great achievement and I am elated to receive this award. I believe it provides a positive role model for the black students at

CUP."

The award included a Black Achievers Award luncheon, held at the Pittsburgh Hilton, to honor blacks who have made outstanding contributions in their professions to society. The magazine editors say: "Historically, blacks have always made contributions to the life of our nation despite their relegated positions. More recently, blacks have gained and held positions of responsibility in corporations, private and public agencies, universities and institutions, thereby making greater input into our society.

Thus, with great pride, "NIP Magazine salutes these persons in hope that their accomplishments may serve to inspire others as well as give support to them in their continuing work. We also use this opportunity to commend their employers for their role in their upward mobility."

Students' geography knowledge is depressing

(CPS) — American students don't know very much geography, studies released during recent weeks show.

Separate surveys of students' geography knowledge at the University of Wisconsin - Oshkosh and California State and Mankato State universities found some collegians were unable to find the Soviet Union on a map, thought Nicaragua was an Asian island or didn't know who the U.S.'s leading trade partner was.

Students who took a 21-question, multiple choice geography quiz at Cal State Fullerton, for example, averaged just 12 correct answers. Only 14 percent could locate the eastern Caribbean Sea where Columbus first arrived in the Western Hemisphere; only one-fourth of those tested could locate and identify Canada as the United States' leading trade partner or the Soviet Union as the

world's third most populous nation.

"More people knew where Burt Reynolds went to school than what the third most populous country in the world was," lamented Fullerton geography Prof. William Puzo.

At the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, only 22 percent of students recently surveyed could find the Soviet Union on a world map. In Dallas, another survey revealed that one quarter of the high school seniors tested knew that Mexico is the United States' southern neighbor.

"The tests are depressingly accurate," said Patt Morrison, a University of Southern California journalism teacher and Los Angeles Times reporter. "When students place the Bering Straits off the coast of Maine and think Nicaragua is an island off the coast of India, something is definitely wrong."

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For more information about social work, call or write: Office of Admissions, School of Social Work, (412) 624-6302, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, PA 15260.

Minority students are particularly encouraged to apply.

Issues That Face the Modern World

Neutral Values

Speaker: Dr. Dale Evans

Thursday, February 4, Noon

Rierner Coffeehouse

Victims...

(Continued from Page 5)

the need for privacy between the teen and doctor. They can assist in deciding about police reporting and should remember that the teen needs to be in control of the decision. If the situation involves behavior the teen feels guilty about, reassure her that while everyone makes mistakes, no one asks to be raped, and reassure the teen she is still loved and valued.

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Gray retires after 21 years at CUP

Bryce Gray, assistant to the dean of the College of Business Administration at Clarion University of Pennsylvania and co-ordinator of the MBA program, has announced his retirement at the end of the fall semester.

During his 21 years at Clarion, Gray has held several different positions working in several different departments. He was able to view the massive growth of the campus from a state college to a university.

"I came to Clarion in September of 1966 from Penn State University," said Gray about his decision to come to Clarion. "I had health problems at Penn State and was in a pressure situation. I wanted out of it and also wanted to do a little teaching. I had offers at Clarion and at Edinboro. I knew Dr. James Gemmell, president of the college at that time, and that helped to influence my decision."

Gray held several positions since that first day on campus. In 1967-69 he was administrative assistant to the dean of academic affairs. During the same time period he was acting director of financial aid for 15 months. "Dr. Thomas Martin left the position and I had five days to learn the job," said Gray about that experience.

During 1973-83, Gray was the registrar. He also taught a practicum class to student teachers for four and one-half years, and visited student teachers for another year and one-half. In September, 1983, he was named assistant to the dean of the College of Business Administration.

"I always wanted to be a teacher," said Gray about his early years growing up in Juniata County. He was raised in Mifflintown and graduated from Juniata Joint High School. "I made my decision when I was a sophomore in high school," he added. Apparently, the teaching urge was a family trait. Gray's twin brother Bryan, recently retired after 28 years as a junior high school teacher.

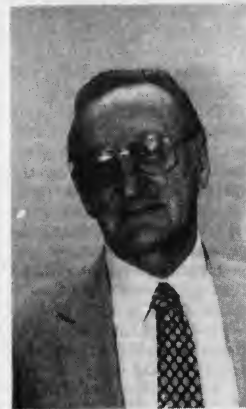
Gray received his B.A. in education from Juniata College and M.A. in education administration from Bucknell University. He served over two years in the U.S. Air Force during World War II. After six years teaching at his alma mater Juniata Joint High School, he joined Penn State for 12 years in continuing education.

Campus growth and technology are the biggest changes Gray saw during his 21 years with Clarion. "Most of the new buildings went up

in the 1960's and early 1970's," he recalled. "When I was acting director of financial aid Seminary Hall (one of the campus' original buildings) was torn down. I watched them swing the wrecking ball into it. I am sentimental about it being knocked down."

The building program also prompted the growth of the student body. "The introduction of the business program spurred that growth," he said. "I knew a lot of fine students. Now I work mostly with graduate students and foreign students and most of them are top notch."

"The addition of the computer has made some things a lot easier," Gray said. "Registration is definitely easier now and that creates a better situation for



Bryce Gray

the students."

From his many colleagues over the years, Gray most

fondly recalled Dr. Dana Still. "Dana was an outstanding example of a perfect educator," said Gray. "It was a pleasure to be associated with him for so many years."

When he reaches his retirement date, Gray and his wife, Betty, plan to leave for Florida for a three-month stay with Gray's brother. Gray plans to work on his tennis game. Following that trip they will return to their home in Shippensburg.

The Grays have two children, a son, Robin, living in Clearfield, and a daughter, Heidi Morelli, living in Oil City. Heidi recently presented the Grays with their first grandchild, Joseph.

"I enjoyed my stay at Clarion," said Gray. "I will miss my many friends when I retire."

Airlines urged to regulate crews

Reacting to November's deadly jetliner crash in Denver, the government warned airlines not to pair inexperienced pilots in the cockpit.

T. Allan McArtor, FAA chief, asked the airlines to write rules that prevent the pairing of captains and first officers when both have limited flying experience in a particular type of plane. The airlines were also asked to have the captains handle bad weather takeoffs and landings when the co-pilots are inexperienced.

McArtor also said that the FAA will consider regulating crew pairings if the airlines do not cooperate.

Retin-A, a skin cream made from synthetic vitamin A that has been used for acne treatment for 17 years, can also remove wrinkles and liver spots. Retin-A makes old skin look new, and prevents skin cancers.

Experts say that if the cream is used early enough under the supervision of a dermatologist, it could keep a person looking young for decades.

FROM ALL POINTS



Jim Heesch,
News Staff Writer

Retin-A has been found to restore facial skin color by dilating capillaries and stimulating the growth of new ones and diminishes or removes wrinkles by adding collagen and elastin to keep the skin pliable. Retin-A also restores precancerous cells back to normal and prevents skin cancer by inhibiting the growth

of tumors.

The only drawback of this skin cream is that during the first week a rash may be developed and it may take months before results can be seen.

Retin-A, which costs about 8 cents a day, can be obtained with a prescription and works best with sunscreens and good "sun sense."

The Polish-American community in Boston has welcomed 13 Polish defectors with open arms by offering them money, clothing, legal help, and a place to live.

The 13 men are from a fleet of fishing boats that docked in Boston Harbor earlier this month for fuel and supplies. Seven walked to a police station last Tuesday and five reported to authorities the week before. A sailor who jumped ship in Newark also has filed for asylum in Boston.

City lawyers are helping with the immigration procedures and it is expected to take the State Department about 30 days to process the asylum requests.



FUTURE POLITICIANS?... Introducing the 1988 Student Senate.

Photo by Mike Bordo, Photography Editor

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FEATURES

Clarion dance company forms on campus

by Susan Daniels
Features Staff Writer

There are a few people who feel the need to establish dance as a respected art form here at Clarion University. Well, what better way to do it than by forming a dance company right on campus!

Senior SCT major Kathleen Milliken and SCT department faculty member Mr. Christian Faust are working hard to form "Clardanco," the Clarion Dance Company. Kathleen is acting as president of the organization and Mr. Faust as faculty advisor.

"I feel that people should become more aware of the dance program here at Clarion. I feel it deserves more status and recognition," said Kathleen.

Although Clardanco isn't completely off the ground yet, there are already approximately 10 members. It's easy to join - all you have to do is sign up. But wait, it's not quite as easy to actually perform. Once the performances begin, auditions will be held within the organization for each number to be performed. Another interesting feature about the organization is that there will not be one specific person responsible for all of the choreography. Instead, members will be permitted to choreograph, hold auditions for, and then teach the dances to be performed in various subjects including ballet, jazz, tap, modern, and folk. Therefore, Clardanco is a chance

for some creative and challenging experience.

Kathleen said that Clardanco will be affiliated with and eventually become an extension of the theatre department. She is hopeful that soon Clardanco will be as recognized on campus as the theatre department is now, so much so that the University will allocate some money for the organization to budget. The only means of income that Clardanco presently has is money from required membership dues. This will be invested in costumes for the performances to be held at the Spring Arts Festival, local high schools, shopping malls, and wherever else performers are needed. Kathleen and Faust are hopeful that in

the near future Clardanco will become a touring dance company.

When asked how Clardanco could benefit others, Kathleen stated that such a performing group would be an asset to the theatre department and also to the school at large because the performances at the high schools could be used as a recruitment tool for future college students. Also, the rehearsals would be an excellent workout for anyone interested in improving technique, strengthening and toning muscles, increasing flexibility and endurance, and generally, getting in shape. And of course for those members who are more serious about dancing, it will

give them many opportunities to create and perform, and in this way make others more aware of the enjoyable and challenging art of dance. As Faust put it: "It will make the community aware of the immense physicality of dance as well as the intrinsic artistic and cultural considerations."

Although right now, members of Clardanco are working diligently to ratify the constitution and get the organization passed through Senate. Kathleen and Faust expect to be into rehearsals and performing soon. I'm sure everyone will be looking forward to seeing the aggressive, dedicated, and creative Clardanco dancers in action.

Satirical theatre company performs with puppets



"The Famous People Players," a world renowned Toronto-based, satirical theatre company will be the first performers sponsored by the Clarion University of Pennsylvania Center Board during 1988.

Tickets are available for the performance. For prices and details call the ticket office at Clarion University, 814-226-2459. Clarion University students with a valid identification card will be admitted free.

Founded in 1974 by Diane Lynn Dupuy, this group of young Canadian artists has performed in Canada, the United States, Bermuda, and in the People's Republic of China. They recently completed seven weeks of capacity business on Broadway during Christmas.

Using life-sized puppets

and props the group performs under ultraviolet light. The company is predominantly composed of mentally handicapped adults and this became the subject of a 1984

CBS-TV movie, "Special People."

Some of the puppets used in the performance are images of Michael Jackson, Kenny Rogers, Elvis Presley, Liberace, and Barbara Streisand, singing their biggest hits.

"The Famous People Players" also recreate "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" and "Night on Bald Mountain" from Walt Disney's "Fantasia," and offer selections from the best of Broadway and tributes to Hollywood heroes such as Superman, James Bond, and the Star Wars characters.

The troupe's theme song, "A Little Like Magic," was recorded in 1984. It has also been the subject of several television documentaries and specials and earned the support of international leaders in the entertainment field.

"The Famous People Players" will perform Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 8:15 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

Story Courtesy of Public Affairs Office, CUP.



THE KING... This life-size Elvis Presley puppet is just one of the stars that will be represented as the Famous People Players perform on CUP campus.

Honoring Black History Month

A concert tribute to three great, black musical pioneers of the 20th Century, by a trio of currently recognized performers, is scheduled at CUP.

The theatrical concert performance by the Afro-American Vocal Ensemble of Chicago, Ill., is sponsored by the Black Student Union and the Clarion University

Department of Music in commemoration of Black History Month.

Performing for the Afro-American Vocal Ensemble will be: baritone William Broyles, tenor Joseph Norris, and bass Clayton Brewer. Donald F. Black, associate professor of music at CUP, will be the piano accompanist.

companionist.

The works of Harry T. Burleigh (1866-1949), composer and baritone; Roland Hayes (1887-1976), tenor; and Paul Robeson (1898-1976), bass-baritone and actor, will be performed. This trio of black artists of the 19th Century sent shock waves through the musical establishment as each soloist gained international acclaim.

The program will have four distinct parts: "Africa — Early Roots," "America — The Early 1900s" — Later Spirituals; "The Art of the Artists" — Art Songs; and Opera. Among the selections are the well-known "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," and "Deep River."

Brewer, Broyles and Norris are no less well-known than the musicians whose work they will perform.

Brewer, from Chicago, has performed as a concert soloist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra Chorus, Lake Forest Symphony Orchestra, and the Grant Park Symphony. His performances have taken him to Europe, Africa, and Japan. His LP, "A Long, Long Time," hit

(See Black History...Page 16)

Introducing...Jeffrey Eicher

by Kellie Acquaro
Features Staff Writer

From Greensburg Salem to Forest Manor to a BS in Accounting to the University of Pittsburgh School of Law to a CPA and finally back here to Clarion. This is a quick rundown of the life of one of our fine instructors here at Clarion: Jeffrey Eicher.

Eicher grew up in the town of Greensburg. The oldest of four brothers in his family, he told me "I decided very young to enter into law, my father pushed me, I grew up with the idea."

He continued his education right here at Clarion. Upon graduating in 1977 he headed straight to law school. Afterwards he worked with a law firm based in Pittsburgh and by November 1981, Eicher was a certified CPA. His next decision was to return to Clarion and teach. "I was looking to make a career move after CPA. I kept in touch with a professor and then received a job offer. I really enjoy working with the students, I still get to use law, and teaching has given me many opportunities."

Eicher runs the internship program for the department. He is a "big believer" in student internships. He said, "It is a real value to work in a professional setting. The classroom is the core, but students need experience."

One opportunity that Eicher has had because of teaching is being involved with the International Business Seminar (IBS). IBS are trips overseas for Clarion students and other students throughout the U.S.A. Eicher has been on the IBS trip the past three summers. His involvement in the Investment Club also gives him the opportunity to travel.

Traveling is one thing Eicher loves to do. He has

been many places throughout the world; Austria, Italy, Switzerland, to name a few. Scuba diving, sailing and playing golf are also high on his list of activities.

Regarding his teaching, Eicher said, "It's my intention to make classes interesting, I see my job as motivating my students to learn. It's hard to do but law lends itself to that." He "keeps his hand current" with the ever-changing law by doing some occasional consulting in Pittsburgh. He is able to tie this into his classes.

His final remark concerning the future was, "I'll teach as long as I enjoy it."

Contributions Down

PHILADELPHIA, PA (CPS) — The University of Pennsylvania's annual holiday contributions of food to homeless people were much thinner in 1987, primarily because Penn's food services department has become more efficient.

"There's much less waste in our system," Dining Service Director William Canney said in explaining why his operation has donated less food to the University City Hospitality Center (UCHC) this year than last year.

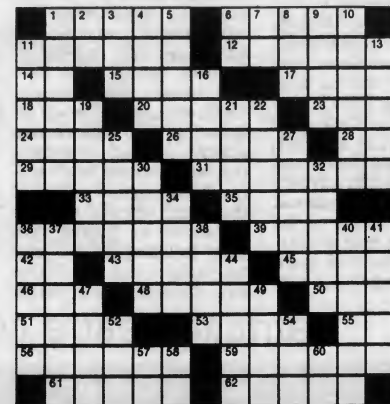
The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Reward
- 6 Nautical cease
- 11 Looked intently
- 12 Tried
- 14 Teutonic deity
- 15 Goddess of discord
- 17 Sheet of glass
- 18 Snake
- 20 Aquatic mammal
- 23 Dry measure: abbr.
- 24 Space
- 26 Rescued
- 28 Compass point
- 29 Look pryingly
- 31 Rumors
- 33 Fat of swine
- 35 Nerve network
- 36 Refrain from
- 39 Prying device
- 42 As far as
- 43 Pintail ducks
- 45 Withered
- 46 Twitching
- 48 Remain erect
- 50 Fall behind
- 51 Winglike
- 53 Harvest
- 55 A continent: abbr.
- 56 Retreat
- 59 Glossy paint
- 61 Cook in oven
- 62 Happen again

DOWN

- 1 Individual
- 2 Concerning
- 3 Anger
- 4 Cipher
- 5 Redacts
- 6 Busy with
- 7 Brother of Odin
- 8 Viper
- 9 Antlered animal
- 10 Occupant
- 11 Fruit: pl.
- 13 Erases: printing
- 16 Asterisk
- 19 Bodies of water
- 21 Without end
- 22 Repulse
- 25 Protective ditches
- 27 Lavishes fondness on
- 30 English baby carriages
- 32 Carouse
- 34 Food program
- 36 Essence
- 37 Cistern
- 38 Approach
- 40 Rubber on pencil
- 41 Royal
- 44 Scoff
- 47 Roman statesman
- 49 European
- 52 Inlet
- 54 Moccasin
- 57 Rupees: abbr.
- 58 Latin conjunction
- 60 Greek letter



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

(Solution on Page 16)

Roving Reporter asks....

Do you think the private lives of candidates has any bearing on their potential ability as a president?



Diana Wethli,
Senior — Marketing.

"Yes. You have to be able to trust your President. If he would lie to his wife, he could lie to the public also."



Chris Ann Breeger,
Jr.—Chem./Secondary Ed.

"Their past somewhat represents how they would conduct the nation's future."



Bill Deep,
Sr.—Computer Science

"No, because everyone of them probably did something wrong in their lives."



Eric Richey,
Jr.—Communications

"Getting caught in their own fault. What they do in their private lives is just that, personal."



Keith M. Champagne,
Grad — Communications

"It shouldn't have any impact, but with the liberal to conservative swing a man's private life has no impairing on his ability to perform at his job."

Roving Reporters: Mike Bordo and Peter B. McMillen



FREEZING COLD...Students had to fight the below 0° temperatures that hit the campus this past week.

Photo by Steve Cutri, Staff Photographer

January thaw strikes Clarion

Did you enjoy the warm temperatures of the last week?

Most people have and call it the "January thaw." This phenomena of warming has become an expected part of the first month of each year. But, is it?

Dr. Thomas Leavy, professor of geography and earth science at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, says, "It is a random event; it doesn't occur every year."

However, temperature figures compiled at Clarion between 1954 and 1986 indicate the trends which help to give the "January thaw" its reputation. "It typically happens between January 20 and

27," said Leavy, who received his B.S. from Slippery Rock, M.S. from the Pennsylvania State University, and Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh.

The averages of 32 years worth of figures show January starting with low temperatures in the mid to high teens and high temperatures in the low to mid 30s. Towards the middle of the month the lows average from single digits to the low teens and the high from the high 20s to the low 30s. After the 20th of the month the low temperature is in the mid to high teens while the highs climb above 35 creating the "January thaw."

"The change has to do with the jet stream," said Leavy. "The jet stream is a high velocity wind in the mid latitudes at a maximum range of 30,000 plus feet. The jet stream could be compared to a river which carries air masses."

"During the winter the winds are generally from the north or northwest bringing cold air from the north. During the "January thaw" period it shifts more to the west-southwest for a brief period bringing in warmer air."

Leavy and the geography and earth science department keep track of the weather changes through the National

(See Thaw...Page 16)

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Jan. 28

IMPORT
NITE

Friday,
Jan. 29

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MUG
NITE

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Saturday,
Jan. 30

AFTERNOON
PITCHERS

Monday,
Jan. 31

PITCHER
NITE

Tuesday,
Feb. 1

MUG
NITE

Wednesday,
Feb. 2

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NITE

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CHANDLER MENU

THURSDAY, JAN. 28

BREAKFAST: Banana, Fried Eggs, Cream of Wheat, Home Fried Potatoes, Grapefruit Sections, Hot Waffles with Syrup.
LUNCH: Cream of Barley Soup, Beef Broth, Hot Dog on Bun, Hot Meat Loaf Sandwich with Gravy, Shredded Hash Brown Potatoes, Baked Lima Beans.
DINNER: Cream of Barley Soup, Beef Broth, Fried Chicken, Stuffed Cabbage Rolls, Buttered Frozen Carrots, Mashed Potatoes with Gravy, Brussels Sprouts in Butter Sauce.

FRIDAY, JAN. 29

BREAKFAST: Ham and Cheese Omelette, Bacon, Hot Sticky Buns, French Toast with Syrup, Hash Brown Potatoes, Cream of Wheat.
LUNCH: New England Clam Chowder, Chicken Noodle Soup, Bacon, Lettuce & Tomato on Toast, Pizza with Pepperoni, Potato Chips, Mixed Vegetables.
DINNER: New England Clam Chowder, Chicken Noodle Soup, Fish Sandwich, Grilled Hamburger on Bun, French Fries, Chicken Nuggets.

SATURDAY, JAN. 30

BREAKFAST: Dessert Peaches, Scrambled Eggs, Hot Oatmeal, Home Fried Potatoes, Pancakes with Syrup, Banana Bread.
LUNCH: Chicken Rice Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Sloppy Joe on Bun, Egg Salad Sandwich, O'Brien Potatoes, Cauliflower au gratin.
DINNER: Chicken Rice Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Chickenburger, Stuffed Shells, Boiled Cabbage, Buttered Fresh Potatoes, Buttered Green Beans.

SUNDAY, JAN. 31

BREAKFAST: Grapefruit Half, Pineapple Pieces, Chicken Ala King on Biscuit, Sausage Links, Hot Oatmeal, Fried Eggs, Bagels with Cream Cheese, Banana, French Toast with Syrup, Bacon, Home Fried Potatoes.
LUNCH: Cappelletti Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Roast Leg of Lamb, Battered Fried Fish, Whole Kernel Corn, Mashed Potatoes with Gravy, French Style Green Beans.
DINNER: Cappelletti Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Roast Leg of Lamb, Battered Fried Fish, Whole Kernel Corn, Mashed Potatoes with Gravy, French Style Green Beans.

BREAKFAST: Banana, Scrambled Eggs, Cream of Wheat, Cinnamon Rolls, Home Fried Potatoes, Chilled Citrus Sections, French Toast with Hot Syrup, Coffee Crumb Cake.
LUNCH: Chili Soup, Cream of Potato Soup, Italian Steak Hoagie, Cheese Omelette, Tater-tots, Hot Cinnamon Apple.
DINNER: Chili Soup, Cream of Potato Soup, Roast Pork, Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Buttered Peas, Whipped Sweet Potatoes with Marshmallows, Baby Beets.

MONDAY, FEB. 1

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Bacon Slices, Cream of Rice, Peach Muffins, Hash Brown Potatoes, Cherry Hot Cakes with Syrup, Sausage Patty, Caramel Rolls.
LUNCH: Cream of Chicken Soup, Tomato Macaroni Soup, Pizza with Pepperoni, Country Style Ham and Cabbage, Pierogies, Wax Beans.
DINNER: Cream of Chicken Soup, Tomato Macaroni Soup, Oven Roasted Chicken, Beef Stew, Mashed Potatoes with Gravy, Buttered Sliced Carrots, Okra with Lemon Sauce.

TUESDAY, FEB. 2

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Bacon Slices, Cream of Rice, Peach Muffins, Hash Brown Potatoes, Cherry Hot Cakes with Syrup, Sausage Patty, Caramel Rolls.
LUNCH: Cream of Chicken Soup, Tomato Macaroni Soup, Pizza with Pepperoni, Country Style Ham and Cabbage, Pierogies, Wax Beans.
DINNER: Cream of Chicken Soup, Tomato Macaroni Soup, Oven Roasted Chicken, Beef Stew, Mashed Potatoes with Gravy, Buttered Sliced Carrots, Okra with Lemon Sauce.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 3

BREAKFAST: Banana, Fried Eggs (Sunny-side or Over), Hot Oatmeal, English Muffin, Home Fried Potatoes, Chilled Pear Halves, Pancakes with Syrup, Date Nut Bread.
LUNCH: Homemade Beef Noodle Soup, Cream of Asparagus Soup, Cheese Dogs on Bun, Chicken Chow Mein with crisp noodles, Buttered Rice, Corn Chips, Baked Northern Beans.
DINNER: Homemade Beef Noodle Soup, Cream of Asparagus Soup, Baked Pork Chop with Stuffing, Swedish Meat Balls, Hot Cinnamon Applesauce, Buttered Rice, Asparagus Pieces in Butter.

THURSDAY, FEB. 4

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Smoked Bacon Slices, Cream of Wheat, Hash Brown Potatoes, Cinnamon Rolls, Toasted Waffles with Syrup, Links of Sausage, Banana Bread, Cream Filled Donuts.
LUNCH: Scotch Barley Soup, French Onion Soup, Fried Ham on Bun, Beefaroni, Chopped Broccoli, Macaroni.

Senior Profile

Campus Close-up Rick Kapres

by Margie Zerbe
 Features Staff Writer

The sound of dribbling basketballs and squeaking sneakers gets louder as I entered Tippin Gymnasium. Clad in white sweatpants, Reeboks and a bright orange Miami U. sweatshirt, Rick Kapres is engaged in a vigorous game of hoops.

Rick, a native of Shaler, Pa., leaves his game and gives his full attention to the interview. "...I played (basketball) almost everyday over break, and it's really the only exercise I get while at school."

And no wonder. A senior communications major, Kapres is involved with WCUC-FM where he comments for the Golden Eagle football and basketball games. He also writes sports articles for the Clarion Call and still maintains a 3.0 average.

Rick claims he's always been interested in sports and broadcasting has always been his dream. He laughed as he recalled: "When I was a kid, I'd sit with a tape recorder, turn down the volume on the radio and announce sports!"

Rick came to Clarion in the fall semester of 1984 with high

Black History...

"Variety" magazine's top 10 and stayed there for 10 weeks. Broyles, from New York City, is an operatic and classical singer, who recently returned from a European tour. He has performed in numerous dramatic productions in New York and includes "Show Boat" and "Porgy and Bess" among his operatic appearances.

Norris, from Detroit, also recently returned from Europe where he toured with Detroit's International Opera Theatre and performed a concert series with the Dearborn

school buddies Rich Maurer and "Zeke." However, he hasn't had what most would call a 'normal' college career. In fact, Rick has endured a lot in his young life.

The day was March 22, 1986. Rick was in the second semester of his sophomore year. Approximately 2 a.m., he and some friends were leaving a party, crossing Greenville Avenue and bound for Wilkinson Hall.

Witnesses testify as Rick Kapres crossed the street he was struck by an oncoming car and thrown approximately 45 feet. Kapres was life-flighted to Allegheny General Hospital in Pittsburgh. He suffered some 200 breaks in both legs as well as extensive damage to the bone surrounding his right eye.

Rick and his doctors both described his situation as "touch and go" for a while. He was confined to a wheelchair for three months. With the support of friends and family, however, he never lost hope. "I always visualized myself walking and playing basketball again."

Three more months were spent with both legs in casts and Rick on crutches. After approximately 13 months, he had amazingly recovered.

He did, unfortunately, have

Opera Company. He has appeared with the Celeste Cole Opera Theatre and on National Educational Television. The performance will be

Weather Service data they receive via satellite at Peirce Science Center. The up to date data received is reproduced as a map on a Weather Facsimile Recorder.

No one, however, knows why the "January thaw" occurs. "I think it is just some-



Rick Kapres
 Photo by Frank Lotito,
 Staff Photographer

to withdraw from his Spring 1986 classes. Rick resumed his education in Fall, 1986 by commuting to LaRouche. He returned to Clarion one year later in the Spring of 1987 and has continued through the summer. Rick will graduate on time with the class of 1988 this May. His plans? An internship with either KDKA or WTBA would be nice. Doing what? Sports broadcasting, what else?

Meanwhile, Rick is enjoying his last semester at Clarion University. As commencement approaches, it will be sad yet thrilling to see such a courageous man step into the uncertain future.

Black History... (Continued from Page 14)

Thaw... (Continued from Page 15)

thing that happens," said Leavy. "The long range trajectory of the jet stream is not predictable, but it can be averaged out."

But, the warming influence generally only lasts a few days each January and soon returns to normal weather conditions.

For those tired of the extreme cold of mid-winter the "January thaw" offers a brief respite, one to be enjoyed while it is available.

PUZZLE SOLUTION

PRIZE	AVAST
PEERED	TESTED
ER ERIS	PANE
ASP OTTER	GAL
ROOM SAVED	NE
SNOOP REPORTS	
LARD RETE	
ABSTAIN LEVER	
TO SMEES SERE	
TIC STAND LAG	
ALAR REAP SA	
RETIRE ENAMEL	
ROAST RECUR	

SPORTS

Swimmers finish busy weekend

by Michael A. Sexauer,
 Sports Editor

Clarion men's and women's swimming finished a busy weekend, with both teams beating Bloomsburg and the women coming out on top against Oakland.

According to coach Bill Miller, Bloomsburg is the Clarion women's toughest competition in the conference.

The 122-95 win over the women of Bloomsburg was "a confidence builder for the conference meet which is coming up in February," said Miller. Clarion will be hosting the conference meet February 17-20.

Highlights from the Bloomsburg meet include: Wonka, Rosenbaum, and Hille sweeping the 50-yard freestyle event, Wonka winning the 100-yard free, Christine Jensen winning the 200-yard freestyle and posting an NCAA qualifying time of 2:11.89 in the 200-yard backstroke event. The team of

Views on Super Bowl XXII

by Michael A. Sexauer,
 Sports Editor

Super Bowl XXII is three days away. I think the crowd in San Diego is in for an anticlimactic game.

The three points given to Denver at the time of this writing is a bit kind I think. The margin should be more to the tune of nine in Denver's favor.

Actually, I think the AFC championship game between Denver and Cleveland proved to be more exciting than the Super Bowl will be.

I have to make a contradictory statement here and wish Washington quarterback Doug Williams luck on Sunday. The man will be put to the test on the field and at the hands of his critics. All this because no quarterback in the history of the NFL has ever started in a Super Bowl with skin darker than Jimmy the Greek's.

I wish Doug Williams well on Sunday, but John Elway better.

Barber, Jensen, Harshman, and Wonka won the 400-yard freestyle relay with a time of 3:36.83.

Clarion men's team handed Bloomsburg a 102-81 loss. Clarion swept the following events by taking first, second, and third in each; 50 yard freestyle, 200-yard individual medley relay, and the 200-yard butterfly. The team of Peura, Fritz, Gruver, and Riemer finished first in the 400 yard medley relay event. A number of events during the meet included exhibition swimmers from Clarion posting top times in their events.

During the meet against Oakland on Saturday, the only event holding a first place for Clarion was the 1000 yard freestyle.

Damon Pietronigro finished the event in 9:57.28, with an Oakland swimmer only 1.61 seconds behind.

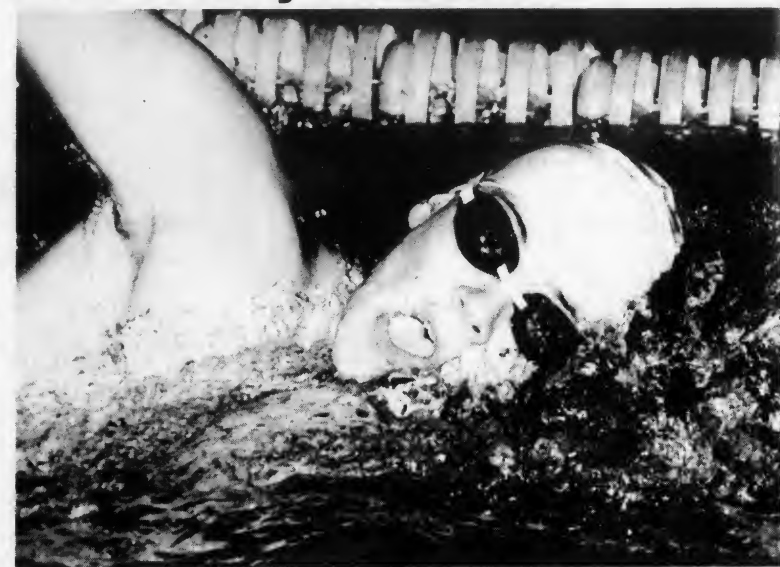
"I didn't feel badly at all about the way we performed; they were just very, very strong," said Miller about the 138 to 79 loss to Oakland for the men. "I feel that, even without resting for the meet, we did a really good job."

Miller also feels that Oakland is looking to finish at one or two in Division II.

The men's team record now stands at 6-2, with their other loss coming from Pitt.

The women's team managed to keep the meet closer.

Clarion was behind going into the final relay. By plac-



SWIM TEAM WINS... CUP's swim team beat Bloomsburg last Friday. The women's team beat Oakland on Saturday.
 Photo by Mike Bordo, Photography Editor

ing first and second in the event, Clarion was able to pull ahead to win 112 to 107.

With the win over Oakland, the women's dual meet record now stands at 6-1; their only loss coming from Pitt.

Clarion swept the 100 freestyle event, placed first in the 1000-yard freestyle, 50 yard freestyle, and the 200 yard backstroke.

Clarion meets Denison University at home on Saturday. The diving begins at 1:00 and the swimming at 3:00.

Clarion athletes named to All-American teams

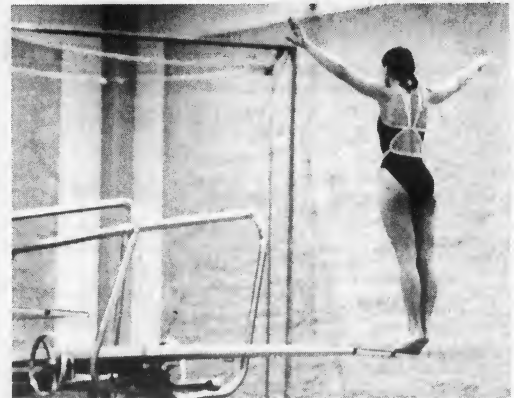
Clarion University's outstanding women's volleyball performer Barbara Buck has been named to the 1987-88 GTE/COSIDA 2nd Team Academic All-American Team, it was announced recently. This makes the second time Buck has been named an Academic All-American, in 1985 she was also named to the 2nd team.

"I am very happy for Barb and I feel that she is extremely deserving of this award," noted Clarion head coach Cindy Opalski. "I think Barb epitomizes the type of student-athlete we like to have associated with

our program. She has been a leader and an inspiration for other members of our team to try and achieve the academic and athletic status she has accomplished."

The Clarion University football team, which posted another fine 1987 football season in recording a 7-3 overall record, had four of its players named to the 1987 AP College Division "Little All-America" team recently.

Defensive tackle Lou Weiers was a first team selection, while quarterback Doug Emminger, offensive center Jerry Fedell and defensive linebacker Ken Raabe were honorable mention selections.



Clarion's women divers placed first and second on the one and three-meter boards against Bloomsburg.
 Photo by Mike Bordo, Photography Editor

Divers vs. Oakland U.

by Nancy Gourley,
 Sports Staff Writer

Clarion men's diving team swept the one meter springboard competition Saturday against Oakland University; Markus Hevelke placed first, Tim Etter second, and Eric Muntan third.

After hitting the board, but sustaining no serious injuries, Hevelke went on to complete the three-meter competition in third place.

Tim Etter was taken out of the three-meter competition by coach Leas because of an injury.

In the women's contests,

Oakland came out on top by several points.

Doria Mamalo was unable to compete in the three-meter competition because of an injury. However, Doria did participate in the one-meter contest, earning points for the team by coming in third.

Coach Don Leas feels he has a good group of diverse divers this year. "On the men's team, four out of five divers qualify to place at the National competitions," said Leas.

The next meet for Clarion is Saturday at home against Denison University of Ohio. The diving begins at 1 p.m.

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PLACE WINNERS... L-R, P-Jobb, Zaleuski, McMillen, Pratt.

Photo by Colleen B. Stevens

**A defense
 against cancer
 can be cooked up
 in your kitchen.**

Four members of Judo team place at tournament

Four of the Clarion HUN JUDO team (continuing education) warmed up for the new semester of their Judo activities by participating in the New Castle Y.M.C.A. Judo tournament which was held on February 22 in New Castle, PA.

Previously throughout the week, the members practiced diligently, which showed its results in the tournament. Dan Zaleuski brought home a second place metal in the light weight division. Peter B. McMillen in the middle weight division earned a second place metal, and Ron Pratt in the super lightweight division won a first place metal.

Coach P-Jobb refereed some of the matches. He has been recommended for a fourth degree black belt. He is a three time U.S. National Champion and a PA State champion.

The team is looking forward to an eventful semester, attending matches; local, regional, state and Eastern U.S. Regional Collegiate tournaments. The team is also preparing for belt rank promotional tests.

All interested male and female students or faculty members are welcome to join the class on Wednesday at 6:30 in the wrestling room of Tippin Gymnasium.

CLASSIFIED ADS

PHI SIGMA KAPPA Rush Dates: Jan. 26, (Tues.) 7:00, Cajun Night at the Phi Sigma Kappa House; Feb. 1, (Mon.) 7:00, Pool Tournament at Riemer Center. Ask any brother for details.

LOVING COUPLE with adopted 2-year old son wishes to adopt infant. Legal - Confidential - and expenses. We're easy to talk to. Call anytime (collect) 1-412-571-2273.

FEMALE ROOMATE NEEDED in house close to campus. \$150/mo. plus utilities. Call 226-5236.

CANON AE-1 35MM CAMERA,

strobe, tripod, close-up lens, sky filter. \$275. Call 226-9565 after 4 p.m.

INDIAN HEAD CAMP: A private co-ed Pennsylvania Camp will be interviewing on campus on Feb. 17. Sign up for interviews at the Career Placement Center. For more information and applications, write to Sid Finkelstein, 59 Cardinal St., Pearl River, N.Y. 10965 or phone 1-914-735-5328.

TAKE THE CHALLENGE: PHI SIGS PLEDGE Rush date, Feb. 3 at 8:30 p.m. Free food, pool and entertainment! 185 S. 5th Ave.

There is evidence that diet and cancer are related. Some foods may promote cancer, while others may protect you from it.

Foods related to lowering the risk of cancer of the larynx and esophagus all have high amounts of carotene, a form of Vitamin A which is in cantaloupes, peaches, broccoli, spinach, all dark green leafy vegetables, sweet potatoes, carrots, pumpkin, winter squash, and tomatoes, citrus fruits and brussels sprouts.

Foods that may help reduce the risk of gastrointestinal and respiratory tract cancer are cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi, cauliflower.

Fruits, vegetables and whole-grain cereals such as oatmeal, bran and wheat may help lower the risk of colorectal cancer.

Foods high in fats, salt- or nitrite-cured foods such as ham, and fish and types of sausages smoked by traditional methods should be eaten in moderation.

Be moderate in consumption of alcohol also.

A good rule of thumb is cut down on fat and don't be fat. Weight reduction may lower cancer risk. Our 12-year study of nearly a million Americans uncovered high cancer risks particularly among people 40% or more overweight.

Now, more than ever, we know you can cook up your own defense against cancer. So eat healthy and be healthy.

No one faces cancer alone.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY



GIVE SMOKING A KICK IN THE BUTT.

Eagles lose to Scots, beat the Irish

by Michael A. Sexauer,
 Sports Staff Writer

Coach Bubba's Golden Eagles dropped their 8th straight dual match 25-15 last Tuesday, Jan. 19, to a tough Edinboro squad.

Ranked 12th in the latest Amateur Wrestling News poll, the Fighting Scots increased their dual meet record to 10-4 with the win over Clarion.

The bright spot of the match for Clarion came during the heavyweight bout. Clarion freshman Kurt Angle took on 4th ranked Dean Hall in a bout that brought the crowd in Tippin to its feet with applause.

Angle scored two takedowns in the first period that Hall answered with two escapes that kept the score close at 4-2. Angle was awarded an escape point during the second period that Hall could not answer. Hall recorded an escape point during the third period that ended his scoring for the bout.

Angle emerged victorious to the noise of the crowd with a 5-3 decision.

Dean Hall's individual record stood at 23 - 1 before

the Clarion match.

Clarion and Edinboro split the bouts 5-5, but the high scoring awards went to the Fighting Scots.

Edinboro took the first five with two pins, a technical fall, and two major decisions.

Jim Kennedy at 145 pounds and Brian Burk at 150 suffered the pins for Clarion at the hands of Sean O'Day and Terry Kennedy.

Rob Porter of Edinboro was awarded the technical fall over Owen Hibberd at 126 pounds with a score of 18-3.

Corey Jones at 118 pounds and Greg Johns at 134 lost the major decisions.

Scott Henry, Steve Penhollow, Gerry Armengau, John Falherty, and Kurt Angle swept the second five bouts; all scoring decision wins.

Clarion's next home match is February 6 versus Syracuse.

Clarion posted its first win of the season last Friday against the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame.

With six starters out on the injury list, Clarion entered the final bout down by a score of 15-19. During the heavyweight bout, Kurt Angle was able to drop his opponent a total of 12 times. The



FRESHMAN AT WORK... Freshman Kurt Angle beat 4th ranked Dean Hall from Edinboro and went on to win at Notre Dame; tie at Iowa.

Photo by Chris Horner, Staff Photographer

final score of the bout was 26-10. The technical fall points put Clarion ahead for a final 20-19 score.

Saturday night the grapplers met number one ranked Iowa State. Clarion lost to the defending National Champ-

ions 36-2. Kurt Angle scored the only points for Clarion by posting a draw against national qualifier Andy Cope.

New Tippin Entrance

An additional entrance for the public attending athlete events at Clarion University's Tippin Gymnasium was opened Monday, Jan. 25 when the Golden Eagles women's and men's basketball teams played host to California University in a PSAC-West contest.

The northeastern door of Tippin Gymnasium, the entrance closest to Parking Lot B, will be open for anyone attending scheduled athletic events at Clarion University.

The additional entrance has been added for the convenience of the public. The main entrance on Payne Street will remain open.

SHOULD YOU WORRY ABOUT GETTING AIDS?

should have the blood test. Ask at your state or local health department, doctor's office, clinic, or local American Red Cross chapter for more information.

CAN I GET AIDS FROM USING BATHROOM FACILITIES THAT HAVE BEEN USED BY SOMEONE WHO HAS AIDS?

No. The virus is not spread through air, water, or on surfaces, such as toilets, sinks, or other bathroom facilities.

CAN I GET AIDS FROM A MOSQUITO BITE?

Current evidence indicates that mosquito and other insect bites do not transmit the virus.

CAN I GET AIDS FROM CARING FOR A PERSON WITH AIDS?

All blood and other body fluids should be considered potentially infectious. So before caring for a person with AIDS, it is important to learn and follow good health and hygiene practices, as with any infectious disease.

If you are sexually active with a person who has AIDS or who is at risk for AIDS, or share needles for injecting drugs, you are increasing your risk of infection with the AIDS virus.

AIDS IS HARD TO CATCH.

This information is based upon data from the U.S. Public Health Service. For more information, call your local health department, the National AIDS Hotline (1-800-342-AIDS) or your local Red Cross chapter.

WE WANT YOU TO KNOW AS MUCH ABOUT AIDS AS WE DO.

The American Red Cross addresses the most often asked questions about AIDS.

CAN I BE TESTED TO SEE IF I HAVE BEEN INFECTED WITH THE AIDS VIRUS?

Yes. There is a blood test available. If you have been involved in any high-risk sexual activities or injected illicit intravenous drugs into your body, you



American Red Cross



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Sunday January 31

SUPER BOWL SUNDAY



Denver vs. Washington

Shell, Stallworth Retire

Wide receiver John Stallworth and strong safety Donnie Shell, two of the greatest players at their positions in NFL history, are retiring after 14 seasons with the Pittsburgh Steelers. Stallworth is one of only 19 players in NFL history to make 500 career receptions and leaves as the 15th-ranked receiver in the history of the league. Shell distinguished himself as the only strong safety in NFL history to make 50 interceptions in a career.

Stallworth and Shell, two of

the Steelers' co-captains, both joined the Steelers in 1974. Stallworth as a fourth-round draft choice from Alabama A&M and Shell as a free agent from South Carolina State. They were two of the three remaining active players from all four Steeler Super Bowl champion teams. The retirements of Stallworth and Shell leave center Mike Webster as the NFL's only current player with four Super Bowl championships.

(Story courtesy Pittsburgh Steelers)

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Paralegal studies OK'd for Venango Campus

OIL CITY - An associate of arts degree in paralegal business studies to be offered at the Venango Campus, Oil City, of Clarion University of Pennsylvania was recently approved by the State System of Higher Education (SSHE). The new program will prepare students for a career as a legal secretary or legal

assistant. It is an outgrowth of existing studies in office management already offered at the Venango Campus.

"Legal assistance is the fastest growing service occupation," said Dr. Thomas Rookey, Dean of the Venango Campus. "It took two years to develop the course. Guidelines set by the

American Bar Association (ABA) and National Association of legal assistants were followed and 57 law firms were consulted to establish their needs."

The Venango Campus has been awarded an associate of arts degree in office management. Surveys showed the graduates of this

program were hired by law

Legal assistance is the fastest growing service occupation.
-Dr. T. Rookey

firms are trained to be legal secretaries or legal assistants. That discovery led to the establishment of the new degree.

Rookey reports 28 students asking admission to the program. "The first applicants are looking to get both majors," he said. "That is a surprise to us, but will make them very, very desirable in the marketplace."

The program will have three parts: general studies

See Venango...page 3

Vol. 59, No. 14

Thursday, Feb. 4, 1988

The CLARION CALL

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

CUP default rate lower than nat'l

by Robin Martin
News Staff Writer

Recently, Education Secretary William A. Bennett announced the seriousness that needs to be directed towards the repayment of guaranteed student loans. The GSL program provides students with loans at a subsidized eight percent interest rate. After completion or disenrollment of the student, loan payments begin by arrangement between private banks and the student.

The only involvement of the

university with the loan process is the certification that the student is enrolled and making academic progress. Recent news articles throughout the nation and state have noted cases of high default rates on GSL's.

Nationally, of 7,250 post secondary institutions, 533 have a default rate above fifty percent. This increase in defaulted loans will cause American taxpayers' costs to rise from \$531 million posted in 1983 to \$1.6 billion, an increase of 300 percent.

The federal government will help with the payment of defaulted loans by using 47 percent of the governments student loan expenditures, which could have been used to fund 24 million student loans.

When a loan is not being repaid, several steps are taken to obtain payments. The PHEAA (Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency) arranges for collection. Arrangements can be made with PHEAA to extend payments because of certain cases of financial hardship.

Further steps taken include the reporting of defaulters to credit bureaus so their credit rating will be hurt, suing, and attachment of wages. The Justice Department has stepped up litigation. The IRS (Internal Revenue Service) is going after defaulters by confiscating tax refunds of the hard-core student loan defaulters.

Any school with a default rate higher than twenty percent will not get any more federal money for student aid beginning October 1, 1990. Clarion University has a substantially lower rate than the national average of 4.8 percent. "Even though Clarion has a very modest default rate compared with the national rate, we would like to see all students repay their loans," said Ken Grugel, Director of Financial Aid.

There are many opposing viewpoints and opinions to the current situation. Some feel it is wrong to punish the institutions, where others feel that the higher default rates often indicate that the students are not receiving a quality education, or are not being counseled carefully about their debt. If these schools (of higher default rates) closed down as a result of Bennett's crackdown, there would be other schools of quality for displaced students to attend.

Bennett says he worries about the middle-income

families that may no longer be able to get student loans. This is due to the tightening of eligibility standards that have knocked out some middle-income students from the loan program.

The current situation is a disgrace to each of the millions of students who have repaid their loans. Bennett said, "This situation threatens to undermine public confidence and jeopardize future education opportunities for millions of our students. All those involved are encouraged to help resolve the current problem, in order to insure the security of our national education system."

For more information about financing a college education, contact Ken Grugel at 226-2315.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION



PLEASE
EXCUSE
THE
DUST



Singing in the rain.....Clarion University students, including these two, enjoyed the January thaw last week that sprinkled quite a bit of warm weather and rain on their winter blues.

Photo by Joe Pagels, Staff Photographer

WEATHER
PUNXSUTAWNEY
PHIL PREDICTS AN
EARLY SPRING

MANOR CHANGES
SEE NEWS PAGE 5

FEATURES
SEE PAGE 11

MEN'S B-BALL
BREAKS INTO THE
WIN COLUMN



HIGH FLYING... #14 James Barton goes up for the shot against California. Clarion men's Basketball team falls to 7-7 overall and 0-3 in the conference after losing to Lock Haven, Edinboro, and then California. Photo by Mike Bordo, Photography Editor

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MEN'S B-BALL BREAKS INTO THE WIN COLUMN

OPINION

ASIDE FROM LIFE

WE DID IT! We've waited for years and planned for months. With this issue, *The Clarion Call* and its staff bravely leapt into the future, holding tightly onto the grasp of technology and success. Our slightly noticable new look is part of the publishing industry's new revolution.....desktop publishing.

What is desktop publishing? A rather unfamiliar term for those of you shy of the industry, I might guess. But it's very simple, so let me explain. I'll start at the beginning.

Each week, stories---news, features, and sports---are written by staff reporters then handed in to corresponding desk editors, who read andedit them. All stories, called copy, are then delivered to a paid lithographer who typesets the material on photo-ready paper. Each story, along with typeset headlines, pictures, ads....are physically pasted together to form the news papers pages, ready to be photographed then printed.

Desktop publishing is a computer system on which all this physical pasting is done technically. And with practice....done very easily, highlighting the capability for last minute change. Although the personal computer has been around for some time now, desktop publishing has evolved into a competitive market only in the past few years. Desktop publishing, very new and young, is allowing students hands-on experience which compliments their educational objectives. This revolution gives editors the ability to manipulate pages themselves, and the ability to add, remove, and update copy up

See Life...page 3

HIDE PARK

Bridges for Peace



Jeanne M. Slattery

---The use of travel is to regulate the imagination by reality and, instead of thinking how things might be, to see them as they are.

Samuel Johnson (18th c.)

This summer I did something I have wanted to do for 15 years: I spent two weeks traveling around the Soviet Union, visiting Moscow, Minsk, and Leningrad. I made the trip for many reasons, but most important was my growing involvement with Bridges for Peace, a group working to improve Soviet-American relations.

As a psychologist I am interested in the characteristics shared by all people, those that cause us to differ. I think that the ways in which many or all of us are alike (ways of learning, reactions to authority figures or emergencies) are

numerous, in this case maybe even more important, than the ways in which we differ (specific learning histories, likes and dislikes). Our fears and misconceptions of the Soviet peoples and cultures, combined with our inability to see their peoples as like us, with similar needs, desires, and fears, have brought us dangerously close to war. If we see the Soviet citizens as a people unlike us and unafraid of war, if we fail to see them as people with the strengths and weaknesses we have, if we fail to distinguish them from the mistakes of their government, we will be there yet again.

Both while in the Soviet Union and on my return I have talked to people about our countries and our shared hopes and concerns. I, along with others involved with Bridges for Peace's projects, believe that this dialogue will help defuse the tensions between our countries and diminish our willingness to enter an unnecessary war.

I am a teacher both from the standpoint of profession and approach, therefore I am interested in studying the factors which help us learn and desire for peace. Before my trip I would have said that it is learned through discouraging an interest in war and war games: war is not a game, even if you are a three year old playing with your Princess of Power or Masters of the Universe toys.

Several conversations with friends

in the Soviet Union suggested that this attitude, at best, only attacks part of the problem. In Minsk, I visited a World War II museum with some Soviet friends, Natasha and Nick. We talked about some of the things I had heard and seen the previous days: that four out of five Minsk citizens were killed during the war; that one out of four people from the entire republic of Byelorussia (of which Minsk is the capital) had died; that as many people died in Leningrad alone during the war as we have lost in all of our wars (estimated at 1.1 million); and of a very moving memorial to a Byelorussian town (Khatyn), and the 186 other towns like it, which had been burned with its inhabitants by the Nazis during the war.

Natasha and Nick suggested that in teaching the need for peace, we also need to teach the horrors of war. To avoid war, we need to come to both hate it and love peace. One or the other is insufficient to protect us. We talked about the Soviet school system where, on the first day of every school year, medal encrusted veterans talk about the horrors of war and their hope for peace. We talked about Valerie's comment as he showed us around Minsk: that Americans were both lucky and unlucky to miss having a war on our own continent, we had never been forced to learn first-hand

See Park...page 3

Norm's Dorm



Park...cont. from pg. 2

of its horrors and to learn the lessons that they had. We talked about ways that the American media depicts war (Rambo) and Soviets: a member of the Moscow Peace Commission had seen an animated depiction of Little Red Riding Hood during a trip here; the Big, Bad Wolf had had a strong Russian accent. We talked about the war memorials in Moscow: a Soviet poet described them as anti-war memorials, teaching about the horrors incurred during the past wars. The memorial at Khatyn and the mass graves at Piskarioskoye Cemetery in Leningrad have much of the emotional impact of our Viet Nam Memorial and the cemeteries at Gettysburg where we are forced to consider the vast numbers of needlessly dead.

The Moscow Peace Committee explained their view of peace, one that I have not heard directly expressed here. They said that peace can be destroyed by many things; nuclear weapons are only one of these. Litter, ignorance, prejudice, pollution, the destruction of our natural wealth, these problems can also destroy peace and the quality of our lives. We, as a country, tend to feel that there is little that we can do to attack these problems. We frequently see ourselves as an

insignificant cog in our government's machinery; we can vote, but our vote makes very little difference. I have come to believe that peace depends on a feeling of responsibility for the kind of world in which we live. Work to improve our community, even on a small scale, can decrease the probability that we enter a war.

Johnson's statement accurately predicted that I would view the Soviet Union differently after my travels. My fears have been dispelled by the kindness and human warmth that I experienced there, and replaced with a greater understanding of the strengths and weaknesses of Soviet society. But it failed to describe how differently I would view my own country and myself. My visit has caused me to try to treat visitors to our country with the same kindness and warmth that I received in the Soviet Union, to believe that I can make a difference in my town and country, and to reexamine the strengths and weaknesses of our own society.

Jeanne Slattery is an assistant professor of psychology here at Clarion University. She spent two weeks in the Soviet Union last summer with Bridges for Peace.

Call Mailbox

Honors Should Be Recognized

"Used Book" Inquiry

Dear Editor:

Why isn't the Dean's List in *The Call*? If hometown papers carry it, why can't the college student's newspaper carry it? Is it more important to print how many points a certain basketball player scored or how many crates were confiscated? I think it comes down to a question of priorities. Is being recognized for sportsmanship more important than being recognized for scholarship? If there is a valid reason for not printing the Dean's List, like it is far too long, or the Dean won't let you have a copy, then disregard this letter and I will quit b-----.

Thanks.....

Dear Editor:

At this time last semester I purchased a book from the Clarion University book store as we all do. This book was purchased for a class I have this semester. I requested a used book, and that's what I received--one book with a "used book" sticker on the front and side.

I paid full price for the book at the time which I believe was \$25.00. After careful examination of the book, I slowly peeled off the large "used book" sticker across the front of the book.

When the sticker was removed, the book had a distinctive stamp on the front reading

SEND A VALENTINE MESSAGE TO YOUR

Sweetheart

Come on into the Clarion Call office send your wishes in a classified ad for only \$1 (20 words)

All classifieds are due Feb. 8!

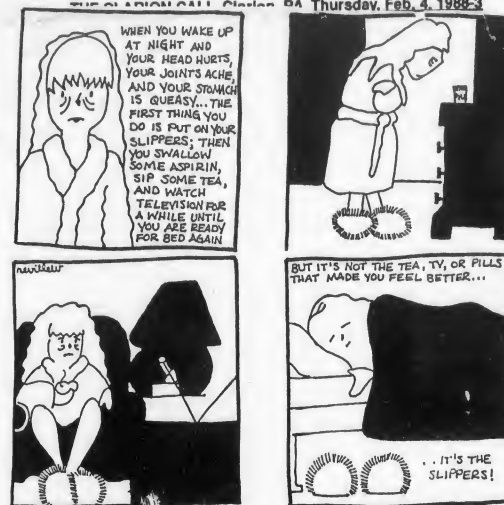


VENANGO..... continued from pg 1

such as English and historic business courses for the fundamentals of management supervision; and specialized courses and legal studies.

The graduates of the course are ready to enter the job market or could go on to earn a bachelor's degree if they choose. "We are emphasizing business law, not criminal law, based on advice from law firms," said Rookey.

Accreditation for the program will be sought



Life...continued from page 2

until hours before it hits the presses. Current and up to date news and sports are the resulting product, as costs are substantially reduced.

Clarion University is one of the first campuses in Pennsylvania's State System of Higher Education to make this transition. Bloomsburg University, who already made the transition, has since become financially independent of Student Senate appropriations, financed solely through advertising revenues. Students now have control over the production of the entire newspaper, making it an important and substantial learning outlet.

But going desktop has not been without its problems here at *The Clarion Call*. Immense planning strategies and nagging minor details have plagued its implementation. With finals week last semester, the disappearance of one computer came as a devastating shock to *The Call*'s bright future. But with some ingenious sleuthing by Public Safety, the computer was recovered only days often in disappearance and returned a month later. Continous mountains have been confronted and overcome by *The Call*, making the arrival of this publication a sweet satisfaction.

So here we are. It's 1988, the eve of a new decade and a historical year for *The Clarion Call* and the university. For with this transition to desktop publishing, *Clarion* demonstrates its lust for the future, whetting its taste for advanced technology and a front runner's position in a race for a superior paper.

How can this happen I said?

After doing some research, I found that some of the professors on the Clarion campus collect books from publishers that are not for resale. They then examine the books and

only choose one book. Where do other reviewed books go? Some professors keep a collection of these books. Some put them outside their door for students and colleagues.

See Mailbox...page 4



Mischief suspected.....Last Saturday, a train derailed behind the Beaver County Times in Beaver County. Officials suspect foul play and are investigating the matter.

Photo by Bill Waddell, Contributing Photographer

The Clarion Call
Room 1 Harvey Hall

Clarion University of Pennsylvania
Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214
Phone 814-226-2380

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The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 noon on Monday.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinion of the university or of the student body.

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Raindrops keep falling on my head....Umbrellas dotted the campus this past week, keeping true to Punxsutawney Phil's early spring prediction.

Photo by Joe Pagels, Staff Photographer

Career Placement Services

Mock interviews are available this semester on Mondays (all day) and Tuesdays from 3:00-7:00 p.m.

The Office of Career Placement Services will be open this semester on Tuesday evenings until 7:00 p.m.

Two workshops are being offered this semester on interviewing: The Job Interview---Part I on Tuesday, Feb. 9 and Part II on Tuesday, Feb. 16. Both workshops will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Carter Auditorium, Still Hall.

Mall...cont. from pg 3

Well then how did I get my hands on a book clearly stating that it's "NOT FOR RESALE"?

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NEWS

Manor changes to accommodate students

by Diane Martin,
News Staff Writer

Last semester, Clarion University decided not to renew their contract with Smathers Property Management, the realtors who had leased Forest Manor to the university. Smathers decided to keep it open, and turn it into a private residence hall.

According to Tim Tarr, of Smathers Property Management, "It was a matter of economics to keep Forest Manor open, from the standpoint that there are fixed expenses that have to be paid like the mortgage, any loans out on that building and taxes. Even running the first semester at a loss would cost less than paying all of those fixed expenses with absolutely no income. It made financial sense to keep the dorm open."

Smathers had two months to prepare the take over of the Manor. In that time they were able to recruit employees, obtain a new food service and install a phone system.

Living at the private

residence hall costs the same as living in the dormitories. The price of a full-week meal ticket is twenty-five dollars more than Chandler. Smathers plans no increase in rent for the fall semester.

Tarr said a big obstacle was finding a food company to fulfill the needs of the residence hall. Morrisens Custom Management of Pittsburgh was finally chosen. Head of the food service is Paul Weilacher, who was assistant food director at Edinboro University. The cafe offers a wide variety of food with a deli, soup and salad bars, and a regular main course.

The first, second, and third floors of both buildings are open, with two RA's on both floors. There is a total of ten RA's on the staff. Six of the ten RA's were previous RA's from last semester. The new RA's were recommended by other RA's, and their applications were carefully screened. Melissa Aaems is the Resident Director. Aaems said, "It is an excellent staff. They have really helped me alot."

In reference to disciplinary action, Tarr said, "We are going to look at every rule violation on a case by case basis. The RA's had

the idea of instituting fines, and fines are leveled at the discretion of the RA's and RD." If a resident accumulates fifty dollars in fines, they will be asked to seek new housing.

The alcohol and visitation policies have also been changed. Anyone twenty-one or older

may possess alcohol. The stipulations are that alcohol is to be kept in the rooms, no open containers are allowed outside of the room, and there are no keg parties allowed in the room.

Daily twenty-four hour visitation is also allowed. Tarr said that all of the policies are on a

trial basis. "They will have to prove to that staff that they can accept these types of liberal freedoms and handle the responsibility."

Since the hall is no longer university run, Public Safety

(See Manor...page 6)



Willing Victim... A student lays patiently as he donates his pint of blood at last Thursday visit of the American Red Cross Bloodmobile.

Minority Scholarships Available

by Tracy Lawson
News Staff Writer

The Office of Financial Aid, located in Egbert Hall, has information pertaining to professional and graduate school scholarships for Clarion University minority seniors.

According to Ken Grugel, the Director of Financial Aid, the Equal Opportunity Professional Education Program of the Pennsylvania Department of Education provides black students with opportunities to attend professional schools. The schools include the University of Pittsburgh, Penn State, and Temple.

Students may also attend one of the other state supported schools in Pennsylvania.

Although graduates of Cheyney and Lincoln Universities are given first choice for the scholarships, graduates of other state supported schools in Pennsylvania, such as Clarion, may also apply for the funds under the program.

Clarion University just recently received the information regarding the scholarships, therefore no CUP student has yet been considered for the awards.

However, over 129 awards were given in the 1985-86

Campus Calendar

Academic and Informational

- | | |
|--------|---|
| Feb. 4 | Phi Sigma Kappa Book Return & Refunds, 15 Harvey, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. |
| 5 | Phi Sigma Kappa Book Return & Refunds, 15 Harvey, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. |
| 6 | Regular Jumma meeting, Room 40, Campbell, 1 p.m. |
| 8 | WCCB Radio Week ends |
| 9 | Faculty Senate Meeting, 140 Peirce, 4 p.m. |
| | Athletic Dept. "Time Out" luncheon, Holiday Inn, 12 noon |

Entertainment

- | | |
|--------|--|
| Feb. 4 | CB Winter Carnival |
| 5 | CB Winter Carnival |
| 6 | CB Movie, Mar-Boyd Aud., 8 p.m. |
| | CAB's, Harvey Multi-Purpose, 9:30 p.m. |
| | Koinonia "Build a Pizza Night", 8 p.m. |
| 7 | CB Winter Carnival |
| | CB Movie, Mar-Boyd Aud., 8 p.m. |
| 9 | CB Winter Carnival |
| | CB presents "Famous People Players", Mar-Boyd Aud., 8 p.m. |

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**Senators represent students at
presidential review**

by Suzanne Halleman
News Staff Writer

At Tuesday's Student Senate meeting, President Denielle Gregg stated that the presidential review to the committee of the Board of Trustees "went well."

Gregg and Vice President Steve Cindrich spoke with the committee and made recommendations and suggestions for President Bond. They emphasized a recommendation for increasing campus interaction, stressed the importance of the Student Advisory board and the possibility of the board continuing with increased meetings. They also gave recommendations for future goals that President Bond might want to set concerning the student body. The results of the review will be published in three weeks.

Also under the Presidents report, several senators volunteered to act as tour guides

for visiting high school students on February 6.

Senators Zak and Bratter, for the Drug and Alcohol Committee, asked for possible suggestions on effective ways to develop a rehabilitation program.

Under the Food and Housing committee, Senator Wyar asked the Committee on Committees chairperson to choose two off-campus students, who have meal tickets, to serve on the Food and Housing Committee. Also, the seventh floor of Nair Hall has resubmitted a change in rules for visitation.

Senator Bratter posed a question for the board concerning the four hours every Sunday that Tiffin Gymnasium is closed to students, and open only to the community. Senator Lesikar said, "The community donates to the Quarterback Club and in return they (the community)

gets four hours, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., every Sunday, to use the gym." Senator Bratter will look into the matter.

The next meeting of the Student Senate will be February 8, at 7:30 p.m.

The Clarion Osteopathic Community Hospital is sponsoring cholesterol test for only \$5 on Monday, Tuesday and Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m..

Anyone taking the test should not eat or drink for at least eight hours before taking the test.

CUP gets rural education grant

by Sue Simkovic
News Staff Writer

Clarion University has been granted \$20,698 for a rural education program. Legislation was passed recently which provided funding to support rural education initiatives in the 14 state owned universities of the State System of Higher

Education.

A total of \$375,000 in combined funding to support the rural education initiatives was divided among the state universities. The monies were distributed according to each university's rural serving area. Each university was guaranteed a

minimum of \$10,000.

Representative David Wright (D-Clarion) sponsored House Bill 689 which provides \$225,000 for rural partnerships at state institutions.

Representative Wright said, "Providing educational opportunities to rural Pennsylvania was my objective for sponsoring the legislation." Clarion University has also been awarded \$50,000 for an adult literacy project.

Manor ...continued from page 5

will no longer patrol the area. The hall is also out of the jurisdiction of the Clarion Borough Police. Forest Manor is located in Clarion Township and falls under Pennsylvania State Police jurisdiction. The Clarion Borough Police will respond to Forest Manor only at the request of State Police who are at the scene. This response is provided for by statute, not by any binding arrangement.

The Manor now has 180 residents. Last semester it housed 380. The majority of the students found other housing either on or off campus. Tarr said, "Whatever we decide on as the maximum number of students, I will look forward to us being full in the fall."

The students that are living there have the opportunity to ride the shuttle bus to campus..

bus runs twice an hour to campus and may be increased to three times a hour if needed. Also, non-Manor residents may purchase a pass for ten dollars.

Resident Sharon Moore said, "It is smaller now which makes it nice. The whole atmosphere is friendlier because the people that live here really want to be here." Another resident, Doug Obemrader, said "There is more freedom here. It's great and people are alot more lenient."

**WHO,
ME?**



Syphilis percentage increases in U.S.

by Jim Hesch
News Staff Writer

The number of cases of syphilis in the United States increased by thirty percent during 1987. According to the federal Center for Disease Control (CDC), this is the highest level the disease has reached since 1950.

Women and heterosexual men were the hardest hit by the disease, especially in New York City, California, and Florida.

There was a decline, though, among gay men. Officials credit this to AIDS-related safe sex practices. The CDC said that 35,398 new cases of syphilis were reported last year. This number averaged out to 14.7 cases per 100,000 people. The 1950 rate was 16.7 cases per 100,000 people.

Dr. Robert Rolfs of the CDC said that the increase in the sexually transmitted disease, after four years of decline, is disappointing. Some possible reasons for the increase include more prostitutes and fewer resources for syphilis control programs.

Coke is King

According to "Beverage Digest", in 1987, Coke Classic came out on top, a result of the ongoing soda wars.

In 1987, the soda industry brought in 38 billion dollars in retail sales. The top five sodas, in order, are: Coke Classic, Pepsi, Diet Coke, Diet Pepsi, and Dr. Pepper.

**FROM
ALL
POINTS**



One final note, on the average, we drank 512 sodas per person in 1987.

Campus AIDS Testing

A spokesperson for US college presidents said that Surgeon General C. Everett

Koop's plans for massive AIDS testing on college campuses is a good idea if it is done right.

Koop, at an AIDS conference in London, said that he hopes to have a campus-wide test this spring. His ideal test site would be an urban university with about 25,000 students.

Dr. Richard Keeling, president-elect of the American College Health Association, said that Koop's proposal could be the first step in a multi-campus AIDS study that is being developed by the Centers for Disease Control and the U.S. Public Health Service.

Fluency

In Lansing, Michigan, the

state senate OK'd a bill requiring university teaching assistants to be fluent in English. The reason for this bill was that students were complaining that they could not understand their foreign-born teachers.

**Call 2380 for
news info.**



Davis is new home for Speech Pathology

by Barb Pisano
News Staff Writer

The Speech Pathology and Audiology Department (S.P.A.) formerly located in Keeling, has been moved to Davis Hall. The move was undertaken in order to provide classrooms, offices, and tutoring facilities all within the framework of one specific location.

"The move has provided us with very badly needed space for graduate students, our classes, our microcomputer lab, and our library," said Dr.

Dinimny, Dean of S.P.A.

The graduate student facilities consist of a large room which provides a study desk and mailbox for each full-time graduate student. The microcomputer laboratory serves both undergraduate and graduate students. The department library contains three VCR and monitor systems. "This has greatly enhanced the image of the department both for the students already in the program, and for the recruiting of new members," said Dinimny.

The moving of the academic portion of the department freed

up space in the Speech and Hearing clinic, which is permanently located in Keeling.

Other renovations took place in Davis Hall this past year in the Division of Academic Support Services. The new facilities include office space, tutoring rooms, a learning skills laboratory and two sound proof booths for disabled and language students. There is also a multi-purpose room for spill-over tutoring and study skills workshops, a conference room for small group seminars and academic advising, and four new Apple G-2 computers.

These new facilities were open to the students last semester, and according to Dr. Francine McNairy, Dean of the Division, "A lot of students have taken advantage of the new facilities, but we would like to encourage as many students as possible to take advantage of the services that are offered."

Study rooms and audio visual aid are provided to all students regardless of whether they are involved with the Special Services Program. "The Division is composed of a very talented and committed faculty. The kinds of services they provide

are of value not only to the student, but to the academic community as well," said McNairy.

The renovation project itself, cost approximately \$475,000. The state legislature appropriated \$360,000, while the additional approximate of \$110,000 was supplied by the University.



Steppin' out... Lisa Arp, Crystal Blanding (front), Carla Young and Benae Hefflin show off their moves at the Greek Party and Stepshow held last Friday in Harvey Hall.

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FBI asks libraries to help find spies

(CPS) -- Soviet agents are prowling American campus libraries and using American students to gather sensitive -- though unclassified -- technical information for them, the Federal Bureau of Investigation says.

The FBI, moreover, has asked librarians to help it catch them by reporting the names of foreign students who use certain books or databases.

But college librarians generally don't want to help, saying it could scare students away from libraries, violate their constitutional rights and scuttle the librarians' own professional ethics.

"It's an unwarranted intrusion by the government," said Patrice McDermott of the Chicago-based American Library Association.

"To be told to look for foreign agents is frightening," said Jaia Barrett of the Association of Research Libraries. "How do you tell if someone is a foreign agent? If they have an accent?"

"They've got no business screwing with libraries," said Quinn Shea of the National Security Archive, a Washington, D.C., group that pursues freedom of information issues.

The FBI, in turn, says its "Library Awareness Program" is legal and necessary to keep foreign agents from piecing together technical information from university libraries that could be used to harm U.S. national security.

"We've known for years that the Soviets target university libraries," said James Fox, head of the FBI's New York office, "especially big technical libraries like you'd find at MIT or Stanford, for information."

Soviet agents, Fox said, often hire students or professors as researchers to gather information about lasers, artificial intelligence and other technology with military applications.

Gennadi F. Zakharov, the Soviet spy arrested in 1986 who was later traded for Nicholas Daniloff, an American reporter seized in Moscow, recruited students to gather information for him, Fox said. Those students "smelled something bad" and tipped off the FBI. Other

students, lured by large amounts of money, are less patriotic, he said.

The agency, he said, is not asking librarians to join the espionage business. "All we want to know is if there are Soviets coming around regularly and posting cards looking for research assistants."

Librarians, however, say the program isn't that innocent.

"What's the next step?" asked Barrett. "Classifying road maps because they show where bridges are for terrorists to blow up?"

"The whole basis of our government and the First Amendment," added New York University's Nancy Kranich, "is the free flow of information." The attempt to control "sensitive but unclassified information is so broad, it could take in anything."

The Library Awareness Program is the latest of the FBI's campus activities that date back at least to the early 1950s, when agents compiled information on students and faculty members they suspected were communists.

During the 1960s and '70s, the bureau monitored campus anti-war and civil rights activists.

"It smacks of the intimidation of the left during the '60s," said McDermott. "Foreigners are an easy target, especially with the anti-Libyan and anti-Middle Eastern sentiments prevalent today. It's easy to erode rights by going after groups to whom society is especially unsympathetic first."

Shea argued that, "just because something is not against the law doesn't mean it's a good idea, and recruiting librarians as surrogate spies is a stupid idea. It's the difference between what this country is supposed to stand for and those countries the FBI is supposed to protect us from."

So far, the FBI has asked at least 5 schools -- New York University, the State University of New York-Buffalo, Columbia, and the universities of Cincinnati and Maryland -- to monitor who's using their libraries.

"In the spring of 1986, a FBI man came in and told me they

were looking at the technical libraries in New York," recalled NYU library official Nancy Gubman. "He said one of every three U.N. delegates from the Soviet Union are spies, and wanted to know if any Soviets have come in asking for sensitive information, database searches or unusual copying requests."

"I was stunned," Gubman remembered. "I said I can't and won't help them. We're not going to monitor library users."

Gubman's experience -- and response -- is typical. "I had the FBI come into my office one day," said Charles Osburn, Maryland's former dean of libraries now at the University of Alabama. "They wanted us to report the names of people who asked for certain engineering journals. They were real stony-faced -- I couldn't make them laugh -- and I told them we couldn't comply with their request."

SUNY-Buffalo was the only school to comply. In the fall of 1986, explained spokesman Dave Webb, "the FBI came to the library and asked to see research reference requests made by a specific foreign student," reportedly an Iraqi citizen. "They wanted to see library records, databases he'd searched. The university refused."

Soon after, though, the agency returned with a subpoena for the information. In turn, the university handed over the documents.

In other contacts, FBI agents haven't used subpoenas or asked for specific information. "The FBI is conducting fishing expeditions," concluded McDermott. "They're not coming in for specific information with subpoenas. It's unconscionable."

Thirty-six states -- including New York, the focus of the Library Awareness Program -- have library confidentiality laws that forbid librarians to share information about library use.

"One of the things librarians believe in is not attaching motives to requests for information. That's what intellectual freedom is all about," said Kranich. "Yet the FBI is encouraging us to attribute motives."

Wilson named V.P. of publication

by Diane Martin
News Staff Writer

Dr. Timothy Wilson, marketing professor at Clarion University, was recently named vice president of publication for the Product Development and Management Association.

This professional association supplies innovation and product development. The association has over five hundred members with a half coming from industry and the others from academics and consultants. Its chapters are located in places such as New England, New York, Chicago, and the West Coast.

Wilson has been

selected to a one year term. He was first nominated by a committee and then elected by popular votes of the members of the association. Wilson has been a member of Product Development and Management Association for ten years. Before his nomination to vice president of publication, he was editor of the associations newsletter "Journal of Product Innovation Management."

The newsletter contains feature articles, a consultant corner, and chapter news for the members. Wilson will now be in charge of all the publication policy for the newsletter.

What he hopes to accomplish during his term is to first get at least one extra publication this year for the association, most likely a book of readings. Second, he would like to create a special newsletter to

send out about the conference that they hold.

Along with publishing the bi-monthly newsletter, Wilson will be attending four more meetings of the association. "Just being in the association improves my teaching," he said.



Heart Association fundraiser

A goal of \$2000 has been set for an American Heart Association fundraiser planned for Saturday, February 6. The organization celebrates National Heart Month in February, and to kick off the campaign in Clarion, a door to door collection will take place.

Volunteers, who will include members of Clarion University fraternities and sororities, will be participating in a city-wide collection scheduled to begin around 1 p.m.

Volunteers can be identified by their American Heart nametags. They will seek contributions from individuals in their homes, and distribute information on how the heart dollar donated will be spent.

Other contribution collection stations will be available for residents who live outside the area to be covered, or who wish to deliver their donations in person. These include a booth in Chandler Dining Hall from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30, and also the Syracuse-Clarion wrestling match in Tiffin Gymnasium from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The American Heart Association will use the donations collected during the drive for research into the causes of heart disease and

cadre following completion of the course.

Wright, his wife, Sue, and two sons Shane and Thomas J. live in Shippensburg.



Seargent Major reenlists

CLARION - Sergeant Major Alan Wright, a member of the Reserve Officer Training Corp cadre at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, reenlisted for the fifth time in the United States Army on January 19. The ceremonies took place following an ROTC IV class.

The oath for reenlisting was given by Col. Ronald Faukner, office-in-charge of ROTC at CUP.

Wright, originally from

Brookline, Mass., has been in the army since 1961. "My family has always been military," said Wright. "I planned a career in the army all along. I've always enjoyed the army life."

Since taking basic training at Ft. Benning, Ga., in 1961, Sgt. Major Wright has had two tours of duty in Germany and one in Viet Nam. He has also served on bases in Mississippi, Louisiana, and Colorado. He attended the Sergeant Major Academy in 1984, joining the CUP

CUP MENC chapter recognized

CLARION - The Music Educators National Conference (MENC), Reston, Virginia, has recognized the growth of the Clarion University of Pennsylvania chapter of MENC. An announcement of the recognition was received recently by Dr. Stanley Michalski, director of bands, and Matt Wirfel, student president of MENC.

The letter from MENC read in part:

"Congratulations! You have reached the goal set by the MENC Task Force of Collegiate Membership: your chapter's enrollment has increased by 10 percent over last year. Because of this you have earned a certificate for outstanding chapter growth."

MENC is the organization that serves as leader and spokesman for music education in the U.S. Its 55,000 members are men and women engaged in music teaching or other music education work at all institutional levels from preschool through college and university students enrolled in music education who belong to more than 600 campus chapters of MENC.

The goals of MENC are: establishment of comprehensive

music programs in all schools, involvement of persons of all ages in learning music, quality preparation of teachers, and use of the most effective techniques and resources in music instruction.

Wirfel, a junior music education major and a son of David and Elizabeth McMahon, 413 Horner St., Ebensburg, outlined the activities of MENC at Clarion University. "We have three or four meetings per semester and bring in principals from local schools and other speakers concerning music education," he said.

Some of the speakers over the last two years include Larry Frank, principal of Coudersport High School, Coudersport; Jack Schmidt, now assistant CUP band director, when he was employed by the Kane Area School District, Kane; and Marc Anthony of the CUP Career Placement office. Other speakers have addressed the topic of what to expect and what to do while student teaching.

MENC has also visited Volkweins Music Company in Pittsburgh and King Factory, a manufacturer of musical instruments, in East Lake, Ohio.

"We need this information so we know what is

going on," said Wirfel.

A project taken on this semester by MENC is aiding with the teaching of instrument lessons at Union High School, Rimersburg. The high school requested help in this area and MENC was willing to help meet the need.

Students pay a \$10 membership fee to join MENC. In return they receive a membership card, nine issues of the "Music Educators Journal," the quarterly news publication "Soundpost," and a subscription to the state music educators association periodical.

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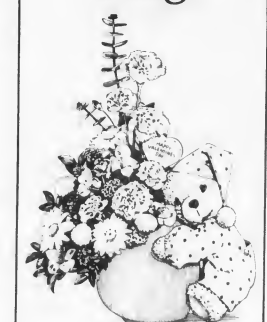
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Scandal shakes the College Republicans

(CPS) -- The College Republicans, perhaps the best organized campus political organization in recent years, is reeling. Factionalism, dirty politics and allegations of an election scandal have rocked the College Republican National Committee, and shaken up some state and campus chapters.

At the center of the storm is Stockton Reeves, the group's chairman who -- his critics charge -- bullied opponents to win his position, meddled in campus Republican affairs and angered others by effectively aligning the group with presidential candidate Jack Kemp.

Whatever the source, the trouble in the College Republican National Committee (CRNC) could take it out of the 1988 presidential campaign.

It's made officials of the Republican National Committee -

- which runs the main party -- "leery" of enlisting the campus group's campaign help, an insider who asked to remain anonymous said. A "tension" now exists between the party and its student wing, he added.

"The infighting will dilute the effectiveness of the College Republicans in 1988," said North Carolina state College Republican chairwoman Zan Bunn. "The Detractors will continue, for whatever masochistic reason, to make loud noises for monkey reasons."

"This continued controversy doesn't reflect positively on the state party," said R.J. Johnson, the political director of the Florida Republican Party.

The "controversy," Reeves' critics say, began during his 30-state, \$50,000 campaign to capture leadership of the CRNC, which has a \$500,000 annual budget to coordinate campus party activities around the U.S.

Reeves "cheated to win," asserted Jim Arnone, the former chairman of the California College Republicans. Arnone, now a first-year law student at Harvard, was "shocked at the type of things Reeves did" during the campaign.

Reeves, elected by a landslide at the College Republican national convention in June in Philadelphia, allegedly inflated the number of Florida College Republican chapters and members to gain additional

delegates, his critics say.

His opponents were threatened and attacked during Reeves' campaign for the chairmanship, they claim. Sheri Lee Roe, a Southern Cal College Republican who backed Reeves' opponent John Hester, said she received death threats from Reeves' camp.

"I was appalled at the dirty politics," although the Hester camp engaged in similar behavior, said Jim Egan, the Wyoming state chairman.

Susan Brackin, the CRNC's executive director, is upset by the charges. Reeves' opponents "must feel cheated somehow because they only received 24 percent of the popular vote, losing in the worst landslide in recent College Republicans history."

"I won with an overwhelming majority of votes," Reeves said. A few extra delegates, he noted, "wouldn't have made a difference" in the vote, which he won by a resounding 99-delegate margin.

But Andy Busch, a Colorado College Republican who supported Hester, attributed the impressive convention vote for Reeves to a change in the order in which states voted.

The change, which Colorado CR chairman Julie Johansen said was made possible by Reeves' ties to then-chairman David Miner, accented Reeves' strength in eastern chapters, building a momentum that left midwestern and western delegates scrambling to associate with a winner.

Opponents say Reeves also had more strength in one of those chapters -- Florida's -- than he deserved, allegedly inflating the

number of College Republican clubs on various state campuses.

The 22-year-old Reeves, who served as Florida's state College Republican chairman, submitted a list of 30 Florida CR clubs to the convention credentials committee, thus earning 8 delegates when, his critics say, there should have been only 3.

"I was shown evidence that a significant number of clubs were not legitimate," explained Gene Taylor, a member of the June convention's credentials committee and former national vice chairman.

Thomas Taulbee, head of the University of Miami's CR chapter, reports, "There are officially 12 legitimate CR clubs in Florida today."

Officials from 10 of the other campuses said they didn't have CR chapters.

Reeves said they're confused. "You're dealing with administrative officials, and smaller schools do not have a student union. It's difficult to register a club, and if they do, it's rare."

"We do not require CR clubs to be officially recognized by the administration. All they have to do is meet on campus and have a faculty sponsor," Reeves said.

However, the Florida College Republican state constitution says "a club may be chartered only after... a letter from an official of the college or university states that the members are students."

Bracklin said Reeves didn't list many of the schools that said they had no

chapter, however, are one-campus institutions.

Since the election, bitterness about the campaign and infighting between supporters of Reeves and Hester -- now head of the Mississippi state CRs -- have disrupted a number of state groups.

Still other Reeves critics are upset by Reeves' close ties to Jack Kemp (R-N.Y.), who seeking the Republican presidential nomination.

Reeves recently toured Central America with Kepm, while David Miner -- Reeves' immediate predecessor -- now works for the Kemp campaign in North Carolina. Critics add "it's no secret" the CRNC supports Kemp, although the group is supposed to remain neutral until the party picks its candidate next summer.

"I'm concerned," said Wyoming's Egan. "It's not right that the College Republicans support one candidate over another."

"You need to take stands," countered Bunn. "There's nothing wrong with calling a spade a spade."

College Republican activists credit themselves with drumming up significant campus support for the Reagan/Bush campaign in 1984.

Whether the "tension" between the youth and adult wings of the party, the CRNC's Kemp bias or its bitter infighting ultimately will obviate another "student vote" in 1988 is not yet clear.

"The College Republican National Committee sees itself as more important than it is," said Busch.

FEATURES

Research pays off for Dr. Westerkamp



by Lori Rider
Features Staff Writer

I'm sure if you are like most college students, the word "research" makes you a little queasy. In fact just thinking of that word makes my heart beat faster and my palms start to sweat. Imagine doing research for three and a half years? Not a pretty picture!

Even though the picture isn't pretty, it was painted by Dr. Marilyn Westerkamp, assistant professor of history. Dr. Westerkamp wrote a book entitled "Triumph of the Laity" which is about the Great Awakening 18th century religious revival. The research of this topic took three and a half years to complete.

Dr. Westerkamp began her research in 1980, as part of her graduate work towards her doctoral dissertation, from the University of Pennsylvania.

She chose the topic of revising the history of the Great Awakening during the colonial periods because she was interested by the important development it had on the colonies, since it happened simultaneously. The reason why Dr. Westerkamp wrote about the middle colonies was because

there were very few articles written about them. Usually people wrote about the New England colonies.

Another reason she chose the middle colonies was that there was much information in Philadelphia and New Jersey. She attended school there and thought little travelling would be required. It was to Dr. Westerkamp's surprise that she had to travel abroad to find the answers she was looking for. She spent several months in Belfast, North Ireland, one month in Edinburgh, Scotland, and one month in Cambridge, England. "The trip to Ireland was very exciting and it was necessary because it was frustrating not being able to find the answers here, in the U.S."

Dr. Westerkamp is very glad she chose the Great Awakening. "I feel I added new ideas to the study. I answered questions to satisfy myself." After not being able to find information, it was like a problem she had to solve so she could prove it to herself. "Now that it is in print, it must be true," said Dr. Westerkamp.

The Great Awakening of 1740 was a religious movement that swept the British North American colonies, shaking its social foundations. American

historians view this colony-wide spiritual revival as a force that brought the colonies closer together, realigned loyalties, and paved the way for the American Revolution.

Westerkamp was seeking the roots of the Great Awakening. "Most Historians have argued that this was a kind of revivalism. I wanted to know if it had ever been seen before." The answer she found was very surprising to her.

The book was published in November by Oxford University Press. She did the major revisions herself. "I like to do research and I feel honored that Oxford was interested."

Not only is the possibility of Dr. Westerkamp writing another book a possibility, but a reality. Currently she is working on a book about Anne Hutchinson, a religious rebel from Massachusetts. She started this last year over Christmas when she went to the American Academy of Religion in Boston, and told them about her ideas. She enjoys writing and would like to publish more in the future. Dr. Westerkamp would like to complete the manuscript in three years.

Facilities become available

by Kathy McIntyre
Features Staff Writer

With its game room, check cashing policy, and of course, the snack bar, the Eagle's Den is definitely one of the most popular hot spots at Clarion University. Whether it be to scope, or just study no one will argue that the Eagle's Den is where many students hang out.

Now the Eagle's Den is receiving even more attention with its new Outdoor Rec Center which is located in the basement of Riemer Center. The Rec Center provides a Cross-Country Ski Package to CUP students and faculty. The package includes skis, boots and poles. Overnight rates are three dollars, rates for the extension of 48 hours with the exception of Thursdays are five dollars and weekend rates

are the same. A deposit fee will be required also. The Rec Center is also supplied with two six feet and one eight foot toboggans. The rates are the same as the ski package.

Mr. Dave Tomeo, Director of University Centers is rather excited about this new Rec Center. He sees this as an opportunity for students to have fun without paying an arm or a leg! The Rec Center also provides students with basketballs, and soon footballs, and camping equipment. The camping equipment will include tents, backpacks, cooking utensils, and stoves. So as you can see Clarion University really does care about the students by providing such various activities and helpful staff members.

Tutoring Center helps student cope

by Angela Covelli
Features Staff Writer

Do you find yourself frustrated? Are you having problems in math, accounting, economics, statistics, computers, history or any of the sciences, don't panic. There is definitely a place for

There is also a program set up for freshmen or anyone who needs help in basic study skills.

you. The Tutoring Center, located in 209 Davis Hall.

I know you thought it was time to drop the class or even contemplate changing your

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If you are a little timid or don't have time to preschedule sessions the center offers walk in services. Math help is available Monday thru Thursday 5-7pm, economics 211 and 212, Tuesdays and Thursdays 4:30-6:30pm and accounting 251 and 252, Monday thru Thursday 4-6pm.

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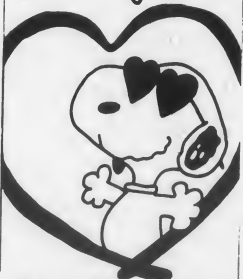
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SPORTS

MEN'S CAGE TEAM BREAKS INTO THE WIN COLUMN

by Dominic Peyton
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion Vulcans clashed with the soaring Golden Eagles of Clarion last Monday, January 25th.

Aggressive defense by the vulcans caused Clarion many turnovers and poor rebounding. Keeping Clarion offense at a standstill, the Vulcans took a 47-32 lead at halftime.

But the spirited clarion team came back with a strong defense from Barton and Mobley. The pair sparked a strong effort with help from Punky Barrouk. Key shots closed the gap to nine at 51-42.

The effort fell short for the Eagles though. Critical fouls and missed shots crushed the Eagles to a painful 90-84 loss, leaving

Clarion 0-3 in the PSAC West.

Clarion then met with Shippensburg on Wednesday hoping to reverse their losing streak of three in a row in the conference.

Having a great start, they led Shippensburg by as much as ten points.

Many mistakes and a weakening defense as the game progressed gave the Ship. a chance to get back into it.

With the good outside shooters of Shippensburg, they swallowed Clarion's lead and handed Clarion a bitter defeat of one point.

The slumping Golden Eagles then met the big Indians of Indiana University of PA. on Saturday night.

Clarion, with an 0-4 record

in the PSAC, needed a big win to pump their spirits.

The Eagles started the game soaring. With great outside shooting, superb defense, and good rebounding offensively and defensively, the Golden Eagles grabbed a 20 point lead 25-45 at the half.

But, IUP climbed back into the game with successful aggressive defense.

Slowly, the Indians picked at the Clarion lead, narrowing it to as close as three points.

The Eagles held on strong though. With leadership from Mobley and Cox and the offensive power Punky Barrouk who ended the game with 24 points, Clarion clinched the win from IUP 68-72.



Steve Cox goes up for the jump ball against IUP
Photo by Peter Hsu, Staff Photographer

Swimmers win on the road

by Richie Summerville
Sports Staff Writer

Clarion's men's and women's swimming teams improved their records to 7-2 and 7-1 respectively by defeating Denison University.

The men won 129-86 and the women tallied a 126-91 victory.

"We did real well," said head coach Bill Miller, "We were fortunate enough to win all of our close races. It was the key to the meet."

The women's team was supported with victories by Cindy Wonka in the 100 and 200 yard freestyle, Christine Jensen in the 50 and 200 yard freestyle events. Pam Griffen won the 500 yard freestyle.

The women also took first in the 400 yard medley relay, with Jensen, Griffen, Kieler, and Harshman. The 400 freestyle relay team with Harshman, Wonka, Rosenbaum, and Hill also took first.

Coach Miller has taken on the responsibility this year for both men's and women's teams, but, aside from time factoring, things are not difficult. "Coach (Corrin) Convis and I put in about twice as much time on the two but I have an enjoyable time doing it," said Miller.

The men, in the Denison meet, were led with victories from Cunningham in the 50 yard freestyle, Hersh in the 100 yard freestyle, Peura in the 200 yard backstroke, Pietronigro's 500 yard freestyle, and Fritz in the 200 yard breaststroke.

The races were all very close. The average margin of victory by Clarion men was .988 seconds.

"We're on schedule," (for the season) said Coach Miller "Those who we expected to go to nationals are going."

The qualifiers include Wonka, Jensen, and Hille for the

see swim, page ... 18



Mobley guards against an IUP possession. The Golden Eagles went on to beat IUP by a score of 68-72.
Photo by Sive Cutri, Staff Photographer

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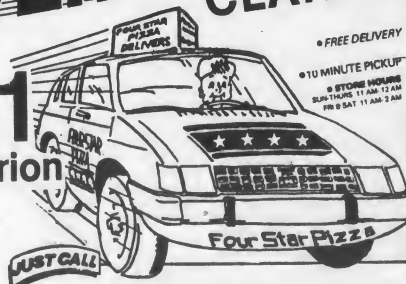
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The Clarion Call, Clarion, PA, Thursday, Feb. 4th, 1988 - 14

Wrestlers take 4th in PSACs at Bloomsburg

by, Rob Todorowski
Sports Staff Writer

Last weekend the Clarion University wrestling team placed four at the 45th annual PSAC wrestling championships held at Bloomsburg University.

Twelve teams participated in the two day event with Lock Haven winning the overall team title with 139.5 points. Bloomsburg finished a close second at 130.75, Edinboro third with 128 points, and the young Golden Eagle squad taking fourth place for the second straight year with 81.75 points.

The golden Eagles boasted seven individual placemen at the conclusion of the festivities. Junior Gary Horner once again turned in a strong performance finishing second to number two ranked (nationally) Bill Lloyd of Lock Haven in a highly competitive (7-4) match. Horner's overall record now stands at 13-5-1.

Scott Henry (158 pound freshman), Steve Pennhollow (167 pound junior), and consistent freshman Kurt Angle (heavyweight) all had showings placing third in the championships.

Henry, with a 3-1 record over the weekend, raised his overall record to 11 wins and 9 losses.

Pennhollow padded his outstanding 17-7 season with a 4 win 1 defeat showing.

Angle also turned another consistent performance with a 3 win 1 loss weekend. Angle's overall record now stands at 20 wins, 7 losses, and 1 draw.

Also placing for the Golden Eagles were; 190 pound senior captain John Flaherty (2-2 weekend, 4th place, 17-5 overall), 150 pound sophomore Brian Burk (3-2 weekend, 5th place, 13-11 overall), and 118 pound freshman Corey Jones (3-2 weekend, 5th place, 7-7 overall).

Rounding out the squad that competed at the championships

for Clarion included Kip Winget at 126, Pat Fordyce at 134, and Mike Bovina at 142 pounds.

Fordyce, moving up in weight to compete at 134 pounds (normally at 126), posted at 1-2 weekend record and ran his overall record to 8 wins and 9 losses.

Winget and Bovina each notched 0-2 records at Bloomsburg. Their overall records stand at 5-5, and 1-10 respectively.

Golden Eagle coach Bob Bubbs summed up his team's overall performance; "With only one returning placewinner out of the nine from last year's squad, I felt our team as a whole did quite well. (Clarion also placed 4th at last year's PSACs). We are a young team and our wrestlers must have a chance to mature. Considering no team passed us in the standings in a rebuilding year, I look for our team to really distinguish themselves as they get older and more experienced."

The golden Eagles will be in action tonight when they travel to Slippery Rock for a 7:30 match.

swim, Con't from page 17

women; Herch, Fritz, Davis, Riemer, Songster, Ortigosa, and Miller for the men. More are expected to qualify later.

Clarion's next meet is on the road against Shippensburg, which Miller stresses as an important meet, especially for the men.

The next home dual meet against Edinboro is the last of the regular season. The meet begins at 6:00 p.m. on February 8th in Tippen Gym.

PSAC Swimming Championships at Clarion

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Women's Basketball Team

Comes off win over Shippensburg and loses to Indiana

by, Kathleen Riley
Sports Staff Writer

After the women's basketball team's overwhelming win against Shippensburg University, this Saturday's loss to Indiana University of Pennsylvania was both unexpected and disappointing.

Last Wednesday, the women's basketball team travelled to Shippensburg where they won the game by more than twenty points.

The match up started out to be a close one with the score at the half 33-35 Clarion. But the girls put on the power in the next half.

Tammy Holman, a senior, scored an amazing 29 points and 5 rebounds, 7 steals and 9 assists.

Lisa McAdoo, also a senior, scored 12 points, had 1 steal and 10 rebounds.

Sophomore Beth Russell contributed her talents to win scoring 16 points. The final score was 86-64 in Clarion's favor.

Unfortunately, a win was not to be the case on Saturday night against IUP.

Both teams were head to head

throughout the first half, and at the buzzer, Clarion was ahead by one point with a 33-32 score.

It looked like the second half would be just as close, but fouls plagued Clarion all during the remaining game time.

Three of Clarion's Eagles; Tammy Holman, Lisa McAdoo and Cathi Evans fouled out.

IUP's Patti Connoghan and Margo Hinton put pressure on the Eagle's offense and defense, scoring 30 points, 14 rebounds, 11 assists and 10 steals between them.

With seven minutes left in the game and Clarion only behind by one basket, it seemed like there was a chance, but the Eagles gave up 3 baskets in a row to IUP.

"Rebounds were a key factor and we weren't getting them. We were also sending them to the line and giving points away," commented Coach Black.

High scorers for Clarion were Kim Beanner with 24, Beth Russell and Tammy Holman with 16 each.

The final score was IUP 87, CUP 80.



IN FOR TWO!... Kim Beanner takes a shot against Lock Haven.

Photo by staff photographer, Doug Wykoff

I WAS RIGHT

MICHAEL A. SAXAUER
SPORTS EDITOR

Before I say anything, let one thing be known - I was right.

Well, half right.

I did say last week that the crowd in San Diego would be in for a disappointing game.

The second quarter was the only exciting portion. Just to see Doug Williams set records, tie records, and give "The Greek" another reason to regret his historical review was worth the effort of watching the game.

After the second quarter, I found myself watching the grass grow behind the Washington defense.

I have a rationalization about the outcome of Sunday's game.

Mark Malone.

Mark Malone got into the Denver locker room, found John Elway's uniform and wanted to know what it would be like to wear the uniform of one of the top rated quarterbacks in the NFL.

Someone saw Malone, thought it was Elway, and pushed him out onto the field to let him do his thing.

Granted, Elway threw a good game; a good game for the average quarterback, not John

Elway.

I don't understand how two teams can make it to the top of their conferences and be so mismatched when they get together.

That's what I get for wishing Doug Williams luck - it worked.

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Dave Peura

photo by Mike Bordo, Photography Editor

by Jody Kurash
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion University men's swim team has high hopes for the 1988 season. They plan on continuing their winning ways by capturing their 18 straight division title and grabbing a top spot at nationals. One of the people that is going to help make these goals a reality is swim captain Dave Peura.

Dave, a nine-time all American, has placed in three events at Nationals every year he's been at Clarion. This year Peura is hoping for his best performance ever. With the combination of his talent and commitment backed by the support of his teammates, there's no telling how far he'll go; possibly even winning an event.

The swimmers are a very tight-knit organization and very supportive of each other. Dave says his teammates are great, and "We're all pulling for each other." Peura's enjoyed his four years on the team and describes coach Miller as "a big asset to me, both in and out of the pool."

Being captain requires a lot of responsibility, but Dave fills his position well. At practice he

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These political judges would be reduced to making "campaign promises" to the capital Senate in order to gain confirmation to their judicial posts. Such trends violate Americas rule of law because they let judges make, rather than interpret the law, Bork said.

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(See Bork...Page 3)

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Photo by Mike Bordo, Photography Editor

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See page 3

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News...page 5

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"20 People to Watch
in '88 Features...page 9

Track Team
Opens '88 Season
Sports...page 15



Dave Peura

photo by Mike Bordo, Photography Editor

by Jody Kurash
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion University men's swim team has high hopes for the 1988 season. They plan on continuing their winning ways by capturing their 18 straight division title and grabbing a top spot at nationals. One of the people that is going to help make these goals a reality is swim captain Dave Peura.

Dave, a nine-time all American, has placed in three events at Nationals every year he's been at Clarion. This year Peura is hoping for his best performance ever. With the combination of his talent and commitment backed by the support of his teammates, there's no telling how far he'll go; possibly even winning an event.

The swimmers are a very tight-knit organization and very supportive of each other. Dave says his teammates are great, and "We're all pulling for each other." Peura's enjoyed his four years on the team and describes coach Miller as "a big asset to me, both in and out of the pool."

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OPINION

ASIDE FROM LIFE

Life's Spinning Wheel

by Deborah M. Schofield, Editor in Chief

"And here they are...Jesse Jackson, Richard Gephardt, Bruce Babbitt, Gary Hart, George Bush, and Robert Dole.....All new contestants on this year's Campaign '88 Wheel of the Farce and Fair!!!! And here's your host—Dan Rather!

Enter.....Dan Rather, dressed in satin boxing shorts and coached by the Miami Herald and various other blood thirsty journalists.

Enter.....the judges—an audience of truth seeking, yet sympathetic citizens of Iowa and New Hampshire.

And last but not least.....enter that beautiful hostess to assist Dan in his duties...Miss Donna Rice. Turn around please Miss Rice—haven't we've seen this dress before...the Monkey Business maybe?"

This year's game show campaigning is tuning heads for a second and third look. Bob Barker fans are turning their dials into the Campaign '88 scene as questions soar, tempers flair, and name calling surfaces in the recent campaign war. Was Dan Rather too hard on George Bush? Should the Miami Herald have kept their noses out of Hart's once quiet townhouse. Does it really matter if Pat Robertson's wife was pregnant before her marriage with the former minister turned politician?

Surprisingly, journalists today are seeking to fulfill that same need which drove them to crank out their first newspaper and bring Nixon's farce to a rubble...freedom of the press while seeking truth and justice. But somewhere along the way, the means has gotten lost in the end. Dan Rather's verbal brawl with George Bush last month had initial intentions of seeking the truth...did George Bush know more than he had admitted about the Iran-Contra scandal? But like Pat Sajak and Chuck Woolery, Rather seemed to be staging a show rather than an interview. While in control of the wheel, Rather bombarded Bush with tough questions, then arrogantly interrupted him time and time again. So caught up in his game

(SEE LIFE...PAGE 3)

The Clarion Call

Room 1 Harvey Hall

Clarion University of Pennsylvania
Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214
Phone 814-228-2380

THE STAFF

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The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinion of the university or of the student body.

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Per Semester.....\$5
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HIDE PARK

Unify Yourself



Laurie Moses

Many western societies (not excluding ours) have a tendency to compartmentalize the many facts of life; make them separate and distinct. One of the precepts upon which our country is based is the separation of church and state.

This is certainly needed governmentally to ensure our religious freedom, but, must individuals also make such a separation?

People divide the areas of their lives; we make a distinction between our many roles. Each of us at one time is a businessman, then housewife/husband, social butterfly, student, community volunteer, citizen, and our own private self, hidden and separate from the others. But if a person takes a

broader scope of his environment, to include one's neighbors and nameless fellow human beings, then one would realize that these "separations" impact on each other.

"Where does it all start?" you may wonder.

Be aware! As inhabitants of this world, we - students in little Clarion today, and contributors to the "real world" tomorrow - must awaken our world consciousness. BE greedy and take advantage of all the speakers, news events, and barrage of media presented to us here. Now is the opportunity to further develop cultural, social, and political awareness, and to fuse them with your individual ethical, moral and religious beliefs.

We hear about injustices everyday: oppressive societies in South Africa, political prisoners in Latin America, children starving all over the world. And there are the personal injustices: the slighting of a needing friend when you were too busy; or the jeering comments made about the "geek" in class, the "hoopies" downtown or anyone different from the norm, (anyhow, who does define normal?)

Tuning in one's awareness and sensitivity to another breathing, feeling person moves those beliefs and ideals into action: consistent actions that show one's identity, not separate actions at work, at

home, during the night on the town.

All right, so these small actions may not change the situations around the world. But these actions do affect how others react. Similarly, as an aware individual, world situations can affect the way you react. If you wouldn't support a system that oppresses the poor, then don't support businesses that capitalize on the situation. One single reaction can't change the entire situation; however, as one consciously aware individual, you are reacting and getting responses from all others, who come in contact with you.

So, start your own chain reaction. Grab those opportunities and become aware. And just because someone else may tear apart his socio-political awareness from high ethical ideals and put them in two or more separate boxes, let yours impact on each other and reflect the one distinct you.

Laurie Moses is a Graduate Student in Communications.



Norm's Dorm



Introducing.....



To my Wonderful Roommates: Here's to a Happy Valentine's Day and March 9th! Love, LMK

Tommy BIMBO, Happy Valentine's Day. I LOVE YOU! -John

Dear Little Buckaroo, I Love You this much and a Whole Lot More! Have a GREAT VALENTINES DAY. Love, TEC

Tracy, What can I say except I LOVE YOU on this very Special Day. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Tommy

Greg, HAPPY VALENTINES DAY-I Love You! Tracy

MAS... Thanks for the BEST birthday ever! I Love You. Happy Valentine's Day. DES

To Matt-Thanks for being my best friend. Things can only get better. Always remember I LOVE YOU!! Diane

Spanky DeJohn, You are one HOT guy! Let's get together and Rock'n Roll. -The Wiz

Colleen, May our months turn to years and our uncertainties turn to trust. Throughout all, our love continues on. -Peter B

Cornie, Do you put your ice cubes in or on your champagne? HAPPY VALENTINES DAY. Paul

To the Dearest wife in the WORLD. Happy Valentine's Day and I Love You. Tom Mai, DAVE

Billie, NOW AND FOREVER... I Love You, Sweetie. Dave P.S. Happy Early One Year Anniversary

Rick, Here's to 9 guests, 12 fish, a cat and a dog. I send my love with a hERSHEY kiss and a gallon of A&W on our first Valentine's Day together. Happy Valentine's Day-I LOVE YOU!!! Love, Me
Ooch, What a Sweet Ad, future roomie!

Mom & Dad-New Jersey seems so far away, especially on Valentine's Day, so here's a

The Call Mailbox

Mission Mistake
The Clarion University Mission statement claims that "Clarion University is committed to seeking excellence in all areas of higher education within its mission and to provide an environment which challenges students to develop their talents, to extend their intellectual capacities and interests, to expand the creative abilities, and to develop a lifelong respect and enthusiasm for learning." Further, "The University is dedicated to

thyme for the two of you, To tell you I LOVE YOU for everything you do!! Kristen

Dad, Mom, & Sheri, Just wanted to say have a great Valentine's Day. I Love U!! Michele

Keith, This Valentine's Day is the BEST one yet because I'm sharing it with you. I Love You! Michele

Sail, From here on out, through every 'bout, I'll ALWAYS love you. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Barb

Andy, You're #88 in their hearts but you will always be #1 in mine! Wish we could be together. Happy Valentine's Day! I'm thinking of you! All my Love, Maria

HoneyBunch, Can you believe it, we made it to a year!!! You're the best, Best Friend and Lover and I hope our love lasts FOREVER. All of my love, Mike

Katrina, Trout, and Broc, Thanks for being such special roomies. The best of friends ALWAYS! Have a Happy Day! "Me"

Michael D-Thanks for the best two years of my life. Happy Valentine's Day! ALL MY LOVE Your Favorite "BRAT"

Blurt, I'd tell you how much I Love You but they wouldn't let me buy the whole issue. Love, Scott

Sparky, You have made the last 4 years the best years of my life! You're my best friend & I LOVE YOU!! LMK

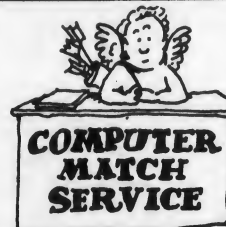
Ken, On Valentine's Day I give you a little 10-4, but you know it means so much more!! Love, Lisa

Ed, Thanks for being so wonderful-for being YOU. Happy Valentine's Day! Lots of Love, Ann

Todd, Happy Valentine's Day! Thanks for being so understanding and introducing me to the Pines. I LOVE YOU! Tina

Murf, Happy Valentine's Day. I Love you 143. Hope you fix the kitchen table. Your CUS monster

helping students...capable of making wise and responsible choices."
The need for a possible revision of this mission statement arose after Tiffin Gymnasium, particularly the weight room was closed Sunday, January 31 because it was Super Bowl Sunday. Understandably, all times of campus buildings are subject to change without notice. However, the Super Bowl is not a National holiday and I fail to see the justifica-



Dear Brothers/Cousins and Acquaintances-I said What's Up!!!! This is DE KAPPA... You're the BEST friends anyone could ask for and we Love You. (We need our coaches back) Happy Valentine's Day... and that's DE KAPPA! Love, your Faithful Sisters

ED, You will always be my SRU babe. I Love You! Happy Valentine's Day. 143 Love, Cus

Happy Valentine's Day to the Brothers of SIGMA CHI! Lots of Love to my "Sweethearts" from yours!! Suie

Smiles: BOY, do I have a serious crush on u... add to that a bit of ice, no more if's, and With or Without You, It's SWEET as can be!!! -Luv U, BBOOH!

To E.T.R.-Thanks for all the great times we shared. I Love You very much. Happy Valentine's Day!! I.

"B", I could live without cheese, champagne, and the Guiding Light, but I'll always need you. I'm serious! LOVE, Colleen

Dove, Stay Mine. Happy Valentine's Day!! I Love You, Suie

Dear Sweetie, Thank you for being so special to me. I'll always be yours. Love forever, Robbie!

WONDER ROOMIE WENDY, I Love You and Thank You. What more can I say? Always, Wonder Roomie's Roomie Sharon (UGH)

tion of not being able to use the facilities funded by my tuition. Does this mean CUP administrators acknowledge leisure viewing of the television set as a means to attaining this higher form of education? Is more responsibility learned from watching a national football championship as opposed to working when we don't want to?
Perhaps the library should be closed during the next Presidential State of the Union address or basketball courts locked up during the NBA Championship (all times subject to best of seven series, of course.) The bottom line is that CUP faculty and student body facilities should not be 'subject to' vacant time because of University football games, away swim meets, (Mailbox...cont. on pg. 8)

HAPPY PALESTINES DAY!!! It doesn't matter what they say. It doesn't matter what they do. All that matters is my relationship with you... Love, Your Angelou

Dear Bamhead, Will you be my Valentine? I'll be yours! Hugs & Kisses, Signed, Your Admirer

Bashrum, Brandi, & Dad... Happy Valentine's Day!!!!!! Love you all! Take it easy in the dream machine...Cool! Hugs & Kisses...Debb

Joy W...Happy Valentine's Day! All I want for dinner...is you! Love you biggest bunches! Rob

Heather Adams. Please come back! We all miss you very much! Please, Please, Please!! The gang at Hot Rock 640!

CATHY six months seems like six years, hard to believe two people can get to know each other so well in such a short time! I'll be waiting for the asti and the kisses and the sleepless nights LOVE YA, SPARKY R.

LISA, This weekend was great! Happy Valentines Day, MIKE

KAREN, You have been the love of my life for the last 3 years, I hope it lasts forever. LOVEALWAYS SMURF

LIZ, DEB, CHRISTIE and MARIA, We want to wish our ladies a very special Valentines!

LOVE the GUYS at the CALL



Thursday, Feb. 11

ULTRAFLASH ALL FEMALE REVIEW

Don't

MISS

IT!

Saturday Feb. 13

FOUR STAR VALENTINE'S

NIGHT

PARTY

Balloons Decorations

Dance & Soft

& Complimentary Champagne at 12 Midnight

Wednesday Feb. 17

Coors Beer

Is giving away a

SPRING BREAK TRIP to FLORIDA

In the SPEAKEASY

"UNIVERSITY INN"

340 MAIN ST., CLARION



(Bork...cont. from page 1)

reducing the Constitutional separation of powers among the Congress, the Executive, and the Judiciary has already begun, Bork said.

The Congress has, over the past two decades, attempted to take control of areas that do not belong to them. Bork said congressional forays into the military and intellectual circles, executive decision, and judiciary review tend to prove his point.

It is not the province of the judiciary to create laws, but theirs to interpret those laws legislated by Congress, he said. Judges are not the elected lawmakers of the republic, members of Congress are, he said.

Bork said he fears the move last summer by liberals in the Kennedy camp to turn his confirmation hearings into a political hot potato may lead to even political battles over judicial selection in the future.

Conservatives and liberals who felt that politicizing was out of line

may attempt to get revenge by using similar tactics against unpopular liberal court appointees in the future, he said.

The judge said he didn't feel the Senate was necessarily wrong for rejecting him, but the political motive behind that rejection was. In fact, the Senate's 57-42 no confidence vote may have done the country a disservice because it was politically motivated, Bork said.

Campaign '88



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'God is in my heart'
but rather
'I am in the heart of God' "

Gibran

Happy Valentine's Day from United Campus Ministry

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Advertise in the Classified Ads
\$1 for every 20 words

IT'S EASY!

Sell it
Buy it in the Classifieds!

(Life...continued from page 2)

show act. Rather forgot his initial intent—that of truth and justice.

But Rather isn't the only host in the ring. The Miami Herald played a pretty good number on Gary Hart, rattling him so much that he withdrew and re-entered the race all in a matter of months. Now we all know about his salty romp through the ocean with Donna Rice, a glorious discovery for the Herald.

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Up In Smoke... Firemen inspect the damage from a car fire caused by an electrical short in a vehicle owned by a visitor on his way home to Ontario, Canada.

Photo by Mike Bordo, Photography Editor

FBI recruits at CUP

by Kathy Vranic
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tration procedures.

Laird said the FBI has recently been involved in the apprehension of terrorists in the U.S., traditional organized crime such as gambling and prostitution and non-traditional motorcycle gangs. The FBI has also been working with counter intelligence operations, involving military secrets.

Salaries range differently within these positions depending on the individual's education. Those

individuals with a higher degree will be placed in higher positions, thus, with higher salaries.

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"Bridges" enhances U.S./Soviet relations

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The lecture was sponsored by Arete, a club which has sponsored many different intellectual and cultural functions in the past.

A slide presentation was also a part of the lecture. The slides were composed of a variety of Russian scenery, buildings, cathedrals, schools, etc. "I got a real feel for

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13 University Women's Club Valentine Dinner, Chandler
14 Valentines Day
15 May and Summer graduation applications due March 1,
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12 noon
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(Bork...cont. from page 1)

reducing the Constitutional separation that exists between America's three branches of government.

The reduction in the separation of powers among the Congress, the Executive, and the Judiciary has already begun, Bork said.

The Congress has, over the past two decades, attempted to take control of areas that do not belong to them. Bork said congressional forays into the military and intellectual circles, executive decision, and judiciary review tend to prove his point.

It is not the province of the judiciary to create laws, but theirs to interpret those laws legislated by Congress, he said. Judges are not the elected lawmakers of the republic, members of Congress are, he said.

Bork said he fears the move last summer by liberals in the Kennedy camp to turn his confirmation hearings into a political hot potato may lead to even political battles over judicial selection in the future.

Conservatives and liberals who felt that politicizing was out of line

may attempt to get revenge by using similar tactics against unpopular liberal court appointees in the future, he said.

The judge said he didn't feel the Senate was necessarily wrong for rejecting him, but the political motive behind that rejection was. In fact, the Senate's 57-42 no confidence vote may have done the country a disservice because it was politically motivated, Bork said.

Campaign '88



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(Life...continued from page 2)

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Photo by Mike Bordo, Photography Editor

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Career Placement offers many services for CUP students

by Tara Ramirez
News Staff Writer

The Career Placement Services is sponsoring a Summer Employment Fair on Tuesday, February 23, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The fair will be held in Harvey Hall (Multi-purpose room). Any student interested in summer employment is invited to attend.

According to Ms. Connie J. Laughlin, director of Career Placement Services, there will be approximately 40 or more employers present at the fair. There will be representatives of summer camps, amusement parks, some CUP

on-campus summer jobs, and various other employers. Each employer will have a table set up with job information and applications.

Another project Career Placement Services is presently offering is the Job Search Series; Spring 1988. Free seminars for students are being given on such topics as; The Job Interview, Making the Most of Your Summer, First Impressions Count, Government Jobs, and Your Personal Job Market. Students may stop by Career Placement Services or call to register for each session.

An upcoming event for Career



Need a Summer job?...Ms. Connie Laughlin (left), and Kris Blimmel of Career Placement check out one of the many flyers displayed around campus about services offered by Career Placement. Now isn't that special!
Photo by Mike Bordo, Photography Editor

Placement is the Teacher Recruiting Fair for all 1988 graduating education majors. The fair will be held at Tiffin Gym on Tuesday, April 12, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fifty to sixty school districts from Pennsylvania and other surrounding states will come to interview students.

Laughlin also spoke of other services that students may take

advantage of at Career Placement. Some of these are the weekly job bulletins published and available to the students. A newsletter entitled Looking Ahead...A Career Placement Newsletter for Seniors is published four times a year.

Mr. Mark Anthony, placement counselor, coordinates a program for On-campus Interviewing.

This program provides the opportunity to have job interviews here at CUP. Anthony stated that being on the familiar ground of CUP helps with starting the job search. He said that a number of employers are coming from the Federal Government, school districts, social service agencies etc.



Going Hog Wild!... Some CUP students were fortunate enough to attend the 1988 festivities honoring the appearance of Punxatawney Phil.

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Whamo's Hula Hoop fad celebrates thirtieth birthday

By Jim Hesch
News Staff Writer

This year the Hula Hoop turns 30 years old. Kranco Group Company's Wham-o division, maker of the Hula Hoop, is planning to launch its first television advertising campaign in 25 years.

The advertisements, beginning in May, will be seen on the Nickelodeon network, MTV, and syndicated children's programs. The advertisements will feature Hula Hoop champion Mat Plendl tossing hoops to youngsters as a rock song encourages kids to buy the genuine product: "You just can't fake it with a rip-off."

Bob Gardner, whose San Francisco advertising agency is handling the new \$1 million campaign, said that since its introduction in 1958, the Hula Hoop has had its ups and downs, usually in five-to-seven year cycles. In 1987 the company sold 2 million Hula Hoops. The goals this year is 4 million hoops.

One reason for the renewed interest in the Hula Hoop is that

many of the first hoopsters are now parents buying the hoop for their children. The target market is girls aged 5 to 13 years.

The cost now for the hoop is less than four dollars as opposed to less than three dollars in 1958.

NOT NOW

Clint Eastwood, mayor of Carmel, California, said he won't run for a second term because he wants to spend time with his teenage son and daughter. However, though, he said he won't rule out the possibility of running in the future.

Eastwood, better known for his film roles, has spent several days a week tending to city business since being elected in 1986. He plans to stay in Carmel, where he is the co-owner of a restaurant named the Hog's Breath Inn.

CAN'T HOLD HIS SMOKE

A high-tech smokedetector owned by a New Jersey resident called police and firefighters to his smoke-filled home, but he did not want them. Joe Romano, 40, of

FROM ALL POINTS

Old Bridge, New Jersey, was quoted as telling police officers, "I'm just smoking a little marijuana, and it's okay in my own house." Naturally the police disagreed and Romano was charged with possessing marijuana.

BREAK DOWN THE WALL

Residents in Moosic, PA are organizing to oppose a walled city that the Hare Krishnas want to build for its 12,000 followers. The residents say that the Sect will, "abduct our children, brainwash and molest them."

KNOCK, KNOCK

An investigation has been

ordered by Pittsburgh police chief Ralph Pampen into a woman's complaint that she was raped twice at knife point in her home after she called the police and saying that there was an intruder breaking in. Six police officers responded and found a smashed window but saw that a dead bolt lock was latched.

They decided that no one had broken in when no one answered their knocks at the door. Deputy Public Safety Director Louis DiNardo said, "This could have been

handled better.

The Catholic Community At Immaculate Conception parish will hold Ash Wednesday services February 17, at 7:15 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 4:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., and 7:30 p.m.

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SSHE offers a summer of education

by Donna Braddock
News Staff Writer

The State System of Higher Education (SSHE) Summer Honors Program will be hosted by Millersville University from May 23, 1988 through June 24, 1988. The theme of this years program will be "Science, Politics, and Public Policy: Nuclear Energy, Genetic Engineering and the Interaction of Government and Science in the Twentieth Century."

The Summers Honors Program is sponsored by the fourteen Universities of Pennsylvania. Two students from each campus are selected to participate in two core courses, plus seminars, workshops, special projects and field trips including Three Mile Island.

This program was initiated four years ago at Edinboro University with the help of a grant from Exxon. Other themes have been Southeast Asia, The Middle East and Latin America.

To apply for this scholarship students may pick up an application at 17 Becht Hall. This application should be returned by February 15, 1988.

This program is a full scholarship and there is no charge for the dorm room, meals, tuition, books or trips.

This is a challenging program in a stimulating atmosphere. Other Clarion students who have attended past SSHE Summer Honors Programs have found it to be a very positive experience.

If you have any questions concerning the SSHE Summer Honor Program please contact the Honors Program Director.

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Feb. 12: "Koinonia Squares"
Riemer Coffeehouse
7:00 p.m.

Feb. 19: "Bowling"
Leave Campbell Lobby
6:30 p.m.

Feb. 26-28: "Spring Retreat"
Leave Campbell Lobby
6:30 p.m.

MONDAY NIGHT MEETING IN RIEMER COFFEEHOUSE
6:15 p.m.

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Senate to vote on appropriations for all-session swim passes

by Suzanne Halleman
News Staff Writer

Topics discussed at a Monday Student Senate meeting included a set up of all-session passes for the swimming championships, the addition of two students to the ad hoc committee, and a motion made under the Public Relations committee.

Under the Appropriations committee, Mr. Richard Herman, Sports Information Director, asked the senate for appropriations of \$200 to set up 50 all-session passes at \$4.00 each for the men and women's swimming championship meet starting next Wednesday. Students with valid I.D. usually get into all regularly scheduled athletic events free. Since the swimming championships are not regularly scheduled event, a fee will be charged.

If the Appropriations committee allocates the \$200, then the first 50 students can obtain an all-session pass, which is good for six sessions. Wednesday's sessions are opened to the public. The pass can be used for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, two sessions each day. The senate will vote on the proposal at next Monday's meeting.

A motion was made under the Committee on Committees report to add two students to the Ad hoc committee for recognition of campus organizations. They are Joanne Blake and Cindy Hillenbrand.

A motion was made by Senator Daugherty under the Public Relations committee to initiate an assembly of representatives from all recognized campus organizations, to inform the organizations about budgeting, constitutional updating and construction, and recognition of campus groups. The organizations will also be informed about other discussions relevant to campus organizations, that senate recognizes members of these groups as campus leaders and additional voices of the student body.

Senator Wyar, of the Food and Housing committee, reported on the goals and objectives of this committee. They would like to check on getting a deli line in Chandler at supertime, check on weekend maintenance in the dorms, and replace suggestion boxes in the dorms.

Wyar reported that the fruit bar is going over tremendously well, and when certain fruit come in season, such as canteloupe and strawberries, the fruit bar will be updated.

Senator Daugherty commented that Chandler is still closing food lines down at the same time even though the students from Forest

Manor have been added to the dining hall. Wyar will look into the problem.

Concerning the Student Centers committee, students have complained to members of the senate that certain professors have asked Eagles Den employees to turn off the piped-in music that is played. Wyar said, "It isn't a professor's union, it's a student union." Senator Raspanti will inquire.

Under old business, Senator Bratter spoke with Mr. Lignelli, the Athletic Director, concerning the closing of Tiffin Gym on Sunday. Bratter reported that the community donates \$200 or more to scholarships that go to Clarion athletes and in return the community uses the gym from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

On Sundays. It is open to students from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Sunday. Dr. Curtis, Vice President of Student Affairs, said, "The gym was built by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania so the community should get some use out of it. The Student Centers building was paid for by the students so it is the students."

The next meeting of the Student Senate will be Monday, February 15, in 140 Peirce at 7:30 p.m.

Mailbox... from pg. 3

the Super Bowl, or occasions of the like. Employment should be consistent with facility hours and adapt only to facility utilized (i.e. home swim meets, intramural events, etc.).

Concerned Student

Scholarships for potential teachers

by Tracy Lawson
News Staff Writer

Teacher Scholarships applications are now available for the 1988-89 academic year.

The scholarships available are the Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarship for Superior Students which offers up to \$5,000 for potential teachers, and the Scholars in Education Award, which offer \$1,500 per year for students who qualify.

Interested students who qualify should apply at the Financial Aid Office by May 1, 1988. A 1988-89 PHEAA Grant application must be on file before the scholarship application can be filed. Submission of application does not guarantee a scholarship.



FEATURES

Dr. Slattery works to build "Bridges for Peace"

by Susie Tudor
Features Staff Writer

How many Soviets does it take to make the world a peaceful place?

According to Dr. Jeanne Slattery of the CUP Psychology department, the Soviets can't do it alone. "It's a two way street."

"Bridges for Peace" is an American organization Dr. Slattery joined in attempt to do her part to foster peace between the United States and the Soviet Union. The group was originally formed by a number of churches in the Vermont and New Hampshire areas that felt concern for what might someday happen to our world if people do not encourage and achieve peaceful relations.

"It scares me to think that we're in a world where we could easily lose everything," added Dr. Slattery. To personally combat that fear that is shared by many Americans, she travelled with "Bridges for Peace" for two weeks of June and July in 1987.

Dr. Slattery, who never before crossed the borders of the United States (other than a college-break "fling" to the Bahamas), had reservations about a trip to the Soviet Union. "I was concerned that the people 'hated' Americans or that they were afraid of us. What I found was that people were very open and hoped for peace."

She admitted that the Soviets expressed slight reservation "...until I said 'hello' in the Russian

language." Her knowledge of the foreign tongue is credited to the study of high school courses for three years. She realized much of her vocabulary had been lost with the years. "I worked hard before the trip," (What? A professor cramming??), "and picked it up while I was there. Soviets would notice right away and think, 'this is obviously not a Soviet citizen.' People were so amazed that I spoke Russian, though most of them spoke English. That tells you something...there are more teachers of English in the Soviet Union than there are students of Russian in

the United States...Americans seem to think everyone should speak English. That is ethnocentrism."

Through her basic knowledge, Dr. Slattery said she was able to translate words of peace that she encountered everywhere in Soviet society. "In terms of public displays, there were frequent signs where the word 'peace' appeared. Streets were named 'Peace Avenue'. Things like that are very impressive to American citizens who can read Russian." She explained that some signs were written with up to six different language translations so that

people of all nationalities could digest the message of world amity.

Literature was not the only form in which the Soviets expressed their desire for pacifism. Dr. Slattery and the "Bridges for Peace" group visited Moscow, Minsk, and Leningrad. In each city, they attended and participated in Peace Committee meetings. During these sessions, spokesmen talked about Soviet and U.S. actions. She remembered, "At Moscow Peace Committee meeting, the spokesperson related issues of working for peace to working against pollution, against literacy..." In this way, even we, as college students and citizens, can increase peace among our fellow man and indirectly improve U.S.-U.S.S.R. relations. "Anything we can do to take responsibility for man is good. As long as we're concerned for the people around us, we wouldn't have to worry about war. One of the things that makes war more likely is the feeling that it's not in our control—that we can't do anything. I think war develops because we don't see the other person as a person."

Dr. Slattery made many personal, Soviet friends during her visit. "One friend asked how far away from home I was and was taken aback when I told him the distance. He said to me, 'that's a long way in terms of miles, but a short way in terms of a hand of friendship.'"

She added, "My experiences all

the way down the line were of people helping me; from finding depots to the metro, to helping me get to restaurants. People that I'd known only briefly kept giving me gifts." Commenting on this willingness of people to lend a hand, she pointed out, "that's also something we can do to foster peace."

Although attention has always been focused on the differences between the superpowers, Dr. Slattery noticed a similarity. "Our philosophies match. A lot of problems result from lack of understanding. We can increase or decrease the possibility of war by our level of understanding...You can focus on our differences, on how they're wrong and we're right, or on our similarities. It's easy to see that we have common goals and common means."

"They are people, just like us. They have the same hopes, the same fears. They want to do the same things we want to do. Their children want what our children want. We're all people."

Perhaps, with organizations such as "Bridges for Peace" working, universal amity will one day be reality. For now, we can remember the recent experiences of Dr. Slattery, and contemplate familiar words of wisdom:

"We share the same biology, regardless of our geology. What might save us, me and you...the Russians love their children, too."

-Sting



Hopes for peace...Dr. Slattery thinks we could make peace but we have to do our part.

Photo by Peter B. McMillen, Staff Photographer

Silvis - one of top 20 to watch in '88

by Margie Zerbe
Features Staff Writer

One of the "20 People to watch in '88" on the Clarion campus?

Randall Silvis, named by the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette as one of the "20 People to Watch in 1988", received his B.A. in English from Clarion, his Masters at I.U.P. and also studied at the University of Pittsburgh. He returned to Clarion and is in his fourth semester of teaching English Composition, Craft of Fiction and Screenwriting.

His first novel, "Excelsior", will be released in March. John Bloomhardt, the hapless hero of this engaging first novel, is 34 years old and suffering from a pervasive malaise. He works as an accountant in an office that is

pure bedlam, a dumping ground for besotted deadbeats and demented practical jokers. His marriage

his little solace. His wife Annie's selfless and bovine devotion only serves to drive him deeper and deeper into guilt and outbursts of sarcasm and cruelty. He genuinely loves his six-year-old son Timmy, but finds the child distant, perhaps a little afraid of him. It is no surprise, then, that he decides to take temporary leave of his family.

But when Bloomhardt decides to return to the nest, the prodigal husband finds that his wife, having undergone assertiveness training, has now experienced a change of heart and personality and has filed for divorce. The narrative recounts Bloomhardt's "redemption", his coming-to-terms with his own vulnerability

and the strength of his marriage. What sounds like a predictable cautionary tale is transformed into a funny and often touching fable through the author's gift for tart comic dialogue and screwball invention. (Publishers Weekly, January 15, 1988)

According to Silvis, when he began writing this piece about ten years ago, it began as an autobiography, but eventually evolved into what is now "Excelsior".

Other accomplishments by Silvis include producing an off-Broadway play "Tomatoes and Beer", and a published collection of short stories, "The Luckiest Man in the World", which won him the 1984 Drue Heinz Literature Prize.



Randall Silvis
Photo by Tim Irwin, Staff Photographer

Introducing.....Myrna Kuehn

by Robin Hibbs
Features Staff Writer

As you walk through the SCT department you might see a new face and a young one at that! Don't be shy, just introduce yourself and say hello to a new addition to the SCT staff...Dr. Myrna Kuehn.

A native of Virginia, Dr. Kuehn obtained degrees in both English and Speech Communication from the University of Lynchburg, Va. She wasn't quite satisfied, even with a dual degree, so she set her goals even higher.

Some of the goals she has fulfilled have been "to work with some of the top names in the field." This led her to Texas Tech for a masters degree in Interpersonal Communication and a PhD in Organizational Speech from Penn State. She taught for a few years at Penn State and finally ended up here at CUP.

One of the biggest incentives Clarion had to offer was the fact that Dr. Kuehn and her husband, also a communication professor, were both offered positions with Clarion University. This clenched the decision and the Kuehns' packed up and moved to

Brookville.

Being a dynamic professor seems to bring out the same quality in her students. Dr. Kuehn teaches Fundamentals in Speech, Business and Professional Speaking, and Communication in Organization and feels that the "students are enthusiastic and outgoing."

Aside from teaching, Dr. Kuehn "likes to have two or three projects working at once." Some of her projects include an analysis on student perceptions of a class as opposed to the instructors perception of the same class, and a second of her dissertation which she hopes to publish.

Dr. Kuehn does not only limit herself to the classroom but is involved in the community as well. She is a member on the board of the Clarion County Counseling Center and is involved with workshops varying in subjects from continuing education to labor unions.

Apart from teaching and professional activities she tries to find time for herself. In her free time she "likes to read". Although Clarion doesn't have much to offer, she "loves the ocean and the beach".



Dr. Myrna Kuehn

Photo by Mike Bordo, Photography Editor

MMM

by Maria Kapsak
Features Editor

First it was Culinary Consultant, then came the Budgeting Gourmet, now back for another semester, it's MMM. You're probably wondering what these letters stand for.

By living off campus for a semester now I realize what it's like to run out of dishes to fix for dinner or just snacks to munch on. As I thought about a new name for this column, I knew it

We would like to congratulate Dr. Kuehn on a successful semester and wish her luck with many more!



had to do something with saving money. So your probably saying right now - why doesn't she tell us the name already?! I finally came up with Maria's Money-saving Menu! So what do you think?

Well that's enough talking about my approach and how I got my name, let's talk recipes! Almost all of us try to find simple dishes to prepare but most of all inexpensive. (At college the funds always seem to be low.) So I will try my best to accommodate you. If you have any suggestions on recipes you'd like to see just drop a letter off to me at The Call and I'll see what I could do.

Remember when we were small and our mom made us eat all our vegetables? For those of you who didn't like them and still don't, here's the treat for you. It's vegetable dip! Now there is something that you could cover up those vegetables with. This way you could please your mom and at the same time satisfy your tastebuds! You'll need to gather a few things up for this scrumptious snack.

Your shopping list should include:
2 tbsp. dill weed---.05
2 tbsp. parsley flakes---.03
2 tbsp. chopped onion---.10
2 tsbp. seasoned salt---.02
1 cup sour cream---.25
1 cup mayonnaise---.30

TOTAL-----.75

Mix the ingredients well. This will be even better if you make it the day before you plan on serving it. Purchase your favorite vegetable(s) and enjoy! Talk to you next week!

Senior Profile

Campus Close-up....Kristan Peters

The Clarion Call, Clarion, PA, Thursday, Feb. 11, 1988--11

by Maria Kapsak
Features Editor

Are you from Jersey? I'm from Jersey! How many of us could truthfully say this? Not the majority of the campus. One person that wouldn't be lying is...Kristan Peters.

Why would someone leave the beach for this Clarion weather? To receive the degree she has had her heart set on - Math/Actuarial Science. With this degree in hand, Kristan, sometimes referred to as Krissy, hopes to work with statistics in business. As for Clarion University, "I don't know why they put it (CUP) on a hill. But I still love Clarion." The reason why

she doesn't like Clarion on a hill is because of her many times walking across campus and slipping on the ice. If there is anyone around her she will pull them down with her.

But no matter where you go, there will always be someone to help iron out the rough edges.

-Kristan Peters

A graduate from South Brunswick High School in New Jersey, Kristan has been an asset to the Tutoring Center. She was a tutor for a year and she is currently helping to coordinate the tutoring services. Her boss, Mr. Lou Tripodi stated, "She is one of the best tutoring assistances I've ever had. She is self-motivated and very well organized."

Graduating in May, Kris said, "If you sit around people will walk all over you. Stand up for what you want." Clarion has taught her this in her four years. New Jersey is a long way from Clarion but Kristan



Kristan Peters

Photo by Mike Bordo, Photography Editor

Chandler Menu

FRIDAY, FEB. 12

BREAKFAST: Hard Boiled Eggs, Scrambled Eggs, Apple Fritters w/Syrup, Bacon, Banana Bread, Hot Oatmeal, Hash Brown Potatoes, Camel Rolls
LUNCH: Homemade Chicken Rice Soup, Cream of Cauliflower Soup, Grilled Hamburger on Bun, Baked Macaroni & Cheddar Cheese, Corn Chips, Macaroni, Spanish Rice
DINNER: Homemade Chicken Rice Soup, Cream of Cauliflower Soup, Chicken Nuggets, Pizza w/Pepperoni, Fish Sandwich, French Fries

SATURDAY, FEB. 13

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, French Toast w/Syrup, Grilled Ham, Home Fried Potatoes, Hot Oatmeal, Stewed Coffee Cake
LUNCH: Cream of Mushroom Soup, Submarine Sandwich, Chile Con Carne, Potato Chips, Buttered Squash, Zucchini
DINNER: Cream of Mushroom Soup, Roast Top Round of Beef, Breaded Chicken Cutlet, Green & Yellow Beans, Buttered Mixed Vegetables, Baked Potato

SUNDAY, FEB. 14

BRUNCH: Grapefruit Half, Chilled Pineapple Slices, Fresh Banana, Open Face Reuben Sandwich, Hot Cakes w/Syrup, Sliced Bacon, Fluffy Scrambled Eggs, Sausage Links, Tater Cakes, Hot Oatmeal, Cinnamon Rolls, English Muffins, Coffee Cake
DINNER: Tomato Soup, Beef Broth, Bar-B-Q Chicken, Swedish Meat Balls, Glazed Apples, Buttered Carrots, Mixed Wild & Long Grain Rice

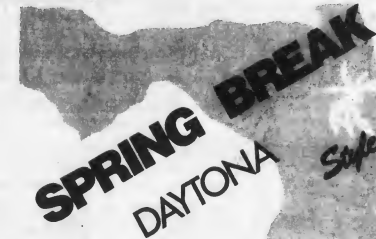
MONDAY, FEB. 15

BREAKFAST: Chilled Grapefruit Half, Stewed Prunes, Fried Eggs - Sunny-side or Over, Home Fried Potatoes, Blueberry Pancakes w/Syrup, English Muffins, Banana Bread, Hot Oatmeal
LUNCH: Homemade Chicken Gumbo Soup, Cream of Carrot Soup, Hot Dogs on Bun, Creamed Chipped Beef on Toast, French Fries, White Shoepeg Corn
DINNER: Homemade Chicken Gumbo Soup, Cream of Carrot Soup, Beef Ravioli, Buttered Fried Fish, Green Peas in Butter

The Red Stallion

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Wednesday,
February 17



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Buy Any Breakfast Sandwich Get 1 FREE
Good til 2/25/88

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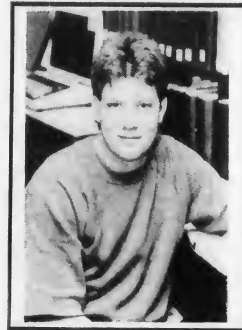
CLARION CINEMAS

GARBY 226-8521 MAT. SAT. & SUN. 1:00	ORPHEUM 226-7010 Mat. Sat. & Sun. 3:00
3 MEN & A BABY 7:30 & 9:30 Mat. Sat. & Sun. 1:00	DIRTY DANCING 7:30 & 9:30 Mat. Sat. & Sun. 3:00
FOR KEEPS 7:30 & 9:30 Mat. Sat. & Sun. 1:00	FATAL ATTRACTION 7:30 & 9:30 Mat. Sat. & Sun. 3:00

BARGAIN NITE - MON. & TUES. - \$2.50

12-The Clarion Call, Clarion, PA, Thursday, Feb. 11, 1988
Roving Reporter Asks:

What would you like to see more of in the Clarion Call?



Jim Swanson
Junior, Finance
"More comics, job listings, better sports coverage nationally."



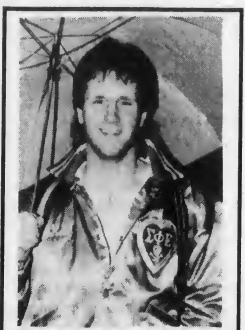
Kim Bush
Freshman, Comm.
"Coupons, because we desperately love to eat out, especially if we have to eat at Chandler."



Cheryl Davis
Senior, Marketing
"Interaction of how students feel about Clarion University what can be done to improve the situation in Clarion."



Laurie Moses
Graduate, Communications
"More news stories that deal with things happening on campus. Different issues within the university itself."



Ralph Yobp
Sophomore, Undecided
"I like the coupons, especially the centerfold coupon page."

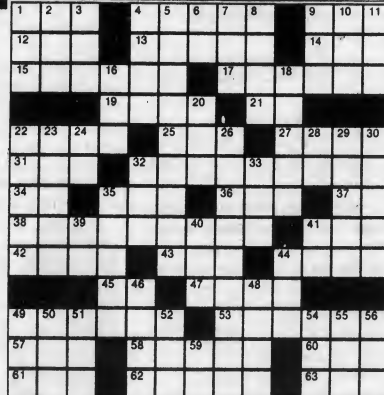
Photos and Questions by Mike Bordo and Rick Fairbend

Across
1 Church bench
4 Talk
8 Viper
12 A star; abbr.
13 Girl's name
14 Baker's product
15 Calling
17 Sandy waste
19 Have on one's person
21 Liquid measure; abbr.
22 East
23 Chart
27 Ceremony
31 Dairy
32 Rule
34 Hour
35 Old French coin
36 At present
37 Ancient Roman weight

Down
2 Prow Glyn's mother
3 Moody plant
43 Palace, e.g.
44 Island
45 Indian mulberry
47 Herald event
48 Pen for cattle
53 Comedy
57 The
58 Pravidous
59 Random
60 Be in debt
61 Anger
62 Foreign
63 Veiled



(Solution on page 14)



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SPORTS

Wrestlers improve record to 3 and 9

by Rob Todorowski
Sports Staff Writer

Last week the Clarion University wrestling team improved its overall dual meet record to 3 and 9 with victories over Slippery Rock (20 to 15) and Syracuse University (31 to 12).

In Thursday's match at Slippery Rock, the Golden Eagles faced a Rock squad that was still reeling from a six match losing streak.

Clarion did nothing to improve Slippery Rock's fortune, despite only five individual victories by Clarion wrestlers. (Clarion's other points coming from bonus points awarded by the referee).

The first bout pitted freshman Corey Jones against Slippery Rock's Steve Harivel. Jones improved his overall record to 8 and 8 by posting a narrow 6 to 5 victory marred by stalls and penalties.

Misfortune struck the Golden Eagles as they proceeded to lose the next four matches. Sophomore 126 pounder Kip Winget fell 10 to 5, 134 pound junior Pat Fordyce tumbled 9 to 3, 142 pounder Jim Kennedy lost 8 to 3, and 150 pound sophomore Brian Burk was defeated 8 to 2.

Once again Clarion's upper weight classes got the Eagles back

on track. Freshman 158 pounder Scott Henry swung the momentum in the Golden Eagles favor with a pin of Slippery Rock freshman Bill Terhaar.

167-pound Steve Pennhollow, another freshman, followed with a strong 5 to 0 shutout, and junior Gary Homer posted his 14th win of the year by thrashing his opponent by a score of 12 to 2.

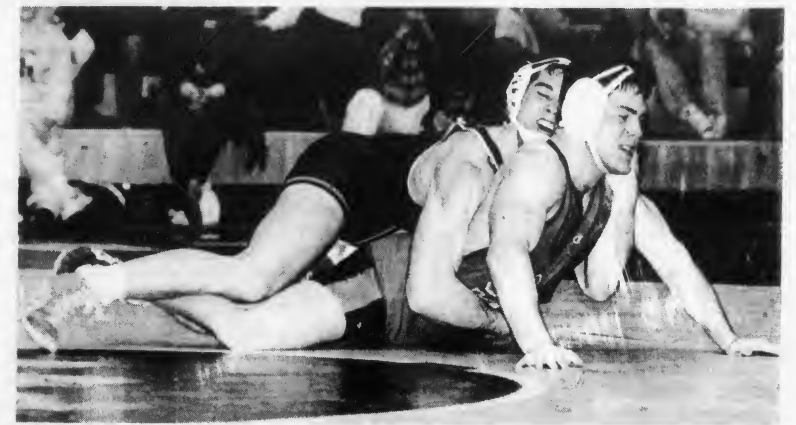
Next up in the 190 pound class was a battle of old rivals between seniors John Flaherty of Clarion and Brad Zullo of the Rock. Zullo won a close, hard fought, 11 to 9 decision.

Freshman heavyweight Kurt Eagle then proceeded to put an exclamation point on the Golden Eagle win by posting an impressive 15 to 6 decision over Slippery Rock heavyweight Dave Beasley.

After Thursday's win, the Golden Eagles were fired up for Saturday's encounter with the Syracuse Orangemen, remembering the defeat the Orangemen had given them at the Penn State Invitational in Early December.

Syracuse, having come off an upset of previously number 19 ranked Pittsburgh, was looking forward to bolstering their overall dual meet record of 8 and 7.

The match started out slowly for the Golden Eagles as Corey Jones lost a close 5 to 3 decision in the 118 pound weight class. Clarion rebounded nicely as Pat



Clarion meets Penn State at home Friday night at 7:30.

Photo by Chris Horner, Staff Photographer

Men's Basketball Team Loses to Hurst and the Rock

by Dominic Peyton
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion Golden Eagles traveled north to Mercyhurst on Tuesday last week. After the Eagles' win against Indiana, hopes to continue their winning streak to two were high.

Even though Mercyhurst on an average was taller than Clarion, the defense and offense of each team seemed evenly matched.

The game stayed closed more than half the game, but a late spurt of outside shooting by Mercyhurst tripped Clarion off track with six minutes left to go in the game.

The Eagles tried a desperate

comeback but fell short of time, losing another close one 86 - 81.

On Saturday Clarion resumed divisional play against Slippery Rock. Since last in divisional standing, Clarion hoped for an upsetting win.

At the start of the game Clarion held tough; trailing only by three at halftime.

The second half was an another story though. Poor rebounding by Clarion on both sides of the court and full court pressure by Slippery Rock racked up quick points against the Eagles.

Slippery Rock rolled to an easy win of seventeen points, 87 - 70.

CORRECTIONS NEEDED

Michael A. Sexamer
Sports Editor

The schedule for Tippen Gymnasium/Natatorium printed at the top of page 14 needs to be corrected.

Why didn't I correct it before I printed it? you ask. I copied the schedule out of the campus calendar that is printed every year, left in every dorm room on campus and distributed for free to all students residing off campus. I printed the schedule to clear up any questions that students may have about when it is possible for them to use the facilities that their Pennsylvania dollars pay for.

The correction that needs to be made has to do with the pool schedule. The Clarion Call was not notified of the change, I found out on my own Sunday night.

I waited until 8:00 Sunday night before I went to the pool. I figured that the pool would be fairly empty and I would be able to get a lane of my own.

The call went out at 8:30 (according to the clock in the pool) that the pool would be closing in 15 minutes. Five minutes later (according to the same clock) all the

lights in the pool and most of the overhead lights went off.

There were two people that I assumed to be guards on the deck. I asked them if the pool was closing early. The reply was "No, this is the time we usually close."

I pointed out that the school calendar said the pool closed at 9 o'clock on Sunday.

"If we get everybody out now, we can have the pool cleaned up by nine."

I left. At 8:50, when I got out of the lockerroom, I went over to the pool door, stuck my face up to the window and looked in. All was dark, not a soul to be seen cleaning up anywhere. It was 8:50.

So please, when you read the schedule on page 14, scratch off the pool time for Sunday and write in: "5pm - till they need to get cleaned up."

If a change needs to be made in the schedule, please notify the Call so the appropriate changes may be printed in the paper for the benefit of all students.

Hey, I heard that Chandler is closing twenty minutes early this week so the workers can get home earlier.

SPORTS CALENDAR

February		
Fri.	12th	M & W Track at Pitt Invitational
Sat.	13th	M & W Basketball at California
		WRESTLING vs PENN STATE B-Team 5:30 & Varsity 7:30 pm
Mon.	15th	M. BB at Pitt-Bradford
Wed.	17th	W. BB vs. SHIPPENSBURG 6 PM M. BB vs. SHIPPENSBURG 8 PM
		M & W SWIM PSAC CHAMPIONSHIPS AT CLARION

TIPPIN PERMANENT SCHEDULE*

GYM

Mon. - Thurs.	7 am - 11pm
Friday	7pm - 10pm
Saturday	9am - 5pm
(Faculty Only)	12 noon - 1pm
Sunday	5pm - 9pm

FITNESS CENTER

Mon. & Wed.	12 noon - 9pm
Tues., Thurs., Fri.	9am - 9pm
Saturday	12 noon - 5pm
Sunday	5pm - 9pm

SWIMMING POOL

Mon. - Thurs.	8pm - 9:45pm
Friday	CLOSED
Saturday	12 noon - 5pm
Sunday	5pm - 9pm

GYMNASIUM OPEN TO COMMUNITY ONLY: SUNDAYS 1PM - 5PM

* ALL TIMES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

RED STALLION

Tues., Feb. 16

THE MEN

A Valentines Male Dance Show

Bring this coupon and pay only

\$2.50

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Nancy Gourley
Sports Staff WritersClarion's mens and womens
swimming teams did it again; only
this time to Shippensburg.The women again proved
tough winning 119-89 and the
men squeaked ahead 110-107."Shippensburg is an excellent
team and they are always after us,"
said head coach Bill Miller, "It was
the most competitive meet we
have had in conference." Referring to
the difference in the mens score
Miller said, "Any one of the men
who swam can say maybe those
three points are the ones I got."The mens team had first place
performances by Greg
Cunningham in the 50 yard
freestyle, Jim Hersh 100 yard
freestyle, Damon Pieterongro 1000
yard freestyle, and the 400 yard
freestyle relay by Cunningham,
Hersh, Raziell Riemer, and Scott
Zacharda.At Monday's home meet
against Edinboro, both the men
and women divers earned points
for their teams by taking the top
three places in both the one-meter
and three-meter events.Markus Hevelke took first
place for the men, Eric Muntan
second, and Tim Etter in third.Etter took first in the one-meter
competition despite hitting hishead on the board. Hevelke came
in second and Muntan placed
third.The lady divers were looking
good as well. Michele Brennan,
Lisa Jonson, and Katie MacIntosh
captured the top three places
respectively in both the one-
meter and three-meter contests.In the previous meet at
Shippensburg University, the
men dove their way into the top
three places.With a combination of high
scores and difficult dives, Etter
came away with a first place
award; Hevelke and Muntan in
second and third places respec-
tively.In both events for the women,
Doria Mamalo secured first place.
Michelle Brennan and Lisa
Jonson were the only others to
place for Clarion's team. Brennan
took third on the three meter
boards with Jonson placing sec-
ond in the one meter competi-
tions.Clarion's women were led by
first place finishes by Christine
Jensen in the 200 yard individual
medly and 200 yard backstroke.Also placing first were Kristi
Rosenbaum 50 yard freestyle,
Trish Barber 100 yard freestyle,
Pam Griffin 1000 yar freestyle,
and Karen Winsock 200 yard but-
terfly. The women also won the
400 yard medly relay with Jensen,
Rosenbaum, Griffin, and Cindy

Cindy

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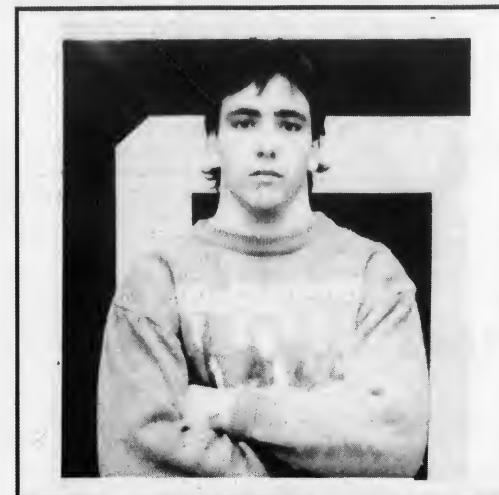
Wonka.

Next came Edinboro in the last
dual home meet of the season.
Miller said before the meet that
Edinboro is "a program on the rise,
but not strong enough to chal-
lenge us yet."Both Clarion teams won every
event swimming and diving.The highlight of the meet
came when Sandra Crousse quali-
fied for nationals in the 200 yard
freestyle with a time of 1:44.77.Miller said "It was a good tune
up for the conference meet."The PSAC championships will be
held at the Tippin Gym February
17-20.Syracuse- con't from p. 13
pounder Brian Burk, and the
other by 158 pound freshman
Scott Henry. Freshman Steve
Pennhollow received a forfeit
due to injured Syracuse wrestler
Tim Ryan.Steady junior Gary Homer
continued his excellent year
with an 8 to 4 decision, 190 pound
senior John Flaherty got back
into the win column with a dom-
inating 15 to 6 win.Freshman Kurt Angle
capped off the evening with a 4
to 2 win in the heavyweight divi-
sion.In summing up his team's
performance, coach Bob Bubb
said, "It was Nice to win, we had
a good concentrated effort in both
of last week's matches. Although
we are very young, I think we
are now starting to believe in
ourselves as a team, this Friday's
match with Penn State will go a
long way in determining how
much progress we have made."The Clarion Golden Eagles will
be at home tomorrow night
when third ranked Penn State
visits Tippin for a 7:30 match.

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SPORTS SPOTLIGHT



Mike Cole

Photo by Peter B. McMillen, Staff Photographer

CUP Track Teams Open '88 Season

by Michael D. Oehler
Sports Staff WriterThe Golden Eagles opened their
1988 track season this past week-
end at the Slippery Rock
Invitational.According to coach Bill
English, "Both the men's and
women's teams are young and full
of potential." Being only two
weeks into the season, coach
English looks at this meet as an eye
opener for the new blood and a
seasonal starting point for the
returning athletes.Competing for the women in
the 300 was Kathy Seman, turn-
ing in a time of 43 seconds which
earned her an overall first place.Also competing in the event were
Wendy Palmer with a 48.1, giving
her a second place in her heat, and
Mary Callander with a 48.2.Competing in the 60 dash were
Palmer again, and Michelle
Churley, finishing fourth each in
their respective heats with an 8.52
and a 9.47.Cross country champ Kristen
Swick finished fourth overall in
the mile with a 5:38. Running in
the two mile were Julie Parry and
Rose McCabe.Placing overall fourth in the
60 hurdles with a time of 9.5 sec-
onds was Laura James. James fin-
ished third at states last year in the
Heptathlon. Shari Clark also com-
peted in the 60 hurdles, finishing
second in her heat and missing an
overall place finish with a 9.7 sec-
ond finish.Competing for the men in the
mile were Ed Kinch, Rusty Flynn,
and Ken Bauman, turning times
of 4:42, 4:50, and 5:07 respectively.
Kinch's time of 4:42 gave him a
fourth place overall finish and

was a personal best.

Mike Demartinis and Chad
Lane both competed in the long
jump, each turning measures of
19.5 feet.Dan Ziack was fourth in his
heat with a 9.58 in the 65 hurdles.Running the 880 for the men
again was Ed Kinch with a time of
2:09, Steve Williams finishing sec-
ond in his heat with a 2:11.Coach English is happy with
the teams' performances this
early in the season.The women's team is off this
weekend while the men travel to
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...on Mike Cole

by Jody Kurash
Sports Staff WriterInjuries have plagued the
Clarion wrestlers this season.
One of the most devastating
losses has been that of captain
Mike Cole.Mike broke his arm while
wrestling in the finals at the Ohio
State Open. Before this injury, he
was ranked number two in the
NCAA. Ironically his injury
occurred while he was beating
the number one ranked
wrestler.Mike has also recently
undergone arthroscopic
surgery on his knee.Despite these setbacks, Mike will
be returning next season
because he was granted a medi-
cal hardship. This allows him
another year of wrestling eligi-
bility.Mike boasts an impressive 102-
27-2 overall record. Last season
he finished third in the NCAA.In 1986, Mike won a gold
medal in an Olympic competition
in Houston, Texas. He described
the event as an Olympics for
American athletes. He also wes-
tled in Italy for a cultural USA col-
legiate team. Only the best
wrestlers from top colleges are
chosen for this team.Mike, a Computer Science
major, is currently doing an
internship with Public Safety as
well as taking classes.As far as grades are con-
cerned, Mike has proved himself
superior, maintaining a QPAabove 3.0. This is quite an accom-
plishment considering all the
time and travel that must be dedi-
cated to wrestling.Many of his professors belong
to the wrestler boosters and Mike
said they've been very under-
standing about missing class and
making up work.Mike praised the entire boost-
er club for all the support
they've given him. He summed
them up as being very close to
the wrestlers, almost like parents.
He also had fine words for coach
Bubb, calling him "one of the
best coaches you'll find."A native of Brackney, Pa, Mike
chose to come to Clarion because
it was a small school that is big in
wrestling.Mike loves it here at Clarion
and enjoys the small college
atmosphere. The fans have
been very supportive and he
says that's one reason he's glad

he came here.

In high school, Mike served as
co-captain of his wrestling team.
Coincidentally, the same person
he shared this honor with, Pip
Flaherty, also came to Clarion,
and now they are co-captains of
the Clarion wrestling team.Mike's most memorable
moment since coming to Clarion
occurred his sophomore year
when he won the Oklahoma
State dual meet. He said, "It gave
me the confidence that I could be
a Division I wrestler."Does Mike plan on quitting
wrestling when he leaves
Clarion? The answer to that
question is a simple no. "I plan
on wrestling until I can't walk
anymore," he said. He would like
to work with kids, either coach-
ing or developing some type of
summer program. His goal is "to
do for young wrestlers what my
coaches did for me."

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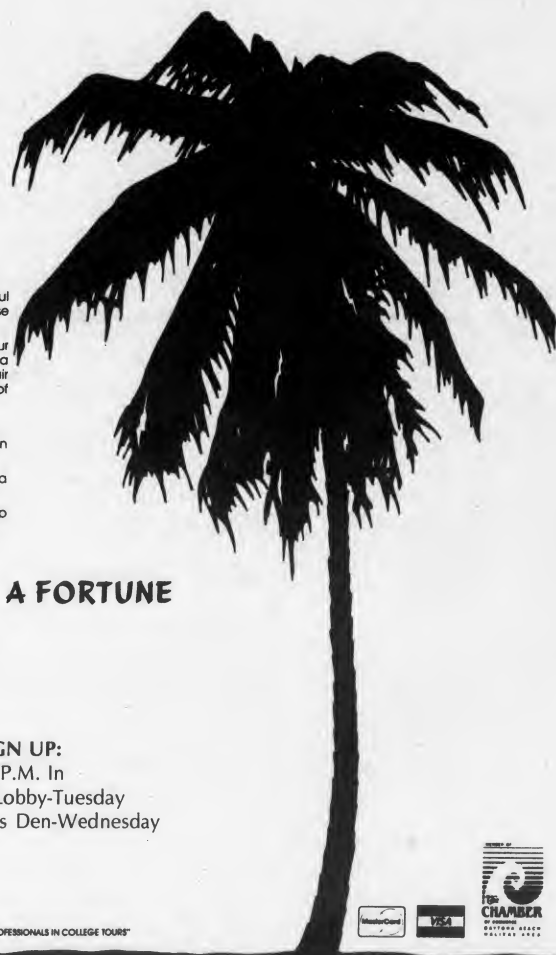
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In addition to both the university (See Turf...Page 4)



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Photo by Mike Bordo, Photography Editor

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The Weekend

First Lady Bond
Tells All
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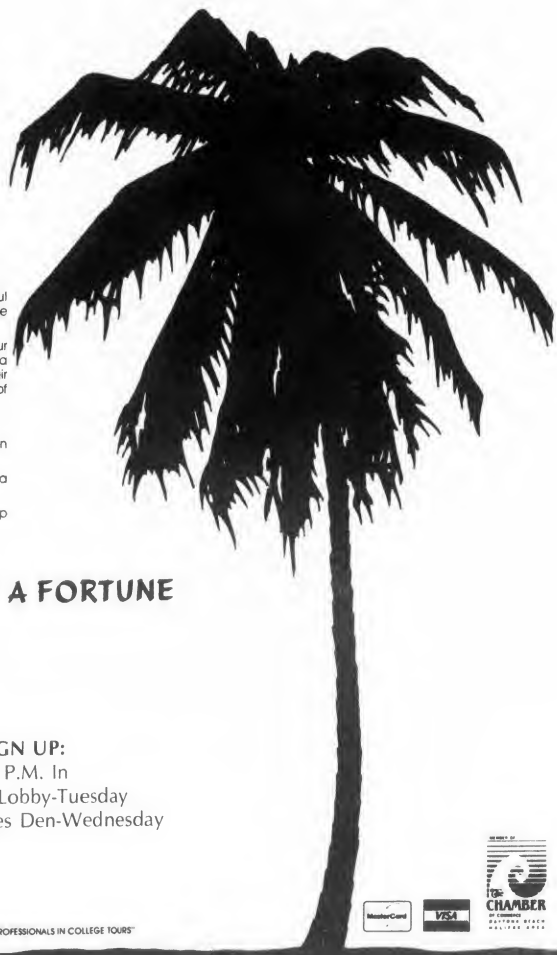
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OPINION

ASIDE FROM LIFE

Where are you?!

By Deborah M. Schofield, Editor in Chief

Who are you? Where are you? You've got to be out there somewhere! February is quickly rounding the corner and March is well on its way. And you know what comes after that.....yes, the last month of Clarion as I know it.

So who will take my place at The Clarion Call? A position of dominant authority...an outlet for crafted talents...a trunk onto which a career can grow...can only bring an integrated satisfaction to challenge the hungry student.

But no one's knocking down my door for this position. No one has played the gambling hand. This position is open for anyone to express interest...but no one has done so.

I don't understand it. A key campus seat is heating up for another year, yet no one has cried "I want to be editor...I want to change this campus through the Call...I want to bring the Call to new heights...I want to whet my tastes of the challenge as a noted gatekeeper on the Clarion campus." Take a stand Clarion! Here's your chance! A chance to change, a chance to learn, a chance to make your voice heard as the editor of this publication.

Is it that everyone lacks the time to put into such a responsibility? Does your future, the future of the Call, or the future of the university debate the sands of time? No! The sands will sift on, with or without.

Could an excuse rise from the ever equated apathetic excuse, "Nothing ever happens in Clarion?" Surely the violent shock of the stabbing death of one student constitutes a stormy news event. Or how about the Parziale scandal? Or Al Charley's tragic death?

Maybe everyone is too scared...frightened by the possibility of some heated pressure. Does Barbara Walters shy away from an interview because he or she who confronts her is a bit threatening? Did Woodward and Bernstein back away from a fiery trail merely because the Nixon administration put the heat on? Certainly not. Even though their causes

(See Life...page 4)

The Clarion Call

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Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214
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HIDE PARK

In Retrospect



Willie Williams

Last Autumn, I scheduled for the final time. Amazingly enough, my schedule went into the computer with no problem.

I was extremely disappointed.

Only one more semester to complete, and I'm gone. I feel old. Clarion has changed me for the better and the worse. The thrill of education is nearly gone for me. I feel like the runner who has one more lap to run. I have to keep remembering a song my church sings, "It's almost over. Hold out a little longer".

Perhaps now would be an apt time to write about friendships. I've had the fairweather kind, the true blue type, and even teachers for friends. Real friendships are few and precious! The best thing about college is the people you meet and the bonds that grow. I could talk about the CUP support

staff? The secretaries are always a major help to the student body.

Aha! Me thinks I have a weird idea. Hide Park is a hidden realm of the imagination, so I'll reflect on my many thoughts on CUP.

There are a select group of individuals who have a rare disease on campus. The dreaded disease known as RA. I had this ailment for five semesters. An RA is formally referred to as a Resident Assistant. They are employees of Clarion's Student Affairs Office. This work study job is a demanding 24-hour-a-day task, and it is classified as a "para-profession."

The title RA invokes various emotions and pre-judgments. I quit the job this semester in part due to this. I didn't like babysitting a bunch of maladjusted young adults (emphasis on young).

"We need more toilet paper." "Oh, was I too loud?" "I can't play football in the hall?" "I didn't want to lose my key at the party so you have to open my door (at 2 a.m.)." "I didn't know it was after visitation." "No one told me beer was illegal in the dorm." "Please don't write me up, no one will know." Does this dialogue sound familiar? Probably so.

A RA is a student who must maintain a 2.4 and carry at least 12 credits a semester. They have meetings to attend and office hours hours to keep. We are also the ones who have to plan dorm wing activities. It would be nice to get the respect that is our due.

Hey, we deal with everything

from roommate arguments, to fires, to suicides to educational programs. To all residents, why not try and tell your RA that they're doing a good job. (I would ask you to keep the noise down too but...)

It is a plain fact that Clarion University has more foreign students than minorities. However, I know that the admissions staff is working to correct this statistic. CUP has to adjust its recruitment techniques when dealing with individuals from the city.

The racial tensions were average during my freshman year. In my opinion, most of the time it was ignorance instead of racism. I can't count the many times I was asked if I enjoy rap music. I hate most raps. People were always shocked to learn I liked jazz, gospel and some classical music. Every Black on this campus understands how it feels when the professor says something about minorities and every head turns to you like your THE EXPERT.

However, I have noticed a bad trend developing. The racial tensions are getting heated. An accounting professor I had as a junior told me several times in front of the class that I could flunk his class simply because I happened to be black. Well, I'm proud to be black and I really enjoyed disappointing him! Last semester, we had some heated debates in Still's lobby.

Every Spring, during the Black Arts Week I get a professor or a

(See Park...Page 4)



STUDENT SENATE

Get Involved

You don't have to be a senator
to serve on a committee

STUDENT SENATE COMMITTEES

- APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE.....Chairperson: Ruth P. Bermudez**
The primary function of the Appropriations committee is to recommend to the Student Senate the allocation and distribution of the CSA funds. The committee also labors to manage the budgeting process in a smooth and efficient fashion.
- Book Store Committee....Chairperson: Nancy Ramsey**
The Book Center committee serves as a liaison between students and the Book Center. This committee is committed to promotion of a new location and facilities for the CSA Bookstore.
- Committee on Committees.....Chairperson: Missy Whiting & Anna Smay**
The main goal of the Committee on Committee's is widely publicized committee openings to increase student participation. The other area of importance is to keep in close contact with all committee chairpersons to ensure that positions are constantly filled and that all committee members are fulfilling their duties accordingly.
- Elections Committee.....Chairperson: Darci Bratter & Anna Smay**
The Elections committee of Student Senate is very busy in the fall. Its goal is to increase the number of candidates for Senate and to substantially increase voter turnout. Our duties lie in running the elections fairly and in an orderly fashion.
- Food and Housing Committee.....Chairperson: Bob Wyar**
This committee's purpose is to work closely with Inter-hall Council and the management of the cafeteria to improve and maintain quality resident life and food service on this campus.
- Public Relations.....Chairperson: Jim Daugherty**
The Public Relations Committee is primarily concerned with getting more student body involvement with the Senate. We want students to understand what the Senate does and become more active in student government by being on a committee, running to be a senator, or by coming to the meetings to voice a concern, complaint, or problem with this university.
- Rules and Regulations Committee.....Chairperson: Ciaran Lesikar**
The primary function of this committee is to advise the Senate to recommend or disapprove any recognition of student organization. In addition, this committee will check all organization for accordance to all rules and regulations of this university.
- Student Centers Committee.....Chairperson: Tina Raspanti & Dana Shannon**
The Students Centers committee's primary function is to oversee the running of Riemer Student Center. We have regular meetings with Hal Wassink to keep up with activities and ensure student input.

Introducing.....

Senate Speaks!

The Student Senate wants to hear from YOU!

If you have a question, complaint, or just want to be heard AND answered.....Pick up a form in the Student Senate office and fill it out.

We'll answer...and one will be published every week in the Call's
.....Senate Speaks!

Meetings: Every Mon., 7:30, 140 Peirce
Office: 232 Egbert Hall, 9-4 M-F 226-2318

The Call Mailbox

It's Bands Blues

Dear Editor,
I am writing this letter concerning the recently held Battle of the Bands. I have to say that I was extremely disappointed in the judging. Contradictory to what the audience was told, our support obviously did not affect the (winning) decisions because all evening, only two bands had a majority of the crowd on their feet in support—one of those bands took first place, and the other didn't even place. Another band that placed was actually "boo-ed"; that may not have been necessary, but that was the crowd's opinion—something they were entitled to express by paying the dollar

charge. What was especially unnecessary was the retaliatory remark made by one of the band members to the audience.

Another criteria for judging was the quality of the sound. One band whose singer could not hit the high notes just didn't sing those words. How can a band like that place? It doesn't make a lot of sense to me.

The sound crew was not extremely helpful for some of the participating bands. One band in particular whose well known, outstanding guitarist was featured in a few songs was hardly able to be heard, that greatly detracted from the band's performance.

Finally, I would just like to com-

mend all the bands for performing. It is really great that University talent can be put in the spotlight like it was on Tuesday night. It is just too bad that the judges were not as "in tune" as some of the bands were.

Sincerely,
A Disappointed Student

Memories Stolen

Dear Editor,
ATTENTIONBURGLARS

When you robbed our Clarion home weekends ago, you stole precious memories. I have just suffered the devastating loss of my father. Those video tapes contain

the only physical memories that we had to cling to. Our son is crying himself to sleep at night because he wants to see his Grandpa. Those tapes also recorded our son's life since his birth.

Please keep the rest if you must, but we are pleading with you to return our family history on tape. Leave them in a bag at a public place (i.e. grocery store or convenience store) with our name on it, where it can be found.

A Distressed Victim

Remember...

All letters to the Editor must be signed but names will be withheld upon request

Editor's Note:

To those contributors who wrote to the Mailbox this week but don't see their letters published, please stop in the Call office to sign your letters so that we may print them.

Thank
You,
The Call

No matter what you look for, the year 1988 will give you some surprises.

Life...continued from page 2

seem much larger than those at Clarion, the principle remains the same. Pressure is part of the job, but the reward in the end is immeasurable. I can't express the sheer satisfaction which overcame me that first Thursday the paper was published in September. It's a stormy job in a sea of uncertainty, chance, and responsibility.....I won't deny that. But the knowledge, experience, and just plain fun that any editor will walk away with will carry them on into the years to come.....whatever they may hold.

Park...continued from page 2

group of students who try and convince me that I shouldn't take part in it. Please do me a favor, Shut up. The Black Student Union and the Human Relations Committee doesn't sponsor any drinking parties or promote any acts of vandalism. The white 'arts' nonsense is a facade.

More people seem to use racism as an excuse too quickly (both Blacks and Whites). This has to stop.

As an Orientation Leader, RA and Admission Intern, I've noticed something about housing. Why is it published that housing assignments are on a first-come-first-serve basis, except for physical handicaps? I heard many incoming athletes say their coach will get them in Campbell Hall. Then

they say that they had even applied late. Sounds fishy? I like to say I'm open-minded and fair; I checked the directory for some addresses and by coincidence guess where they live? I apologize to all the students who I suggested Forest Manor as a residence hall. We weren't informed of the change in status.

Clarion has been an enriching experience! Sure, there are some things I wish I would have done or could do. Alas, it's almost over, I'll hold out a little while longer.

—Willie Byron Williams is a senior Communication major from Philadelphia.

Career Placement
Meet with 42 summer employers at the Summer Employment Fair Tuesday February 23, 10-2 In Harvey

Making the Most of Your Summer Workshop
Tuesday, February 23, 7:00 In Carter Aud.

Applications for Summer Orientation Leader positions
in 210 Egbert...deadline: Tuesday, February 23

Students Interested In Resident Assistant positions for Fall'88 may pick up applications in 210 Egbert
Deadline: Wednesday, February 24

Who Knows?

1. What metal does zinc resemble?
2. What is South Dakota's motto?
3. What is a degree in M.L.S.?
4. Who made the first solo round-the-world flight?
5. What is an astrolabe?

Answers To Who Knows

1. Lead, but it is much harder.
2. Under God, the People rule.
3. Master of Library Science.
4. Wiley Post, in 1933 — 7 days, 18 hours and 49 minutes.
5. An instrument for measuring stars.

Who Knows?

1. When was the sundial first used?
2. Define vitiate.
3. In what war did General John J. Pershing serve?
4. The shuttlecock is used in what game?
5. Who said: "The God who gave us life, gave us liberty at the same time"?

Answers To Who Knows

1. In Babylon as early as 2000 B.C.
2. To impair the quality, character of or effectiveness of, to weaken morally.
3. World War I.
4. Badminton.
5. Thomas Jefferson.

Hard work still represents the main essential of success in life.

Turf....cont. from pg 1

and high school teams sharing the facility after completion, practices for the football team and intramural sports would be permitted. In the future, there could be the possibility of creating a men's soccer and women's lacrosse team.

NEWS

Being First Lady is no easy task for Judy Bond

by Kathy Vranic
News Staff Writer

We always hear about First Lady Nancy Reagan in the news. Our own First Lady, Judy Bond, is also in the news these days. First Lady Judy Bond gave a seminar on "Being The First Lady of CUP" on February 11. It was one of a series of activities offered by the EOP/ACT 101 Women In Search of Herself (WISH) program.

Mrs. Bond grew up in Texas and was the first one in her family to go to college. She earned her bachelor's degree in English at the University of Oklahoma and a master's in Speech at Idaho State University. The Bonds have been married for twenty-six years and have two children.

As First Lady, Mrs. Bond is involved in a variety of activities on and off campus. She is the curator of the Sandford Gallery, she organizes the President's

Reception and other gala social events in the President's residence.

She is on the Status of Women Subcommittee, and contributed to a book, Partnership Model about presidents and their spouses. She also contributed to a booklet, "For Campus and Community", that was developed by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) Presidential Spouses. In this booklet, are a series of activities that presidential spouses are involved in.

Mrs. Bond also helped in a survey that was taken in 1986 by the AASCU Presidential Spouses of fourteen universities; the results were made into a video tape entitled "Meet The Family." This tape was shown during the seminar and revealed that the average age of a presidential spouse is 40 to 55, fifty percent have received their master's degree and two percent have received their doctorate

degree

They volunteer a minimum of two to three hours per week of community service, they host 90 functions per year with an average of 5000 guests per year.

The average time range that a presidential spousespends from nine months to 17 years.

The qualities that a presidential spouse must possess are being flexible, understanding, good time management, and being refined in the social graces.

Mrs. Bond said that her toughest challenge as being First Lady is the criticism that accompanies her role. Her most favorite aspect of being a presidential spouse, Mrs. Bond described some of the many opportunities that have arisen in her years as First Lady, like traveling to Australia. In contrast to her most favorite aspect, her least favorite is the total lack of privacy.



First Lady of CUP... Judy Bond, wife of President Thomas Bond, shows off the book *Partnership Model*, which she contributed information about presidents and their spouses.

Photo by Steve Cutri, Staff Photographer

von Schrenkel named rotary scholar

Johann Friedric von Schrenkel III, a senior Spanish major at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, has been awarded the Rotary International Foundation Scholarship for 1988. This is the second consecutive year a CUP student has earned the scholarship.

von Schrenkel will be enrolling in a master's degree program at the Universidad de Los Andes in Bogota, Columbia. He may not have the adjustment problems other students develop when they enroll in college in a foreign country... von Schrenkel is already a foreign exchange student at Clarion.

A native of Scotland, von Schrenkel enrolled at Clarion through the efforts of his father, Johann von Schrenkel Jr. The elder von Schrenkel, originally from Austria, is now a United States citizen residing in Johnstown.

von Schrenkel is fluent in five languages, English, German, Galic, Slovak, and Spanish. "I picked Spanish as my major at Clarion because I like Spain's culture," said von Schrenkel. "I have been to Spain and I like it. I plan on a career in foreign service or intelligence."

Rotary Foundation Scholarships include round-trip transportation between the scholar's home and study city, all required academic

fees, some necessary educational supplies, on-campus room, limited educational travel during the award year, and limited contingency expenses.

Rotary scholars are expected to act as good will ambassadors during their year of study and presents talks about their study experiences to Rotary Clubs and other groups when they return home.

Dr. S.K. Ainsworth, director of international programs, and John Shropshire, dean of enrollment management and academic records and vice president of the Clarion Rotary Club, informed von Schrenkel about the scholarship opportunity during the summer months. He had to obtain written references from several professors; fill out a scholarship form; pass a linguistic evaluation given by Rafael Diaz y Diaz, assistant professor of modern languages at CUP; have photos taken of himself; and check on the institutions he would like to attend.

"I was interviewed for the scholarship in New Wilmington on August 29," said von Schrenkel. "It was a challenging interview, but I found it fun and surprising."

The interviewing panel provided part of the surprise. Unlike its normal procedures the panel questioned von Schrenkel in several languages. He responded to each of them. "It wasn't really part of the

interview," said von Schrenkel about the panel's deviation.

Among the questions posed to von Schrenkel were: compare the British and American political systems; explain the differences in character between a German and a Spaniard in each country's respective languages; and explain how he would react under certain hypothetical situations.

"Rotary picked the university I would attend from the list of five I gave them," said von Schrenkel. "I plan to pursue European-Latin American studies."

The Specialty Area Tests of the National Teachers Examination (NTE) will be given at Clarion University on March 26. Candidates for the examination should register by February 22. Late registration closes on February 29.

Applications for the examinations can be obtained from the Career Placement Office. Information about the examination can be obtained from Dr. Robert H. Baldwin in the CUP Department of Education.

Specialty Area Tests are given in 26 different teaching fields and in speech pathology and audiology. For the first time, applicants will be able to take two different examinations on the same day. Over 30 states now require the NTE scores for certification and a number of school districts use the scores in hiring new teachers.

Campus Calendar

Academic and Informational

- | | |
|---------|---|
| Feb. 19 | Credit/No record ends, 4 p.m.
Newman Lenten Program, Newman House, 6:30
Koinonia Bowling, leave Campbell at 6:30 p.m.
Regular Jamma meeting, Room 40, Campbell, 1p.m |
| 21 | Deadline for NTE Specialty Area Test |
| 22 | Washington's Birthday
Sign up for Senior Yearbook pictures, near 126 Reimer |
| 23 | Faculty Senate meeting, 140 Peirce, 4 p.m.
Sign up for Senior Yearbook pictures, near 126 Reimer |
| 24 | Athletic Dept. "Time Out" luncheon, Holiday Inn, 12 p.m.
Sign up for Senior Yearbook pictures, near 126 Reimer |

Entertainment

- | | |
|---------|--|
| Feb. 19 | CB movie, Harvey Multi-Purpose, 8 p.m. |
| 20 | CAB's, Harvey Multi-Purpose, 9:30 p.m. |
| 21 | CB movie, Harvey Multi-Purpose, 8 p.m.
African American Drama Company presents "Can I Speak for You Sister", Mar.-Boyd Little Theatre, 3 p.m. |
| 24 | Musical Performance, Mar.-Boyd Aud., 2 p.m. |

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Friday, Feb. 19th

Room and board increase to be used for services, maintenance

by Suzanne Hallemen
News Staff Writer

At Monday's Student Senate meeting, Mr. Berube, Director of Financial Management, explained the \$50 increase in room and board per semester. Room increase is for general purposes, and the board increase is for additional services such as fruit and juice and because of the consumer price index.

Additional money is for maintenance of dormitories. Senator Raspanti had a question concerning money that she assumed should exist since the selling of Forest Manor. Berube said, "All money generated by housing and dining stays within housing and dining. The whole housing operation is losing \$300,000, most of it generated by the Forest Manor problem. The university saved half the loss by cutting Forest Manor. The housing operation still lost a small amount of money this semester." Clarion University ranks seventh out of 14 state-owned universities in the total cost of housing.

Coach Lignelli addressed the sen-

ate about holding a rummage sale of clothing in the gymnasium. The clothes are old athletic uniforms, sweatshirts, and jogging suits, most with Clarion State on them. He said the equipment room is overcrowded with clothing and traveling bags that haven't been used in the past 10 or 15 years.

The sale would give students an opportunity to purchase old clothing at a very low cost. The funds would go towards a dinner at the dining hall for the athletes. The motion was passed that Coach Lignelli be allowed to sell the clothing, provided that there is a before and after inventory given to the senate and that all funds will go towards the dinner.

Vice President Cindrich made a motion to call the General Assembly together on February 29, at 5 p.m. in Pierce auditorium. The assembly consists of a representative of each campus organization.

Mimi Benjamin reported for the Board of Trustees that the results of the Presidential review will be discussed with President Bond on February 24.

Under the Appropriations Committee, Senator Bermudez made a motion to allocate \$150 for 150 tickets for the swimming championships. The tickets will be sold for \$1 each and will be good for a day of meets.

Senator Wyar, of the Food and Housing Committee, has set up a meeting to talk to the residents of 7th floor Nair. Questionnaires will be distributed to get their views on possible changes for visitation.

National Guard captain enlightens Clarion students

by Meg Green
Contributing Writer

Captain Gerard W. Weiss, an operations and training officer for the Pennsylvania National Guard, Butler, addressed all freshman military science classes and was the guest speaker for the February Reserve Forces meeting.

Weiss discussed the long lineage and heritage of the Pennsylvania National Guard, explaining that the 28th Infantry Division of PA is the oldest active National Guard

division in the United States. In addition to his full time position with the Butler unit, he is also the company commander of the Headquarters Company, 21st Battalion, 110 Infantry.

Also, Dr. Curtis, Vice President for Student Affairs, would like to develop a survey to distribute on campus concerning a deli line at supertime in Chandler.

Under the Rules and Regulations Committee, Senator Lesikar reported on the criteria that needs to be completed before his committee can develop rules for recognition of campus organizations.

Senator Raspanti reported that she spoke with Hal Wassink,

Coordinator of Student Activities, concerning the addition to the student center. She will also look into the possibility of having a juke box installed in Reimer.

Under new business, Senator Whidding made a suggestion to set up a bus service to Clarion Mall for students at a low cost.

President Denielle Gregg, Vice President Cindrich, and Dr. Curtis will attend a meeting of all 14 state schools in Harrisburg this weekend.

Monday of every month. Guest speakers will discuss current issues concerning today's reserve forces. Topics will include strength management, benefits, opportunities, training, and employer support.

On February 13, Weiss and his unit departed for 21 days in the Philippines where they will assist with the loading and inspection of ammunition supplies.

He is the first speaker for the newly established Reserve Forces Night which will meet the first

Interested
in writing
news?
Call 2380

Rutgers University bans greek parties after student's alcohol related death

by Jim Hesch
News Staff Writer

The recent death of a fraternity pledge has led Rutgers University to indefinitely ban all fraternity and sorority social events.

James Callahan, a freshman pledge, apparently died of alcohol poisoning after he and 13 others at a Lambda Chi Alpha party were given vomit bags and told to drink until they were sick.

New Brunswick, N.J. authorities have launched a criminal investigation.

NO SUMMER VACATION

A new survey shows that students who attend classes year-

round tend to achieve higher test scores than students who have long summer breaks.

According to educators, one reason for the higher test scores is that students forget less on shorter breaks.

Most year-round schedules consist of a three-week break every three months which replace the 12-week traditional summer vacation.

Across the USA there are 406 schools operating on a year-round schedule. These schools are responsible for an enrollment of 384,880 students.

HOTMONEY

At one time, if you were to ask an elementary school-aged boy what he wanted to be when he grows

FROM ALL POINTS



up, more than likely his reply would be that of a fireman.

Besides being able to ride on shiny red fire trucks, there is some money to be made in the occupation of fire chief.

Here are the top five cities with

the highest-paid fire chiefs: Los Angeles-\$120,140, San Francisco-\$99,180, New York-\$90,182, Washington-\$89,558, and San Diego-\$88,880.

HITTING THE STAGE

Though it is only February, Head-Bangers across the United States already have something to sink their teeth into for the summer. Van Halen, the Scorpions, Dokken, and speed-metal giants Metallica will team up together for a summer tour billed as "Van Halen's Monsters of Rock" that will stop in at least 25 cities.

Early reports say this will be a stadium tour and each band will per-

form a full headlining set. This means there will be no shortage of music for the "Metal at Heart." More information about the tour will be released in the future.

TGIF

The fraternities at the University of Rhode Island have recently cancelled their annual Thursday night beer blasts. Apparently the professors were complaining that students were skipping their Friday classes.

This brings up an important question, why are we here? Is it for education, social activities, or both?

Iowa students walk out on 'racist' banquet

IOWA CITY, IA. (CPS)—About 20 people walked out of a University of Iowa speech by Federal District Court Judge Jerald Haney, claiming Haney had told a "racist" joke during a law school banquet.

"He gave the impression that he felt we needed to solidify white power in the court system in order to maintain control," complained law student Chuck Williams.

But Williams said when he confronted Haney, who could not be reached for comment, about the joke and the remarks, Haney couldn't "see where his remarks could be construed as racist."

A similar incident—in which an administrator denied his feelings that less-qualified minority students should go to colleges with lower admissions standards were racist—led to angry confrontations at the University of Michigan in mid-January.

Thus Penn State on January 27 began tacking up 2,000 posters around campus asserting, "Racism Has No Place At Penn State."

"These posters are (PSU President Bryce Jordan's) way of doing something symbolically," grad student Mark Alston told the Daily Collegian, the campus paper. "There's not much substance to it."

On the same day, the all-white Sigma Chi and all-black Kappa Alpha Psi fraternities at the University of Texas held a social event together "to promote racial

harmony," and Stanford held a hearing on "minority issues" in which a committee presented conclusions that college can be "an emotional experience" for many minority students.

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- Sounder
- Wizards (Bakshi)
- Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman
- The Learning Tree
- Native Son
- Round of Midnight (award winning)
- Place of Weeping (S. Africa)
- Lilies of the Field
- I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings (Angelou)

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Classified Ads

ATTENTION!!! Win a trip for you and a friend to Daytona Beach!! Donation of \$1.00 per ticket. For any more information contact any PHI SIGMA KAPPA Brother.

GOOD LUCK Clarion Men and Women Swimmers!! Your #1 FAN Kaiser

The Sisters of ZETA TAU ALPHA would like to thank the Brothers of SIGMA CHI for a Great mixer!! We Love You!

The Sisters of TRI SIGMA would like to thank all the Brothers of TAU KAPPA EPSILON for a Fantastic mixer on pledge pick-up!!

Very nice apartments available for Fall Semester. Ideal locations. Two blocks from campus. For appointment call 764-3690.

BE ON T.V. Many needed for commercials. Casting info. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. TV-6334

Looking for male/female roommates to share beach house 3 blocks from ocean in Cape May, NJ. Make MONEY, PARTY, and get TAN all summer for \$45/week. For more info. call Kim at 3405 or Eddie at 3445.

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HELP WANTED (SUMMER): The Association for the Help of Retarded Children, Nassau County Chapter, operates a summer residential camp for mentally retarded children and adults in the Catskill Mountains at Hunter, NY, from June 20 to Aug. 20. Men and women needed for following paid positions: Cabin Counselors, Instructor Counselors in Music, Dance, Drama, Sewing, Cooking, Woodshop, Nature, Arts & Crafts, Athletics, Recreation, WSI, Lifeguards, Nurses, Cooks, Secretary. For information, write CAMP LOYALTOWN, AHRC, 189 Wheatley Road, Brookville, NY 11545, or call (516)

626-1000, Mon-Fri, 9:30 AM-4:30 PM. Help us give the mentally retarded an enjoyable vacation!

PRIVATE Sleeping rooms only. Near Campus. Available for Summer Sessions. For more information call 226-5647.

Say a prayer for the lost generation! --Abner

The Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to thank the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau for a great mixer last week.

Beh, I have B times the crush on you. Congrats on AST's. I will be the one who loves U till the end of the Time!!! Luv ya, Smiles

The Brothers of AXP would like to thank the sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon for a great time!!!!!!



Calgary at Clarion...Some CUP students relax in the TV lounge and watch the luge competition from the 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary, Canada that began this past weekend.

Photo by Mike Bordo, Photography Editor

The staff of the Learning Skills Lab is offering workshops on the following study skills topics: Time Management, Notetaking, Reading the College Text, Preparing for and Taking Exams. The workshops will be held in 204 Davis and last 45 minutes. The lab is open M-R, 9 a.m.-7 p.m., and Friday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Anyone interested should contact Lou Tripodi at 2249



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FEATURES

Judy Bond has projects recognized

by Elaine Beach
Features Staff Writer

As First Lady of Clarion University, Mrs. Judy Bond has greater roles and responsibilities than most people would assume.

Recently, Mrs. Bond had three projects recognized in "For Campus and Community, Projects Development by AASCU Presidential Spouses," a booklet published by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. The AASCU discovered through surveys that presidential spouses complete a tremendous amount of hard work and deserve to be acknowledged for their accomplishments. Included in the booklet were three university and community heightening projects created and organized by Mrs. Bond entitled The Arts Festival, Celebrating the Constitution and Centennial Celebration.

The Annual Arts Festival is a pop-

ular event that the campus and community can look forward to in the spring. In 1981, Mrs. Bond organized the festival with the late Al Charley who was a member

interest in art around the community," stated Mrs. Bond. Mr. Charley "dealt with the creative aspect of the festival while I was the nuts and bolts or organiza-

years it has grown into a two week event. The enthusiastic response from the college and community is the main reason the festival continues. "We tried it once, then a second time, and it seemed to work well enough to be worth repeating."

Reminiscing about the early years of the Arts Festival, Bond is thinking about how it began as an outdoor project. "However, this is a bit uncertain in Clarion because of the bad weather," she explained, "we would have gorgeous tents set up and then it would rain. Now it is a totally indoor festival." Bond loves what the event brings to Clarion, especially to the 2,000 elementary school students who attend each year. "It gives the children something they don't get all the time and makes them more receptive."

Another project planned by Mrs. Bond and documented in the AASCU publication was called Celebrating the Constitution. This week-long 1987 event involving

the campus and community was organized following the request of a non-U.S.A. born faculty member. Mrs. Bond stated, "He came up to me and said that he was a great admirer of the constitution and working with that idea I decided on an official celebration." With no income, the celebration was endorsed by Clarion Borough and Clarion County. "Several people and organizations donated their services for the event," stated Bond.

Congressman John Domborock, the Clarion Hospital, and the Clarion Free Library all worked closely with the celebration. Events during the celebration included concerts, dances, contests, and the play "Quilters", which were all open to the public.

The Centennial Celebration was the third project Mrs. Bond deserved recognition for in AASCU booklet. A year of activities for the college and community was involved in the celebration of

(See Bond...Page 13)

Postcard collecting becomes widespread

What do you do to alleviate stress? Where do you turn when the boredom becomes unbearable? The answers to all of your problems is a hobby of course.

Postcard collecting has recently developed into the fastest-growing hobby in the history of America. With collectors numbering in the hundreds of thousands, many people believe that postcard collecting has surpassed even stamp collecting as the nation's leading post-office connected hobby. Postcard clubs are in nearly every state in the country and the International Federation of Postcard Dealers lists close to 300 approved postcard dealers throughout the United States.

Before the invention of motion pictures and television and before widespread travel, picture postcards opened a new door to the world for people who have never seen pictures of far away cities or countries. Nearly every family had a postcard album. Starting a postcard collection is easy. Hotel rooms always have postcards and just about every town has postcards of beautiful scenery. Best of all, it is a relatively inexpensive hobby.

How about a postcard of your dorm to get you started?



100th Birthday...Judy and Thomas Bond enjoy the celebration with a piece of cake.

Photo courtesy of Public Relations

of the art department faculty. "The project began with Al Charley's concern to enhance a greater

tion." The festival, now entering its seventh year, began as a one weekend activity and through the

Broadway hit 'Cabaret' hits Clarion

by Susan Daniels
Features Staff Writer

Have you ever heard of the Kit Kat Club? Probably not. Well, I'll tell you about it.

It's this wild nightclub where people drink and dance and party 'til the wee hours of the morning. There's dancing girls in teddies who provide the live entertainment, and there's even telephones at every table. These are here so if you just happen to make eye contact with someone across the room, you can call them up and meet them!

There's a master of ceremonies who runs the place, and the guy may be crazy but he always makes sure that the customers are "satisfied". Let's face it, the Kit Kat Club is the perfect place to socialize. I'll bet you wish you were there right now, but that's close to impossible. You see, this place is in Berlin. But you could see it on the set of "Cabaret".

"Cabaret", a Broadway hit in the 60's that was revived in the 80's is now being performed here by Clarion University Theatre in conjunction with Lyric Theatre.

The show is set in the early 30's in Berlin at the beginning of the rise of the third reich. Called a dark musical comedy, "Cabaret"

revolves around the complications of two bittersweet love affairs of people from different generations. Much of the action takes place in the famous Kit Kat Club. Although here life is always beautiful, it is only an illusion of happiness and gaiety foreshadowed by the imminent rise of Adolf Hitler and the unavoidable destruction of the Jews.

Cast and crew members have been busy with rehearsals since December. Although everyone is basically going crazy at this point, there's still a high level of energy and enthusiasm maintained at every rehearsal. For this reason, director and choreographer, Christian Faust is confident that the show will be a success.

So, if you're up for a night of

singing, dancing, laughter, tears or just pure entertainment, "Cabaret" will be performed in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium during the week of Feb. 24-27 at 8:15 pm. Tickets are available at Riemer Center. Students with valid I.D. admitted free.

Even if it's not the original Kit Kat Club, you're sure to have a ball!



Kit Kat Club...The M.C. and the Kit Kat Dancers enjoy themselves because "life here is always beautiful."

Photo courtesy of New Creations

Introducing.....Kathy Spozio

by Kelle Acquaro
Features Staff Writer

"Hello, Campus Information,--- Hello, Clarion University,--- Telecommunications,--- Clarion University, thank you for waiting,--- Clarion University, can you hold a minute please---let me ring that for you." Who is this mystery voice in which nobody, faculty, staff or students, can do without? It's time you knew about Kathy Spozio.

Kathy is the friendly voice in which everyone calls when they're in dire need of phone numbers, directions, and any kind of information about our fine University.

Kathy runs approximately 1800 telephone lines covering the Clarion campus. 1200 of those are student lines and 600 administrative. The switchboard is located in Carrier. Kathy has 5 incoming lines connecting the entire campus. Does this operator ever get

Looking for a person who's birthday is Feb. 28th. Please come to the Call office for more information.

relieved? Sure, Debbie Fleegar helps out if Kathy needs anything. Kathy has been working here at Clarion with the new Centrex phone system for a little over a year.

Kathy comes from Latrobe, Pa. and has worked for Bell Telephone and AT & T for 17 years. She was employed there as a Service Representative and worked in the sales department.

Aside from the phone Kathy is busy at home with her children, Jennifer 14, and Bernie 11. She is involved with their school activities.

What is most important is to foster good public relations.

Kathy Spozio

ties, such as basketball and she is a member of Parish Council and the Immaculate Conception School Board, where one of her children attend.

Another organization that Kathy spoke of was Duck's Unlimited. This national organization is dedicated to the preservation of wildlife habitat. It involves fund raisers to help animals survive.

What Kathy does for Clarion is probably one of the most impor-

tant jobs on campus. According to Kathy, "What is most important is to foster good public relations. I'm the first person anybody talks to. This is where it starts." Kathy receives phone calls from other universities, parents and perspective students. She also provides long distance information for faculty and staff, by keeping a library of telephone information in the 814 area.

Kathy said she enjoys her job. "It's not boring, everyone is different and diversified. I get to deal with everybody in the University." Kathy's job is definitely diversified. She deals with arranging telephone schedules, moving of phone connections, disconnections, new locations, updates equipment, and works with vendors.

During the first part of each day, Kathy is out on campus, supervising and consulting things that need attention concerning Clarion's telecommunications. Kathy knows all of the underground cabling and technical part of our phone system. She maintains inventory for all the wiring around campus and fills out orders.

As you can see Kathy Spozio does much more than answer phones. You can reach our favorite campus voice by dialing 226-2000 or all you on campus readers just dial "0".

Kathy is a person who is here to help the information seekers of our University. Her service is something the university would be lost without.



Hello, may I help you?...Kathy Spozio receives yet another call.

Photo by Chris Homer, Staff Photographer

Roving Reporter Asks:

Who do you think killed Dr. Gruenwald?



Patty Schneider
Senior, Marketing
"Dr. Traynor-he told me he was going to do it!"



Cindy Dupree
Senior, Marketing
"Patty Schneider- She'll never forgive him for killing her beagel with that stray golf ball."



D. Bradley Hicks
Senior, Marketing
"It was either a group of terrorists or Mr. Fulmer 'cause he never beats him in golf. I would have done it if someone hadn't of."



Dr. Traynor
Professor, Marketing
"I think he committed suicide out of disgust of himself. It's the best judgement that he has used in a long time."



Mr. Fulmer
Professor, Adm. Science
"Mystical forces. He has a negative ora so there are undoubtedly evil forces who had his number for a long time."

Photos and questions by Peter B. McMillan and Brian Johnson

AMA Fundraiser

Professor murdered during Marketing week

by Tom Hughes
Features Staff Writer

There is a killer on the loose on campus—a murderer to be precise. Although the murder of Dr.

Joseph Gruenwald occurred over the weekend, the unidentified murderer is still at-large.

Who would commit such an atrocity on the peaceful Clarion campus? A student? (the person

next to you in marketing class perhaps) A colleague of the late Dr. Gruenwald? (don't rule it out).

The American Marketing Association is staging a murder mystery game, "Death of a Salesman", as an ingenious fundraiser. The game calls for Dr. Joseph Gruenwald, Chairperson

of the Marketing Department, to be "murdered" by a student or faculty member. Dr. Gruenwald verbally attacked a few of his colleagues and also certain students in his classes. Thus, these people who have been the subject of his verbal abuse are the suspects in the murder mystery. The student

suspects are Jim Cowan, Cindy Dupree, David Farquahr, Brad Hicks, Brian Johnson, and Patty Schneider. The faculty suspects are Mr. William Fulmer, Dr. Kenneth Traynor, and Dr. Timothy Wilson. All suspects have

(See AMA...Page)

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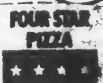
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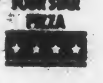
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AMA...continued from page 11

motives for the murder.

To add intrigue to the mystery, Dr. Grunenwald has received threatening letters. The threat-letters are untraceable, the letters or words clipped out from magazines and pasted together on paper, thus leaving no handwriting to identify the sender. All letters are signed "X".

To alert students about the murder mystery game, posters of the

suspects, which also cite their respective motives, have been posted.

For the actual fundraising, each suspect will have a can labeled with his or her name, and people must donate 50 cents to vote for whom they believe is the murderer. Even if you don't wish to vote, any donations would be appreciated by the AMA. The suspect who amasses the most

votes will be claimed as the murderer.

Publicity Chairperson of the AMA, Brad Hicks, said of the fundraiser, "All the money we make is going to our program; the people we get to come in, all the stuff we do throughout the year."

The beginning of Marketing Week was officially declared by the mayor on Sunday. Running February 14-20, Marketing Week has more to it than mystery

games. Speakers will come in and talk about marketing and related concepts throughout the week. And finally, to close-out Marketing Week, the AMA will sponsor CABS Saturday night, at which time Dr. Grunenwald's murderer will be identified and apprehended.

No matter what the actual profits from the fundraiser turn out to be, AMA members will surely call Marketing Week a success. Marketing Week could not have been successful without the hard

work of many people. Brad Hicks, AMA Publicity Chairperson, stated, "I'd like to thank all the faculty who got involved. Personally, I'd especially like to thank, and I'm sure the rest of the executive board and all the members, would like to thank Dr. Grunenwald for taking part in this, and for helping us out the whole year, too."

The total cost of attending a national convention will be \$358 per person, hence the murder mystery game fundraiser. When asked if the AMA will have another murder mystery game in the future, Hicks answered, "I'm sure that if this goes well, they'll do something like this again. I'm sure they won't kill Dr. Grunenwald again; but sure, there are plenty other marketing professors in the department that some students would like to knock-off."

MMM



by Maria Kapsak
Features Editor

Baked, fried, cordon bleu, are only three ways to fix chicken. Yet there is probably 100 or so ways to prepare chicken.

We'll if you like chicken but you're running out of ways to cook it-I've got a hint for you.

My mom would make Italian chicken for Sunday dinner and it was very tasty. But that took long hours in the kitchen. Now I have a type of "Italian" chicken to pass on to you.

This is all you will need to purchase for this delicious dish:

Chicken Breasts----- 4 @ 2.75
1/4 cup of Italian Dressing--- .25

Total----- \$3.00

It won't be a problem gathering those two items, will it? First take the chicken breasts and tenderize them with a knife or if you are fortunate enough to have a meat tenderizer, use that. Flatten them out, but not too thin. Pour dressing in a frying pan and set the burner on medium high. Then bring the dressing to a boil and put the chicken into the pan. Cook until it's brown on both sides. For more flavor, marinate the chicken in the dressing for about a half of an hour. Eat up!!

Black History Month honored

In honor of Black History Month, two one-person stage productions will be performed by the African Drama Company (AADC) of San Francisco, Cal.

The performances "Can I Speak For You Brother," and "Sister, Can I Speak For You," trace Black history through the eyes of several Black leaders.

"Sister, Can I Speak For You," starring Dianne Oyama Dixon will be presented on February 21 at 3pm. The 30 minute play uses varied types of literature to present a chronology of great Black female leadership.

The play opens with the dance of motherhood depicting the birth of a child to symbolize Black America. It is followed by a dramatization of a poem about a slave auction; a trip on the "underground railroad" of

the Civil War time period and many more readings and poems.

Dixon, a native of Nashville, Tenn., is a graduate of Stephens College Missouri, and is currently seeking an M.A. in psychology from Tennessee State University. Her skills include dance, stage management, writing, voice, and cooking. She has also taught at the Young Saints Academy of Performing Arts in Los Angeles.

Among Dixon's movie credits are roles in "Choir Boys" and "Piece of the Action." She has appeared in the soap operas "As the World Turns," and "The Guiding Light," and in numerous commercials. Dixon has appeared on stage in productions in New York City, California, Tennessee, and Missouri.

"Can I Speak For You Brother,"

starring Phillip E. Walker, will be presented at 7pm on Feb. 22. The play combines dance, poetry, drama, letter, storytelling, speeches, music, and puppetry to recreate the words and thoughts of nine extraordinary Black leaders.

The literature in the production includes readings that tell about black leaders and also material concerning slavery.

Walker received a M.F.A. degree in acting from the University of Illinois, Urbana, and a B.A. in theatre from Loyola University, Chicago. He has appeared with the San Francisco Mime Troupe, the Missouri Summer Repertory Theatre, and Kuumba Theatre of Chicago.

He has made a national commercial for Metropolitan Life, appeared in the movie "Save the

Last Dance for Me," and on television in "Flesh and Blood" with John Cassavetes and "The Duke" with Robert Conrad. Walker is currently a tax strategy/income diversification consultant.

Walker will be staying on campus through the early part of the week and will be able to conduct workshops on acting and performance and to speak about Black history related to subject areas.

Both performances will be held in Carter Auditorium located in Still Hall. The appearance of the AADC is sponsored by the Clarion University Black Student Union as a part of Black History Month. The performances are free and open to the public.

(Story courtesy of the Public Affairs Office)

Bond cont. from page 9

Clarion's 100th anniversary as a state owned institution. Bond researched the history of art courses and past faculty members and held an art exhibit using the information she discovered.

"Researching the past twenty-six years of the whole art department was exciting and I was able to learn about many of the personalities of the past teachers." She also compiled history of the president's residence, Music Hall, and planned the "birthday party" for the public which culminated the year-long celebration.

The achievements accomplished by Mrs. Judy Bond definitely prove that being the wife of a president is filled with many responsibilities.

And you thought only presidents did great things!



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Campus Close-up.....Sue Held



Sue Held

Photo by Tim Irwin, Staff Photographer

by Chrissy Richter
Features Staff Writer

"I'll be happy in whatever I do" is the attitude that keeps a smile on one CUP student's face. If you enjoy having fun and laughing, it's about time you met up with senior Sue Held.

Sue describes herself as outgoing and very people loving but she openly admitted to being somewhat shy. Sue's ongoing pet peeve she said is that "I just do not like being around negative people. I'd rather not be around them because it is contagious."

Originally from Erie, Sue attended Villa Maria academy for girls. Sue feels high school was a very important time for building friendships. She values the friendship of one very special person in her life, her mom. "She supports me in everything I do, she's terrific," commented Sue on her relationship with her mom. Three older brothers and an older sister also have played a role in Sue's life.

Upon coming to Clarion Sue set her sights on an accounting degree, which she hopes will fit in with her dream. "I hope someday I can own a restaurant with my sister," said Sue. She sure has the experience since she works at Wendy's and has also waitressed.

Her involvement with campus activities is impressive. She is a member of the National Association of Accountants, which gives Sue a chance to meet perspective employers. She has been involved with the accounting club for two years at which time she held office as secretary.

Her involvement does not stop there. She is currently President of Delta Zeta, which Sue admitted "it is a hard job, very time consuming but it is great and I love everyone in Delta Zeta." Her role as president consists of keeping communication channels open and to keep Delta Zeta's standards. Sue's view on being president is "just as I am Sue Held before a Delta Zeta, I am your friend before I am your president."

Immediate plans for Sue include the hope to move from Pittsburgh to Washington D.C. Being able to get out and experience is important to Sue. She said, "right here in Clarion, your in a little world, I feel

there is a whole world out there just waiting for me, like a big pool waiting for me to dive in." She is excited about what lies in the future.

Sue described Clarion as "pressure and fun, a little of both." Obviously Sue loves CUP and she said "if I had to do it all over again I would choose CUP. It offers a lot; education, and the people are very understanding. At CUP your treated as a person and not a number."

Sue loves the outdoors. Her hobbies include jogging everyday, intramural soccer, basketball, and tennis.

Most of all, behind Sue Held is a smile and the love of laughter.

Chandler Menu

SATURDAY, FEB. 20

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Pancakes w/Syrup, Bacon, Hot Oatmeal, Hash Brown Potatoes, Raspberry Coffee Ring

LUNCH: Homemade Navy Bean Soup, Beef Vegetable Soup, Cheese Omelette, Pizza w/Pepperoni, Fried Potatoes, Green Beans

DINNER: Homemade Navy Bean Soup, Beef Vegetable Soup, Roast Pork, Beefaroni, Buttered Carrots, Creamed Spinach, Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy, Macaroni

SUNDAY, FEB. 21

BRUNCH: Half Pink Grapefruit, Desert Peaches, Fresh Bananas, Scrambled Eggs, Blueberry Hot Cakes w/Syrup, Chicken Chow Mein over Steamed Rice w/Chow Mein Noodles, Bacon, Sausage Patty, Hash Brown Potatoes, Warm Sticky Buns, Bagels w/Cream Cheese, Hot Oatmeal

DINNER: French Onion Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Smoked Ham, Braised Sirloin Tips, Buttered Frozen Peas, Yellow Squash, Buttered Noodles

MONDAY, FEB. 22

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, French Toast w/Syrup, Bacon, Grilled Ham, Cinnamon Rolls, Hash Brown Potatoes, Cream of Wheat, Raisin Muffins

LUNCH: Homemade Beef w/Macaroni Soup, Cream of Celery Soup, Hoagie, Fried Eggs Sandwich, Corn Chips, Boston Baked Beans

DINNER: Homemade Beef w/Macaroni Soup, Cream of Celery Soup, Roast Beef w/Gravy, Turkey Croquette w/Cream of Mushroom Sauce, Oven Browned Potatoes, Braised Sprouts, Mixed Vegetables

TUESDAY, FEB. 23

BREAKFAST: Fresh Bananas, Chilled Purple Plums, Cheese and Ham Omelette, Hard Boiled Eggs, Blueberry Hot Cakes w/Syrup, Hot Oatmeal, Home Fried Potatoes, Jelly Roll, Cinnamon Rolls

LUNCH: Homemade Cream of Chicken Soup, Split Pea Soup, Grilled Hamburger on Bun, Potato Chips, French Fried Onion Rings

DINNER: Homemade Cream of Chicken Soup, Split Pea Soup, Swedish Meat Balls, Fish and Chips, Cottage Fries, Stewed Tomatoes, Butter Asparagus Pieces, Buttered Rice



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SPORTS

Clarion Grapplers lose to 11th ranked Penn State

by Rob Todorowski
Sports Staff Writer

Last Friday the Penn State Nittany Lion wrestling team, ranked 11th in the latest Amateur Wrestling News poll, invaded Tippen Gymnasium to take on a Clarion University team that was coming off two impressive wins over Syracuse and Slippery Rock. The Golden Eagles, celebrating Seniors Night, were looking to pull off a major upset against a Penn State team that was riding high after defeating Iowa and narrowly losing to a powerful Iowa State team.

The dual meet opened up nicely for Clarion as 118 pounder Corey Jones registered a dominating 19 to 9 win over Penn State freshman Mel Shabelski. The win for Jones, a freshman, evened his overall record to 9 wins and 9 losses. This match turned out to be one of the lone bright spots for the Golden Eagle team.

In the 126 pound weight class PSU's Jim Martin, ranked number 1 in the nation, received a forfeit due to the fact that Pat Fordyce could not participate because of a weight problem.

Penn State then proceeded to flex its considerable muscle as they took six of the remaining seven bouts before a stunned Clarion crowd. Anthony Pascarella, a 134 pound sophomore, saw his overall record drop to 0 and 3 as he took a 13 to 4 loss to Penn State freshman Jeff Demian.

Clarion's misfortune continued as freshman 142 pounder Jim Kennedy dropped an 8 to 3 deci-

sion to undefeated PSU junior Rob Meloy. Kennedy's overall record plummeted to 0 and 13.

Penn State continued to dominate the young Golden Eagles as 150 pound junior Sean Finkbeiner of PSU decisioned Clarion sophomore Brian Burk 12 to 2. The loss dropped Burk's overall record to 14 and 13 on the year.

At this point in the match it looked like the young Golden Eagle team would not even be able to compete with the talented Penn State team. Scott Henry changed all that with an exciting 158 pound match with fellow freshman Jason Suter of PSU. The match was eventually won by Suter (6 to 4), but it served notice that Clarion could compete with Penn State with their strength: the upper weight classes. Another close match followed with steady junior Steve Pennhollow losing a heartbreaker 6 to 2 to PSU junior Mark Sidorick.

Next up was the match the crowd was waiting for: the battle between Clarion junior Gary Horner and PSU's number 2 ranked Dan Mayo (24 1 1). Mayo earned the duke defeating Horner by a score of 9 to 3. Horner's record now stands at an outstanding 15 6 and 1.

In the 190 pound weight class senior captain John Flaherty met up with PSU junior Andy Voit. The match was a tight one, but Voit eventually pulled out a close 6 to 3 win.

Clarion finally broke back into the win column

(See Grapplers ... Page 18)



6' 4" Sophomore Ted Boyer one hands a shot during an easy win against Edinboro.
See the story on page 17.

Photo by Peter Hsu, Staff Photographer

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT ... on Tammy Holman

by Jody Kurash
Sports Staff Writer

The Clarion University woman's basketball team is striving to repeat last year's season by recapturing the PSAC division title. Leading the way for the Lady Eagles is team captain Tammy Holman.

Tammy, a senior, leads the team in scoring, assists and steals. Tammy says she has struggled four years to get where she is now. Her first year, there were seven freshmen on the team and they had a 4-20 record. Only three of them stuck it out, Tammy, Lisa McAdoo, and Cathi Evans. They made tremendous progress in three short years, going from that first disappointing season to winning the PSAC title last year. "And hopefully," Tammy commented, "Our biggest accomplishments are still coming along."

Overall, Tammy loves playing

with the team and said Coach Black has been very inspirational to her throughout the years. "She made me grow to see what college life is like. She's been like a second mother to me and made me strive to achieve my goals. I give her a lot of credit for helping me get where I am now."

Tammy is a native of Wilkesburg, Pa. and she's happy she decided to come to Clarion. At first she wasn't quite sure where she wanted to attend college. Her choices were narrowed down to a few schools when Coach Black came to visit her at her high school. This really sparked her interest in Clarion and as a result she decided to come here.

Her parents are very eager to see her graduate because neither one of them attended college and Tammy will be the first one in her family to receive a Bachelor's degree. They are very proud of her and Tammy says that this makes her strive even harder to

achieve her goals.

Tammy is a Communications major and would like to work in sports personnel after graduation. She also wants to get her coaching certificate and hopes to start coaching in high school and work her way up to a collegiate level.

The woman's basketball team has one more home game left this season. Tammy would like to see the student body come out to the games and support the team. She feels the woman's team doesn't get enough recognition, even if they currently hold their division title.

"If the fans come out and cheer us on, we can get pumped up as a team and better," she urged.

If the Lady Eagles continue their winning ways, the PSAC championship will be held in Clarion, a first for the university.



Tammy Holman

Photo by Peter B. McMillen, Staff Photographer

"Bucky" Kline Retires

C. Duane "Bucky" Kline was a fixture at Clarion University of Pennsylvania' Tiffin Gymnasium for the past 20 years.

He was not a coach, participant, or a professor, but he was a big fan. Kline was easy to find, his whistling or singing always let people know where he was in the large building and he would greet everyone with a smile and some happy words.

The hallways of the building were quieter and lonelier at the beginning of February, immediately following the retirement of Kline, the head custodian for the building constructed in 1968.

"I have enjoyed every day I have been here," said Kline. "I like people. The professors have been outstanding, the people in the health and athletic and physical education departments were super and a wonderful help to me."

Kline started at Clarion in July

of 1968 and was named head custodian at Tiffin a few weeks later. His job was to oversee all the cleaning in the building, order supplies, and prepare all the work orders for repairs.

A life-long resident of Distant, Kline was always at Clarion in time to have the gymnasium opened by 6 a.m. He credits good health and accident free driving for keeping him on the job. His only extended absence was for recuperation from a detached retina in his eye.

Those eyes witnessed a lot of sporting events in Tiffin Gymnasium. "Clarion always had winning teams," Kline recalled. "I got along good with the teams. Sometimes I think they treated me like their own father. They liked me so well they tried to be good to me and I tried to be good to them."

After graduating from New Bethlehem High School, New

Bethlehem, in 1942, Kline worked for a number of years in grocery stores. He also was a licensed school bus driver.

"I thought Clarion would be a nice place to work," he says. "I heard so much about it. I liked working inside and I had the chance to do that here."

Kline and his wife, Elmo, celebrated 41 years of marriage on January 18th. They have two sons, Larry of Bruin and Lucky of New Bethlehem, two granddaughters and four grandsons. Their oldest granddaughter, Keli Jo, is presently a student at Clarion University.

In retirement, Kline plans to garden and work outside as well as continuing as custodian for the Church of God in Distant.

"I have no regrets about my decision to work at Clarion," said Kline. "I would do it all again, only this time I would come to Clarion a little earlier."



C. Duane "Bucky" Kline
Photo and story courtesy Public Affairs office

Men's Track at Bucknell

Team Members Score Personal Best

By Michael D. Oehler
Sports Staff Writer

The men's track team travelled to Bucknell this past weekend to face Division I competition. Overall improvement was shown by the men since last week's appearance at Slippery Rock.

English was especially pleased with the performance of certain individuals.

Ed Kinch ran his best time ever in the mile last week. Kinch improved his time by four seconds, giving him a time of 4:43.

Coach English refers to kinch as "the most improved distance runner in the state."

Kinch has a junior standing at Clarion. While maintaining a QPA around 3.6, Kinch also manages the body shop at a local car dealer. With this kind of schedule, Kinch usually finds himself working out late in the evenings. Ed also ran the half-mile and posted a time of 2:07.

Another impressive runner is freshman Pat Janovick. Janovick ran his first meet Saturday coming off an injury from cross country. Janovick's mile tied his best time from his high school career of 4:43.

"This type of performance shows his (Janovick's) dedication," said English.

Dan Ziack ran an impressive 8.4 in the final heat of the 65 hurdles to give him a second

place finish in his heat.

Running the mile were Rusty Flynn, Mark Stallsmith, and Ken Baumen turning in times of 4:49, 4:48, and 5:42 respectively.

Stallsmith's 4:48 was a personal best. Running the 880 were Mark Stallsmith, Tom Finnerty, and Steve Williams showing times of 2:09, 2:11, and 2:10.

Competing in the two-mile was Rich Zajac with a time of 10:43.

Jumping were Mike DeMartinis and Chadd Lane each hitting around the 19 foot mark.

Both the men's and women's teams will travel to Penn State on February 27th.

Eagles Faced Scots at Home

by Dominic Peyton
Sports Staff Writer

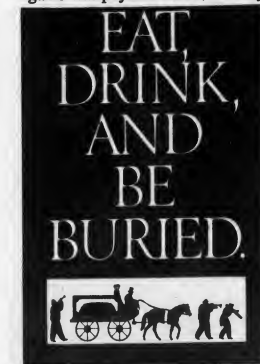
The Clarion Golden Eagles faced the Scots of Edinboro last Wednesday at home after a long road trip.

The game started out fast. Edinboro came out in the first half with full court pressure and man to man defense. The full court pressure was not effective against the Eagles though. The poor defense of Edinboro led the Eagles to easy lay ups and quick points. Once the lead was grabbed by the Eagles it never changed hands. Clarion soared to an easy win of five points.

After Clarion's win on Wednesday, the Golden Eagles went to California University on Saturday.

Just like the previous time the two teams met, the game was exciting and close the whole way. At half-time Clarion was down by only two.

The second half became troublesome for the Eagles. Since the game was physical inside, fouls by



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This space provided as a public service.

Sports Calendar

February	18th	Wrestling at Kent State	7pm
	20th	M & W BB at IUP M & W Track at Penn State Invitational	
	22nd	W BB at Davis & Elkins	
	24th	M BB vs. GANNON PSAC Swimming and Diving Championships Feb. 18th - 20th	8pm

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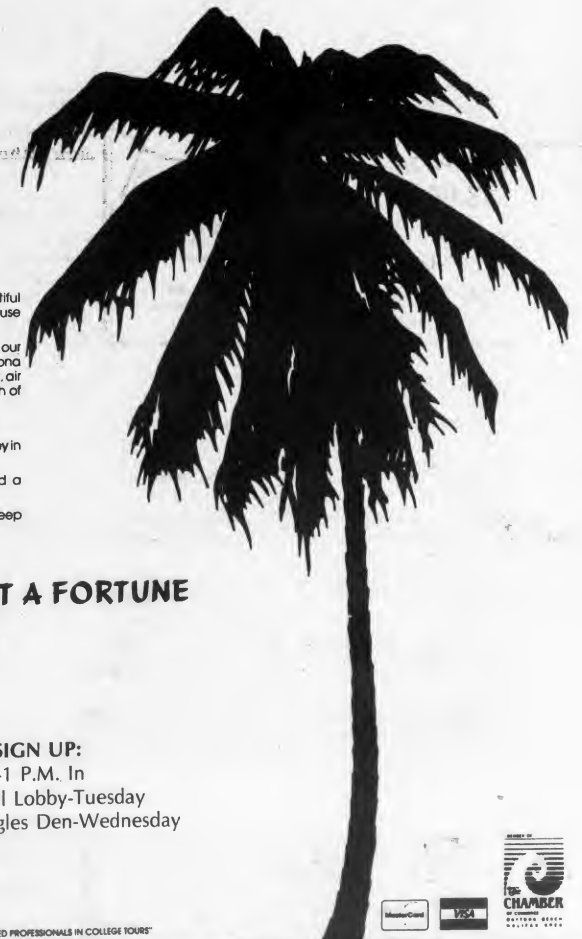
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Corey Jones scored the first of two wins for Clarion. The only other win against Penn State came during the heavy-weight bout.

photo by Frank Takei, contributing photographer

“Mom says the house just isn't the same without me, even though it's a lot cleaner.”

Liz Corsini • Boston University • Class of 1990

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(Grapplers .con't from page 15)

when sensational freshman heavyweight Kurt Angle turned in an outstanding performance as he dominated freshman Mark Padwe of PSU on his way to a 13 to 5 victory. Angle's overall record now stands at a solid 23 7 1.

Clarion coach Bob Bubbs had this to say about his Golden Eagle's performance: "I expected us to give them (Penn State) a little tougher match, this was not one of our better performances. It seemed that our team wrestled the uniform, and not the actual individuals themselves. This is not intended to take anything away from Penn States performance, they are a fine team, I just expected us to wrestle a lot better . . . did."

The loss to PSU left Clarion's overall dual meet mark at a disappointing 3 wins and 10 defeats. However, it must be pointed out that Clarion fields only one senior in its entire starting line up, and the young wrestlers need time to blossom and mature. Already this year many of Clarion's young wrestlers have shown a lot of promise even though they don't always come up on the winning side of the score. This year's team will probably continue to take their lumps, but when their talent is finally realized they will be a team to be reckoned with.

Clarion's next match is an away confrontation with Kent State tonight. The Golden Eagle's will return home to do battle with Lock Haven next Thursday at 7:30.

GIVE SMOKING A KICK IN THE BUTT.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Clarion University Hosting the 1988 PSAC Swimming and Diving Championships

Clarion University will host this year's edition of the PSAC (Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference) Swimming and Diving Championship from Wednesday February 17th through Saturday February 20th. Held at Clarion's W. S. Tippin Natatorium, Wednesday's schedule shows only men's three meter diving with free admission to the finals starting at 8pm. Thursday through Saturday, prelims will get underway at 10am, with finals each evening starting at 6pm. Student prices are 50-cents prelims, \$1 for finals or an all sessions (student) pass for \$4. Adults will be charged \$1 for prelims and \$2.50 for finals with an adult session pass costing \$9.

New at the 1988 PSAC's, the men's and women's championships will run at exactly the same time, with the men's and women's championships alternating events at Tippin Natatorium, with the fans getting two championships for the admission price of one.

The women are a strong favorite to win their 13th straight PSAC Crown (this will be the 13th women's championship), Clarion head coach Bill Miller, who is in his first season guiding the Eagle women, will have a lot to accomplish at the PSAC's. "We want to keep the winning streak going, get a number of additional qualifying times from our tapered swimmers, plus use the championship to add polish in a number of areas," commented Miller. "There are a number of good conference teams which should provide an overall strong field," praised the Clarion coach.

Although Clarion is a strong favorite to repeat, a strong battle is expected for second place between

enter the PSAC's with a season dual meet record of 8-1. Clarion opened the year defeating Allegheny 141-75, Fairmont State 100-58, and Missouri St. Louis 101-51 before dropping a 110-154 decision to Division I Pitt. The Eagles won 5 straight duals over Bloomsburg 122-95, Oakland Michigan 112-107, Denison 126-91, Shippensburg 119-89 and Edinboro 107-90 to finish the year at 8-1.

"This is expected to be the closest men's championship in the history of the conference," commented Miller. "The battle for first place will be between Clarion and Shippensburg and I expect the dual meet (won by Clarion by 3 points) to be a true indicator of how close the meet could be. For Clarion the outcome of the meet will depend on how well the Clarion swimmers, who have already qualified for nationals, will be able to perform without a shave and taper."

Clarion won its first PSAC Men's Swimming and Diving Championship in 1971 in only its second appearance at the PSAC's and have won 17 straight PSAC titles since (1971-87).

The Golden Eagles, coached by Miller who is in his 10th season as the men's mentor, have compiled a dual meet record this season of 9-2. Clarion opened by defeating Allegheny 155-61 and James Madison 112-105, lost to Pitt 78-127, won four straight over Missouri St. Louis 149-110, IUP 109-101, Fairmont State 105-90 and Bloomsburg 102-81 lost to Oakland, Michigan 79-138, then won its last three versus Denison 129-107, Shippensburg 110-107 and Edinboro 104-96.

Story courtesy SID Office



Clarion University Women are favored to win the 1988 PSACs. The men are expected to be a part of one of the closest championship meets in the history of the PSAC.

Photo by Doug Wyckoff, Staff Photographer

TOURNAMENT RESULTS

The 4th annual Clarion University Open Racquetball Tournament results are official.

Approximately 30 players competed in the event that took place February 12, 13, and 14.

Winning the Men's open singles was Jim McElhaney. Winning the Men's open doubles was the team of Wassink and Lewis. The mixed doubles contest went to the team of Giering and Campbell.

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CUP Book Center's complimentary book problem not uncommon

by Deborah M. Schofield
Editor in Chief

The Clarion University Book Center's problem with complimentary copy book sales is only part of a nationwide problem costing the publishing industry about \$80 million a year.

Although the practice doesn't violate any law, ethics seem to be the issue.

At Clarion University, a little over

10% of used books purchased by the Book Center from wholesale companies are complimentary copies...specifically stamped NOT FOR RESALE. "Most companies do stamp on all their books 'COMPLIMENTARY COPY...NOT TO BE RESOLD'...however wholesale companies do buy them and they sell them as used books," said Ed Biertempfel, manager of the Clarion University Book Center.

According to the National

Association of College Stores (NACS), a deligation of publishers has met with Representative Robert Kastenmeir (D-Wisconsin) to push possible legislation. Other non-legislative options are also being examined.

NACS Executive Director Garis Distelhorst said he believes the origin of the problem and its solution are to be found in the publishing industry, not on campuses or in the bookstores. Clarion's

Although the practice doesn't violate any law..... ethics seem to be the issue

Biertempfel suggested that both the wholesale buyers and college professors are to blame.

The entire system of book buying and selling can often be confusing. Once the bookstore receive instructors' adoptions (pick of classroom books), the bookstore checks inventory on hand, then prepares a buyback list on a computer. At the end of

(See Books...page 3)

Thursday, Feb. 25, 1988

Vol. 59, No. 17

The CLARION CALL

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Preliminary budget indicates no deficit

by Sue Simkovic, News Staff
Writer &
Liz Koonen, News Editor

According to George Berube, Director of Financial Management at Clarion, there will not be a deficit in the 1988-89 Clarion University of

Pennsylvania budget.

University budgeting is divided primarily into three categories: personnel, utilities, and capital. Presently, a lot of activity going on concerning funding for the university.

Berube said the university's 1987-88 operating expenses should total

about \$34.5 million, which includes \$20 million from the Commonwealth, \$11-12 million from tuition, and another \$3,000 in revenue from miscellaneous sources.

Scott Shewell of the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) said that in October of 1987, the State

System Board of Governors approved an appropriations request from SSHE for \$339,986,733 for educational and general appropriations used for day to day university operations. The request was a 15.11 percent increase over last year's request.

Shewell said 99.5 percent of the allocation goes to the universities, and .5 percent goes towards central office operations. The proposal was sent to Governor Casey's office. On Tuesday, February 9, in the governor's budget address, SSHE was given \$307,164,000 for educational and general operation funds, which was only a four percent increase from last year.

SSHE also requested seven line item appropriations for special initiatives. In the governor's proposal, \$200,000 was allocated for recruitment of minorities and disadvantaged, \$1.75 million for the revitalization of Cheney University, and \$500,000 for the operation of the Pennsylvania Academy for the Profession of Teaching.

Shewell said that budget deliberations will begin today in the PA House, and are scheduled for the Senate next Tuesday. At these

deliberations testimony will be heard and SSHE will state their case for their appropriations request.

June 30 is the deadline for Governor Casey to approve and sign a budget for the state. A budget must be approved by this time, or the state will not have funds to pay any bills or issue paychecks.

Berube said that if the amount of money given by the budget is not enough, the university will have to borrow from other areas. Costs increase annually with new programs and although nothing has been finalized, a tuition increase is a possibility. Shewell said, "Tuition is standard throughout the entire system. It is the only fee set by the system's Board of Governors. The budgetary process has just begun, it too early to tell if there will be a tuition increase."

Shewell said that usually the governor will end up with a budget which may not resemble his, but will include other initiatives. He said that when the budget is finalized in June, the 99.5 percent will be distributed by an allocation formula. The formula takes into consideration the size of the institution,

(See Budget...pg 10)



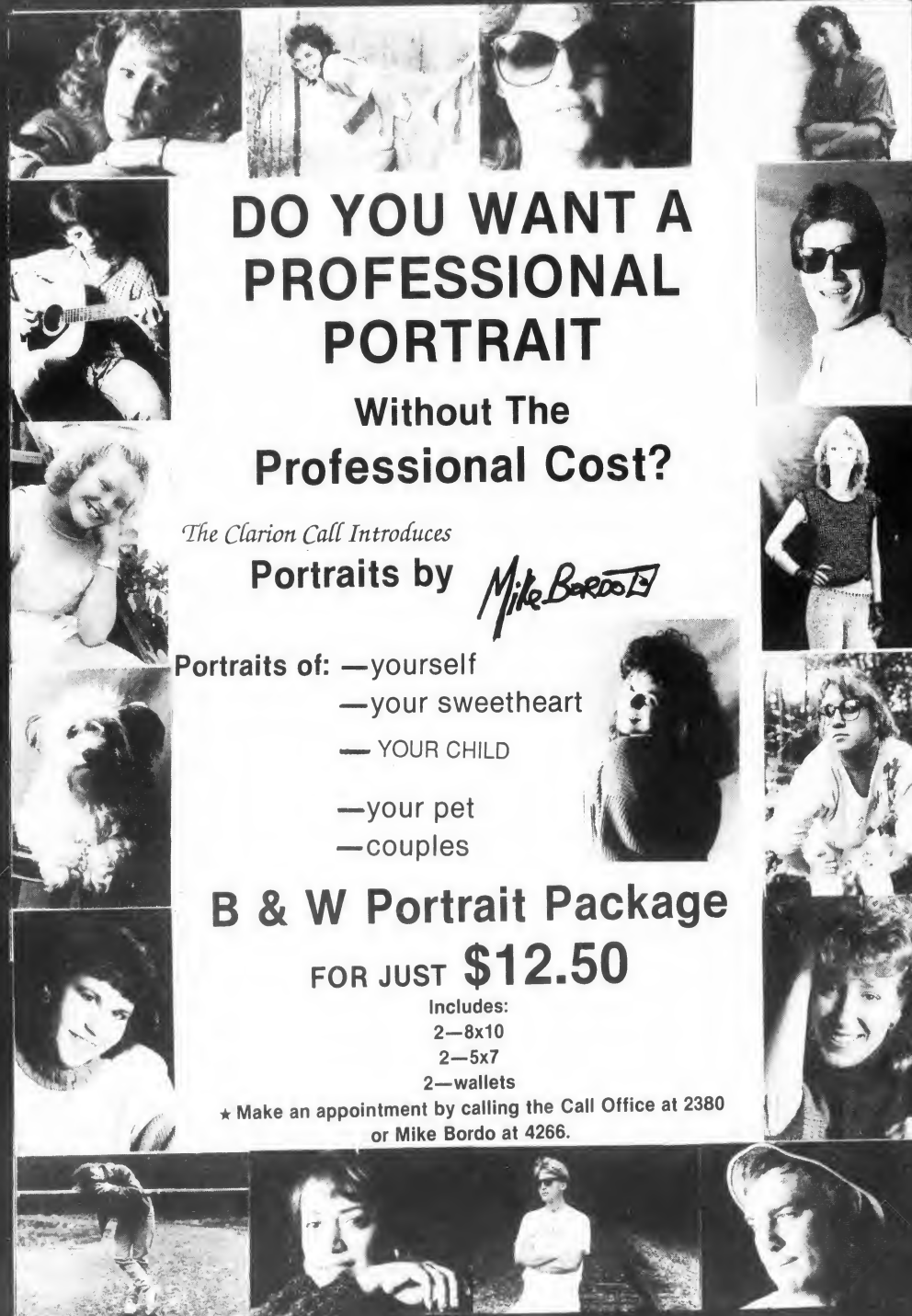
Not quite baseball and apple pie...but basketball and popcorn will do just fine! These two youngsters enjoy a Clarion basketball game last week, doing their best to wash out the winter blough's. Photo by Mike Bordo, Photography Editor

Cold and Snowy
for the Weekend

CashStream Goes
Mac
See News...page 5

Party hardy or
save the rhino's
See Feature's...page 11

Clarion Swimming &
Diving PSAC Champs
See Sports...page 15



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(See Books...page 3)

Thursday, Feb. 25, 1988

Vol. 59, No. 17

The CLARION CALL

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Preliminary budget indicates no deficit

by Sue Simkovic, News Staff
Writer &
Liz Koonen, News Editor

According to George Berube, Director of Financial Management at Clarion, there will not be a deficit in the 1988-89 Clarion University of

Pennsylvania budget.

University budgeting is divided primarily into three categories: personnel, utilities, and capital. Presently, a lot of activity going on concerning funding for the university.

Berube said the university's 1987-88 operating expenses should total

about \$34.5 million, which includes \$20 million from the Commonwealth, \$11-12 million from tuition, and another \$3,000 in revenue from miscellaneous sources.

Scott Shewell of the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) said that in October of 1987, the State

System Board of Governors approved an appropriations request from SSHE for \$339,986,733 for educational and general appropriations used for day to day university operations. The request was a 15.11 percent increase over last year's request.

Shewell said 99.5 percent of the allocation goes to the universities, and .5 percent goes towards central office operations. The proposal was sent to Governor Casey's office. On Tuesday, February 9, in the governor's budget address, SSHE was given \$307,164,000 for educational and general operation funds, which was only a four percent increase from last year.

SSHE also requested seven line item appropriations for special initiatives. In the governor's proposal, \$200,000 was allocated for recruitment of minorities and disadvantaged, \$1.75 million for the revitalization of Cheney University, and \$500,000 for the operation of the Pennsylvania Academy for the Profession of Teaching.

Shewell said that budget deliberations will begin today in the PA House, and are scheduled for the Senate next Tuesday. At these

deliberations testimony will be heard and SSHE will state their case for their appropriations request.

June 30 is the deadline for Governor Casey to approve and sign a budget for the state. A budget must be approved by this time, or the state will not have funds to pay any bills or issue paychecks.

Berube said that if the amount of money given by the budget is not enough, the university will have to borrow from other areas. Costs increase annually with new programs and although nothing has been finalized, a tuition increase is a possibility. Shewell said, "Tuition is standard throughout the entire system. It is the only fee set by the system's Board of Governors. The budgetary process has just begun, it too early to tell if there will be a tuition increase."

Shewell said that usually the governor will end up with a budget which may not resemble his, but will include other initiatives. He said that when the budget is finalized in June, the 99.5 percent will be distributed by an allocation formula. The formula takes into consideration the size of the institution.

(See Budget...pg 10)



Not quite baseball and apple pie...but basketball and popcorn will do just fine! These two youngsters enjoy a Clarion basketball game last week, doing their best to wash out the winter blough's. Photo by Mike Bordo, Photography Editor

Cold and Snowy
for the Weekend

CashStream Goes
Mac
See News...page 5

Party hardy or
save the rhino's
See Feature's...page 11

Clarion Swimming &
Diving PSAC Champs
See Sports...page 15

OPINION

ASIDE FROM LIFE

And the List Goes On
By Deborah M. Schofield
Editor in Chief

On Wednesday, February 17, Lt. Col. William Higgins was yanked from his jeep and taken hostage by a pro-Iranian terrorist group... another victim to be added to the other eight in Lebanon.

Everything was quiet for over a year after Alann Steen's kidnapping on January 24, 1987... but now the list grows longer.

Nine men, often blindfolded and beaten, scarred and starved, are hidden somewhere in Lebanon; Higgins, for only eight days; Terry Anderson for nearly three years. And what is the United States doing to release them? Still deciding?

Not so long ago, when Henry Kissinger was Secretary of State, a strict anti-terrorism policy was adopted. We wouldn't even talk to the terrorists! Then Jimmy Carter came along, giving the terrorists nearly everything they asked for, including a television news conference which invaded the homes of every American. Next, Reagan tried his hand at the policy, re-instituting an anti-terrorism doctrine. But unlike the TWA flight 847 hostages and the Daniloff affair, Lebanon's hostages have nearly been forgotten. But the picture would not be complete unless I mention Oliver North and his secret dealings which violated both our current policy and the United States' law.

So what have we led these terrorists to believe? That we can't keep policy from one administration to the next! And when election time rolls around, the issue is dropped like a hot potato so that no one is pushed into making concessions in a seemingly no win situation.

So what needs to be done? First of all a strict hostage/terrorism policy should be documented and abided by, regardless of administration or if

(See Life....page 3)

Noam Chomsky



Patrick McLaughlin

On December 4, 1987 I had the once in a lifetime experience of speaking with the man who is perhaps the most famous living linguist of our time. I had called Dr. Chomsky the day before and asked him if he would grant me a telephone interview. Much to my surprise, he agreed, and I called him that Friday and talked for thirty-seven minutes. What a thirty-seven minutes it was! We talked about linguistics, his political views, and his formative years. The time went all too quickly.

What's it like to talk to such a luminary? First, I'd like to say he put me completely at ease, which was no short order! I thought I was going to fall off my chair with excitement and trepidation. He was very soft-spoken and unassuming,

patient, and kind. His personability and academic acumen came through clearly over the phone lines, even though M.I.T., where he teaches, is quite a distance away. He evidently sensed my anxiety and made some small talk about the weather before the interview began.

Initially, I asked him about the recent developments in linguistics and philosophy (he has an avid interest in philosophy). He responded by asking me what I was studying in linguistics. I told him, and he replied by telling me what I was studying was the very basics, that "the ideas have changed quite a lot...in a number of ways. A number of far reaching principles have been discovered. How language is acquired, what its nature is, the principles of language structure." He did not elaborate; I got the impression he thought it might be beyond the scope of our conversation. "On the philosophical side, the question is, several questions are, first of all, what this has to do with traditional problems about the mind and brain. What it tells us about the nature of language. The thing that interests me most is what it teaches us about epistemology. How knowledge can be acquired: what is its nature?"

My second question dealt with Dr. Chomsky's supposed change in direction concerning his position on semantics. I was captivated by his answer. "Contrary to what a lot of people believe, the very earliest work was in semantics. Now the

reason people believe it is concerned, or somehow excluded semantics. The reason for that is, what other people call semantics--I call syntax. I think that is what it ought to be called. So what I have been concerned with are the mental representations that determine what syntax means. Now that is what people usually call semantics. What an interesting clarification. A biography I read about him claimed that he did not think computers should be used in linguistic analysis. He responded by saying he never believed that and chuckled. He did say that he thought they might be of limited value in linguistic research. The same biography stated that Dr. Chomsky was advocating a different methodology for the social sciences, so I asked him about it. His reply? "The method (pause) [chuckles]. I think there is a lot of nonsense about methodology. There is no methodology. There is such a thing as rational inquiry. Rational inquiry is the approach to topics, whether they are personal life, physics, or whatever in which you try to, out of the extraordinary range of phenomena that we are faced with, you try to find those that shed light on what underlying principles are, underlying explanatory principles.... That means idealizations, for example, nobody ever studies the full range of complex phenomena as they are presented to you and so forth. What you do is try to

(See Park....page 3)



The Call Mailbox

A Used Student

Dear Editor,

I picked up a book today that I purchased from the University Bookstore and scanned the cover simply out of habit; I always read the back and front covers before cracking the binding. Intending only to begin a reading assignment I was enlightened to more than what the author was, title, publisher, etc. The bookstore monetarily "ripped-off" the students of this university.

I wasn't searching for something negative to read about the bookstore, and its questionable selling/buying policies; but that's exactly what I found. The bright orange sticker which claimed its status as used boasted a price of \$8.21. The claim was correct. It was a used book. But with more critical observation I discovered that the original price of the book was \$1.95. I paid more for a used copy of Thomas Hardy's *Return of the Native* than I would had I purchased it at the bookstore in town. I

was "ripped-off"!

How can we stop the bookstore from "violating" the students' wallets of this campus? Is it possible? I don't know. I am, however, well aware of the ever-inflating price of the printed word. But what I, and numerous others have experienced is ludicrous!

Sincerely,
Brenda Durkacs
A used student

Black History

Dear Editor,

I was extremely impressed with the one-woman performance given by Dianne Oyama Dixon about the Black History Month. It was great...it was excellent.

Mrs. Dixon is a great actress; through her play, she expressed the history of black female leadership. She did this with an incredible passion, with humor and with deep emotions. The way she brought the history to life on stage was amazing.

Another thing that amazed me



was the great absence of the Clarion students. Clarion university has approximately 6,000 enrollments? How many people were at the performance...15 or 20? I wonder what level the social interest of the students stretches.

Does it stretch farther than the campus or than their white social groups? Or were there so few students at the performance because of the poor reading of *The Clarion Call*? Are the most important things in this paper coupons?

It amazed me that the students of Clarion, where such an opportunity of high leveled culture and education reach each other's hands, just pass by...education is more than classes and books.

It amazed me that the students of Clarion are so less interested in the Black history. Or do they think this history has nothing to do with their white history? And when people don't read these pages and reread and reflect their own environment, the white pages of the history will never become real white.

It amazed me that the students of Clarion want to know so little about this issue. It amazed and shocked me.

Carla Dekker, an international student from the Netherlands.

Got a question?
Want an answer?

Pick up a Senate
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form in the
Senate office

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the semester, a whole sale used book buyer comes to Clarion to buy books from students, professors, or anyone else who has a book to sell. The wholesaler checks the university's buying list, pays 50% of the current retail price, then sets those aside for the university. Whatever aren't on our lists but are on theirs, the wholesaler will buy for his company.

Next, the bookstore prepares and sends a want list to all used book wholesale companies. They respond with how many books they have and how many they can send. Those figures are then subtracted from adoption lists, and the remaining orders are sent to the publishers for new books.

Between the beginning of July and mid-August, the Clarion Book Center buys some 25 to 30,000 books, which contain many complimentary copies from professors who sell them to wholesalers. Instructors receive these complimentary copies from publishers pushing their texts. Once an instructor decides on one book for a class, the others which he/she examined now become part of their private collection...to be kept or sold. "Most of the time, they (publishers) solicit professors. Therefore anything you get in the mail is yours to keep...do with what you want," said Bientempfel. Many instructors sell them.

A number of NACS stores have voluntarily chosen not to deal in complimentary copies. At Clarion, the bookstore refuses to buy complimentary books from instructors, leaving them to deal directly with wholesalers.

Publishers have tried removing one chapter from each complimentary copy billing instructors for copies...but nothing seems to be working.

Because of time and money complications, Clarion's Book Center cannot refuse complimentary copies. All 30,000 would have to be sorted each semester for complimentary copies, then reshipped back to the wholesaler, then recorded again (and again until all complimentary copies are sifted out).

Students also question marked up prices on student store books. Bientempfel cited common situations. Mass market preprinted books (often paperbacks) are printed 100,000 at a time. Once a publisher gets down to a certain amount and changes the price, a higher priced sticker is pasted over the original price.

Secondly, some books used in classes at Clarion are printed in England and are stamped with a price in pounds. Once they reach the U.S., pounds are changed to dollars, a substantially higher number. Students often mistake this for a rise in price.

Finally, many books (usually classics) have never been revised into new editions and continue to circulate for many years. Since a book is always bought back at half the current retail price, the difference between the original price and the new price become greater and greater over time.

find ideal abstractions in which basic principles are intuitively realized, and ultimately try and show that the real, complex world of experiences, at least in part, can be explained in terms of the interaction of these principles."

My next question dealt with his fame as a political commentator and how he felt about it. He avoided an affective response, and went on to tell what it meant to him intellectually. "Well, uh, ideas or issues, in my view, are of very great human importance. For that reason, I spend a lot of time, a very large part of my time and energy in mainly--speaking, and when I can--writing, about topics of great human concern." He compared how the media is used in this country and the Soviet Union, and spoke at length about our political system. He specifically talked about the ideas of the founding fathers and how their vision has still not been realized in this country that people were more

willng to question things, and he applauded that response.

I got a heartfelt laugh out of him when I asked if he was a Zionist. "I mean, I have not changed my views very much (laughs) since the 1940's. And the views that I held at that time were called Zionist views. These same views today are called anti-Zionist views. There's some question about the terminology.... My feeling at the time was that the appropriate resolution of this problem was to develop some sort of bi-national state." I concluded the interview with a question about the influence of his father and Zelling Harris (a college professor of Dr. Chomsky's) on his life, thanked him for the interview, and was soon lost in my reverie after I hung up. Imagine...talking to Noam Chomsky.

-----Patrick McLaughlin is a graduate student in English

Park...continued from pg 2

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The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinion of the university or of the student body.

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Life...continued from pg 2

we want to "say" anything to these terrorists, we must at least be consistent, for divided we are weak... united we are strong.

But that's the easy part, if any of this mess could be deemed easy. Much more difficult is arriving at a policy which works... for the government...for the terrorists...for the hostages.

Recently, Jeff Rigenbach, a writer and broadcaster, said in USA Today that the U.S. government should forget the hostages and neither acknowledge nor negotiate with the terrorists. In doing so, the hostages will lose their value as hostages and be set free. I agree this sounds logical and reasonable, but aren't we forgetting something? These are not merely names, faces, and dates those terrorists are playing with... they are human lives... American human lives. We cannot turn our backs hoping these terrorists will rationalize the whole situation. What if, out of frustration, they murder all nine hostages once their worth has deteriorated? Our gamble may not pay off. What will we say to the families of Terry Anderson, Thomas Sutherland, Jesse Turner, or William Higgins? Will we be able to rationalize with them?

Jerry Levin, a CNN administrator and former hostage in Lebanon, came to Clarion in the fall of 1986 to stir consciousness raising efforts for what he called "the forgotten hostages." In a full 2-day schedule of speaking events, Levin shared his experience as a hostage in Lebanon. Levin was wrapped in tape "so that I'm sure I looked like a mummy, chained to the radiator and blindfolded for the next 11 months. My captors made it clear that I was not to see." One night, Levin's captors were careless with his chain, and he escaped by tying three blankets together then lowering himself to freedom. He returned to the United States only to find that his government had made little effort to free him. During his 1986 visit, Levin condemned the "tough guy" policy saying, "Terrorism and spying will go on whether exchanges are made or not."

Diane Culbertson, an editorial writer, seems to have come up with the best idea yet. She proposes first, that the United States demand the release of ALL our hostages in exchange for any reasonable reward... what she calls "humanitarian responsibility." Then, warn all Americans that this is it! We've wiped our hostage slate clean, once and for all. Anyone entering or remaining in dangerous territory like Lebanon is doing so at his/her own risk.

Maybe then will this nightmare end; for although this may not be the best solution, it's the best one yet.



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Clarion University of Pa.
Clarion, Pa. 16214

NEWS

Local and Regional CashStreams to GO MAC in April

by Patty Pocha
News Staff Writer

CashStream automatic teller machines will be nonexistent in Clarion, as well as many other regional areas, after this year.

Beginning April 1, the year long process of converting CashStream machines to MAC machines will take place in the states of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and West Virginia.



GO MAC...MAC user Linda Quinlan will soon be joined by many other students who formerly used CashStream. Changeover of CashStreams to MAC will begin in April. Photo by Kevin Sebnia, Staff Photographer

Artificial turf project tabled until next year

by Deborah M. Schofield
News Staff Writer

Due to the recommendation by Governor Robert Casey for only a 4 percent increase to the State System of Higher Education next year, Clarion University's tentative artificial turf project has been tabled until next year.

The overall proposal included the resurfacing of both CUP's Memorial Stadium and the Clarion Area High School stadium.

According to a report by football coach Gene Sobolewski, one solution is to improve both fields while keeping natural turf.

In the report, Sobolewski writes, "If a new natural grass surface is installed, a new drainage system would be needed. A crown in the middle of the field would be necessary, plus the cost of sod. Cost would

be in the range of \$400,000." He also noted, "Maintenance of both new natural surfaces would be greater than at present because a watering system would have to be installed in order to increase the longevity of natural grass." Maintenance now costs CUP \$8000 which includes grass mowing, line painting, and regular sod maintenance such as fertilization and irrigation.

On the other hand, Sobolewski added, "With sandfilled artificial turf, the surface can be used no matter what the weather presents,

The reason for this take over is the recent sale of the CashStream network, managed by Mellon Bank of Pittsburgh, to MAC, operated by Philadelphia-based Corestates Financial Corporation. According to Greg Freistman of Corestates Financial Corporation, it is optional for the individual banks presently with CashStream to change to MAC. The banks associated with CashStream are not required to convert to the MAC system.

Freistman doesn't believe that the number of potential customers or current customers belonging to the affected banks will be influ-

enced by the switchover. Although the technical aspects of the machines will be identical, the rates and charges for holding the consolidated MAC cards will vary according to each bank. Uniting MAC and CashStream is an approach to eliminate the inefficient overlap between the two operations.

Especially aimed at those cities that have both systems, the convergence to MAC, believed by many bank officials, will improve customer convenience.

Clarion's Mellon Bank has not been informed of the exact date when their CashStream machine

will be converted, however the change should begin in April. Mellon Bank assures that MAC cards and instructions will be delivered to their customers sufficiently before the changeover.

CashStreams will be transformed at the same time as the other machines of that specific region, thus avoiding any money access difficulties for the bankers

Cardholders belonging to this new system will be able to utilize the services of any of the national MAC teller machines.

CUP becomes partner in Rural Education program

by Sue Simkovic
News Staff Writer

Clarion University of Pennsylvania recently receive approximately \$21 thousand for a rural education partnership. The funding is part of \$375,000 in combined support among the 14 universities of the State System of Higher Education. The money was distributed according to the size of each university's rural serving area.

State Representative David Wright (D-Clarion), sponsored House Bill 689 which provides \$225,000 for rural partnerships at State System institutions and \$50,000 for an Adult Literacy Project at Clarion University.

Clarion's allotment, \$21,000 from the partnership will be divided among

various programs. The monies were used by Dean Rookey of the Venango campus, Dr Hetrick and Professor Vavrik both of Clarion.

Dr. Hetrick and Dean Rookey are working with the partnership and Vavrik is working with the Adult Literacy Project.

Dean Rookey said he is working with \$5,000 of the \$21,000. The program works with schools in Clarion and Venango counties. According to Rookey, \$2500 will be spent on seminars for training administrators and parents through programs that encourage students to continue their education and raise their sights.

Said Rookey "the number one factor in student motivation seems to be parent motivation". The

other \$2500 will be combined with \$2500 from Edinboro University to organize dropout prevention programs and to encourage post secondary education. Dean Rookey is working with Dr. Joseph Comi, Dean of Field Experiences at Edinboro University. Rookey said the dropout rate is high enough for concern however it's more important to realize that the percent of students graduating from high school and pursuing post secondary education is very low.

"With the world becoming more technological daily, people with low skills won't make it" said Rookey. Dean Rookey feels it is important to get involved with this

See Adult ... page 10

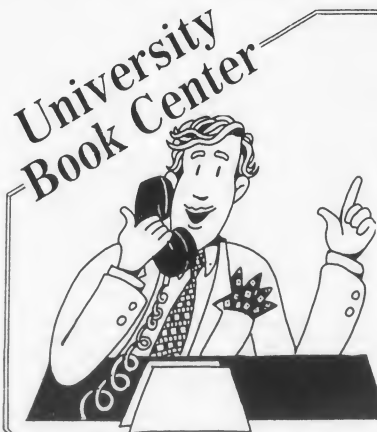
Campus Calendar

Academic & Informational

- | | | |
|------|----|---|
| Feb. | 25 | Sign up for Senior Yearbook Pictures, near 126 Riemer |
| | 26 | Sign up for Senior Yearbook Pictures, near 126 Riemer |
| | | Koinonia Spring Retreat begins, leave Campbell, 6:30 |
| | 28 | Koinonia Retreat ends |
| | 29 | Senior Yearbook pictures taken, 126 Riemer |
| | | Policy Committee meeting, 140 Riemer, 4 p.m. |
| Mar. | 1 | May and Summer grad. applications due today, Registrar's office |
| | | Athletic Dept. "Time Out" luncheon, Holiday Inn, 12 noon |
| | | Senior Yearbook pictures taken, 126 Riemer |
| | 2 | Senior Yearbook pictures taken, 126 Riemer |

Entertainment

- | | | |
|------|----|--|
| Feb. | 25 | Musical Performance, Mar.-Boyd Aud., 8:15 p.m. |
| | 26 | Musical Performance, Mar.-Boyd Aud., 8:15 p.m. |
| | 27 | CAB's, Harvey Multi-Purpose, 9:30 p.m. |
| | | Musical Performance, Mar.-Boyd Aud., 8:15 p.m. |
| | 28 | Musical Performance, Mar.-Boyd Aud., 8:15 p.m. |
| | 29 | Symphonic Band Spring Concert, Mar.-Boyd Aud., 8:15 p.m. |



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Stricter underage drinking fines announced at senate presidents conference

by Suzanne Halleman
News Staff Writer

At Tuesday's meeting of the Student Senate, President Danielle Gregg reported on the presidential meeting of Student Senators that was held this past weekend in Harrisburg. At the Harrisburg meeting, the Board of Liquor Control Enforcement stated the stricter fines and punishments that are now placed on individuals under 21 years of age. Also, a new program will be starting on this campus and at 14 other schools entitled BACCHUS. It will be

involved with drug and alcohol problems.

President Gregg also stated that if the Governor passes the proposed budget then it could result in a \$200 fee increase per semester. The budget has not yet been passed. Students and families are encouraged to write to the governor to petition this proposed budget. It will be voted on around the beginning of April.

Several motions were made under the Appropriations Committee. A motion was passed to allocate \$475 to the American Marketing Association to pay registration fees for five members at

the American Marketing Conference being held in New Orleans. A motion was made to allocate \$89.35 to University Theater department for plays. A disagreement on the amount of money was discussed. The motion passed.

Under the Committee on Committee's report, a motion was passed to appoint Erin Driscoll and Mike Popelski to the publications committee under Hal Wassink.

The Food and Housing Committee chairperson, Senator Wyar, made a motion that Student Senate recommend to the Housing department to change visitation on 7th floor, North Nair Hall from limited to regular visitation for next semester, and to recommend to the Housing department to further

investigate changing the visitation temporarily this semester.

Also, Senator Wyar reported that Interhall Council and the Food and Housing Committee are going to be working together. Suggestion boxes are going to be put in the dorms next week. Dr. Curtis put together a survey concerning the incorporation of a deli line at dinner time. Questionnaires will be put in the mailboxes in residence halls, and may be returned to Chandler dining hall.

Student Centers Committee reported that the 25 cent check cashing charge is basically used for protection. Any extra money is used for things like; tape recorders, microphones, and fixing movie projectors. The

Student Centers department is waiting to talk to architects about renovating the union. I.U.P.'s student union was just renovated for \$6 million.

A motion was tabled under new business concerning the bulletin boards around campus that are cluttered with posters and other information. The motion made was to recommend to Student Affairs that only recognized campus groups, or groups seeking recognition, be allowed to use bulletin board in residence halls. This topic will be discussed next week.

The next Drug and Alcohol meeting is March 7th at 10 p.m.

The editor of the "Sequelle" reported that the 1987 year books will be arriving over Spring Break. They will be distributed when Spring break is over.

Also, the Student Senate has called the General Assembly to order. All recognized organizations or those seeking recognition are required to attend. Discussion of attempting recognition, maintaining recognition, and funding for the 1988-89 fiscal year will take place. Meeting date is February 29, 430 Pierce Auditorium.

The next meeting of the Student Senate will be on February 29 at 7:30 p.m. in 140 Peirce.

Controversy caused by toy guns that look like "the real thing"

by Jim Hesch
News Staff Writer

Toy guns that look like the "real thing" are causing police officers to draw their weapons more and more on the innocent.

Some cities have even banned the sale and/or possession of the look-alike guns. California, Georgia, New Jersey, New York, and Connecticut are some of the states that are also considering banning the toy guns.

David Horowitz, TV journalist, has been fighting the toy gun issue for 3 1/2 years. Last August Horowitz was forced to read a statement on the air by a man with a BB gun.

One possibility for increased number of incidents involving youths is the popularity of "Lazer Tag" and similar games.

AREAS TO QUIT

According to a recent study, smokers who quit "the habit" reduce their risk of having a stroke. The study, headed by Dr. Philip Wolf of Boston University, showed that heavy smokers (40 or more cigarettes/day) have twice the risk of light smokers (less than 10 cigarettes/day) of suffering from a stroke.

The stroke risk dropped substantially within two years after quitting smoking and returned to the same level as non-smokers in five years.

A stroke occurs when blood vessels in the brain become blocked, thus causing cells to die. According to Wolf, smoking increases the stroke risk because it promotes blood clotting.

FROM ALL POINTS



NOTSATISFIED

In Casper, Wyoming, a parents group that waged an unsuccessful fight to keep sex education out of the schools 18 months ago, has vowed to stop the proposed international studies.

The school district wants to teach art literature, and history of the Far East, Islamic nations, and the Soviet Union to grades 4 through 12.

The parents group, Citizens for Excellence in Education, fears the teaching of these things will expose children to "anti-American propaganda."

RADIATION EXPOSURE

The National Council on Radiation Protection and Measurements recently released information on the average doses of radiation that we are exposed each year.

About 55 percent of the radiation that we are exposed to comes from Radon, which is produced by the natural breakdown of uranium in the earth.

Other sources of radiation are medical treatments, the human body, outer space, rocks and soil, consumer products, occupational sources, and nuclear fall out.

THE GRAMMYS

The Grammy awards are just around the corner and already there is a long list of performers for that star-studded event.

Some of those who will be performing include: Herb Alpert, George Benson, Belinda Carlisle, Rosanne Cash, Miles Davis, Whitney Houston, Quincy Jones, Little Richard, Jackie Mason, Buster Poindexter, George Strait, Randy Travis, Stevie Wonder, and last, by far not least, the one, the only, Michael Jackson.

Wilkinson RD strives for development of students' leadership qualities

by Robin Martin
News Staff Writer

Janece English, Resident Director of Wilkinson Hall, is a person who believes in actions more than words. And she has a motive to help all of Clarion University's students better themselves in many

areas.

After familiarizing herself with the university surroundings, English realized that there was a need for training to help students become leaders and doers. She realized there were programs provided, but saw a demand for more planning and timing in these areas.

English investigated the areas and has succeeded in arranging an

impressive program on student leadership workshops called "Leadership—That's the Ticket."

The event will be held on Saturday, March 5 in Still Hall, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The days schedule will feature Nancy Lucas, director of Student Activities at Ohio University, speaking about "Ethics and Leadership." Also, there will be

two workshops about the following topics: Programming Time Management, Delegation—How to run a meeting, Balancing your life as a student, Creative ways to Publicize, and others.

Door prizes and a closing ceremony will follow the workshops.

The Student Affairs division, Clarion University Foundation, and Inter-Hall Council are sponsoring

the event. Any interested students are urged to fill out pre-registration forms by Monday, February 29 and return them to Janece English at 226-2279.



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From caelestines to cartography... ROTC isn't all physical training and basic maneuvers, classroom learning, including mapreading, is also a big part of the program.

Photo by John Stewart, Staff Photographer

Faculty gives thumbs down to early publication of final exam times

by John Summerville
News Staff Writer

Faculty Senate voted down a proposal by Doug Bills from the Office of the Registrar to publish times of final examinations in the 1988 fall class registration pamphlet.

The Senate decided that it might inhibit teachers from moving exams for students with three or more tests in a day and that it might create more work load for administration during the drop-add period.

The Senate approved a five-person team to find a new dean for Communications and Computer Sciences. However, the search wouldn't begin until the fall of 1988, so that the department would be able to get the best qualified candidates to apply. The person stepping into the vacancy will need to implement a plan to increase enrollment in Computer Science and in the masters program in Communications.

Among some curriculum changes, SPA 423 was made a required course for Speech Pathology and Audiology majors, and two new courses in Communications have been introduced: Comm 442 Broadcast Writing and Comm 443 Promotional Writing.

Most campuses offer some not so serious classes

(CPS) -- While many college presidents vehemently disagreed with U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett's Feb. 4 assertion that some courses don't belong on serious campuses, virtually every school in America apparently has offered some classes that don't seem narrowly aimed at academic literacy.

Pomona College in California, for example, offers "Principles and Practice of Pagan Magick," taught by a real-live witch. One of the most popular courses at the University of Alabama was "Home Brewing World Class Beer," until state Alcohol Beverage Control Board shut it down last year because it violated a Prohibition-era statute about home-brewing beer and wine.

In 1985, the University of New Haven offered "Introduction to Nuclear Weapons," a do-it-yourself course on how to build a nuclear bomb. Cuyahoga Community College in Ohio is the place to be for aspiring disco owners: it offers classes on how to make it in the nightclub business, covering everything from lighting, sound and video, to marketing.

San Francisco State offers "The Bay Area Music Industry in Historical Perspective," a review of the Grateful Dead and others.

IFC/Panhel Greek Fest in the planning stages

by Liz Koonen
News Editor

Plans are underway for the first annual Greek Fest. Sponsored by the Interfraternal and Panhellenic councils, the festival proceeds will go to a local charity.

"We are hoping that this will lead to many more," said Billy Llewellyn, one of the festivals organizers. "We hope to get enough man and woman power to generate enough money to help out the needy in the community."

The Greek Fest, scheduled for April 30 and May 1, is open to anyone. Organizers of the festival are issuing booth slots to any campus organization or community business. Hal Wassink, Coordinator of Student Activities, has given the okay to hold the festival in Peirce parking lot.

Organizers are looking into the

United Way as a possible charity to donate the proceeds to. Llewellyn said that the United Way would then distribute the donation throughout the community to several groups.

He said that each fraternity and sorority has been assigned to a committee for the festival. He added that booth ideas will be given out on a firstcome, first serve basis.

The Greek Fest falls on the weekend of the Spring Festival of the Arts. "We expect a reasonable turnout," said Llewellyn.

Washington Internships

WASHINGTON- Young persons interested in serving a six week internship this summer in the Washington, D.C. office of U.S. Rep. Bill Clinger (R-PA), should apply now for one of two internships being made available.

For more information, write to Congressman Clinger at 315 S. Allen Street, State College, PA 16801 or call (814) 238-1776.



Smile, You're on Candid Camera?... A highly interested student takes a break from filming a basketball game in the gym and reads a highly interesting book.

Photo by Mike Bordo, Photography Editor



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enrollment, and physical plant size.

According to Berube, "The university is not discussing dropping any programs at this point. No budget scenario has been finalized yet, primarily because we're waiting for legislature." The CUP budget will

not be finalized until June or July of this year.

Referring to the Clarion Council of Trustees report that predicted a deficit of between \$400,000 and \$2 million for the 1988-89 fiscal year, Shewell said, "It was good that the trustees were looking forward." Shewell said that their efforts to plan ahead for the next fiscal year will prepare the m for action

when the budget is finalized.

Adult... From page 5

kind of programming at an early age. The rural education partnership is geared towards students in grades 8-11 and the parents of these children.

Dr. Hetrich is working with the

rural partnership but from a different perspective. He is working from the administration downwards. One of the needs determined is for a spring workshop which will be held April 26-27. The theme for the workshop is Programs for Effective Schools: Implications for Staff Development. The workshop will serve various administrators

throughout the Clarion area. This is a cooperative effort between the university and educational leaders to address a specific concern. Other needs in training and curriculum will be determined.

The Initiative confronts the problem of adult literacy. The \$50,000 is for a pilot project at the Center for Rural Librarianship at CUP.

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FEATURES

Leap Year Day: party hardy or save the rhino's?

by Bill Waddell
Features Staff Writer

Once every four years, February almost gets to be a full month. Our Gregorian calendar system measures years, (the time it takes for the earth to orbit the sun one revolution) in 365 equal days of 24 hours each. The actual time is 365.2422 days, which roughly adds up to an extra day every four years. Of course, this adjustment is also a fraction off, and seconds may be added periodically to retain

accuracy, either on June 30, or December 31, as happened this past New Year's Eve. It was 11:59 p.m. and 59 seconds for two seconds. This was made to keep standard time accurate to the atomic clocks used by the government. Atomic clocks measure the decay rate of radioactive material, which remains constant and is a highly accurate timekeeping system. Ancient cultures had their own method of keeping in time with the sun, they would use any extra

time at the end of the year to hold a festival, and party in the New Year with a bang.

A common year (one that is not a leap year) is comprised of 52 weeks plus a day. That means if your birthday was on a Thursday one year, it will be on a Friday of the next, providing it is a common year. A leap year is 52 weeks plus two days. This shifts your birthday ahead two days, hence the term "leap year".

February 29 is known as Bachelor's Day, a day of supposed

immunity for unmarried men during leap year. During leap year bachelor's are traditionally regarded as fair game for dates and proposals of marriage by interested women.

Leap year day is also known as "Save the Rhino Day". The purpose is to provide a day of unity for serious rhinoceros conservationists who wish to stop the senseless killing of these gentle and rare pachyderms before they become extinct. In case you might be interested in information for next

leap years rhino convention information, you may contact the sponsor:

Really! Rhinos
Judyth Lessee, Founder
P.O. Box 1285
Tucson, Az 85702

Or, if you're just curious, you can write them and ask if the horn on the rhinos are really made out of matted hair.

Intriguing history behind Haskell Furniture

by Robin Hibbs
Features Staff Writer



Through the years...Haskell Furniture has had many changes over the years, but this is the store located on Main Street today.
Photo by Doug Wykoff, Staff Photographer

Think back to the time when everyone bought everything you needed from one store, and usually that store was the only one in the area. Remember when the cashiers' cage was used to make change and a cable system sending the money lined the ceiling. Haskell's furniture on main street was that store.

Over 150 years ago the Arnold family ran a novelty store out of the same building. They sold everything from dry goods to mens' clothing. The Arnold family store saw to the needs of the Clarion area for over 75 years, then sold the building to the Haskell.

Haskell's furniture store along with the building have undergone many changes in its 79 years of operation. When Haskell's first opened, it occupied only one half of the building currently used. A funeral parlor occupied the other half. The smell of the formaldehyde still comes from an

old safe used by the parlor. The funeral parlor moved out and a movie theatre moved in. The Orpheum theatre was originally located in the same building as Haskell.

In 1980 Haskell's furniture store was purchased by RMS furniture of New Bethlehem. They expanded the store to include the entire building as well as the second floor. The RMS store is still run under the Haskell name and is a product diversification of the original store. The Haskell furniture targets the two income family and services 15% of the tri-county area.

While keeping up with modern times, Haskell's has tried to preserve some of the old heritage and history. When you walk into the store you can still see the old cashiers' cage, and the spot where the movie projector was run.

The signatures of people dating as far back as 1886 can be found written on the walls in the second floor hallway. Haskell is a store full of memories and a history that will not be forgotten.

Bye Bye Brazil

Foreign film comes to Clarion

by Maria Kapsak
Features Editor

Can you find sophisticated entertainment? Why don't you just wait for the Caravana Rolidei to come along? What is a Caravana Rolidei you ask? It's a tent show in the foreign film Bye Bye Brazil.

This film gives the audience a look at contemporary Brazil. The director, Carlos Diegues, is one of the most important figures in Brazilian cinema.

Bye Bye Brazil concentrates on the happenings of the Caravana Rolidei, a flat bed truck consisting of a small group of people who tour the northern half of the Brazilian subcontinent. It's basi-

cally like a circus side-show: a strong man, an exotic dancer and a magician.

Lord Cigno(magician) and Salome(dancer) have a very affectionate relationship but there is no commitment from either one.

They drive along searching for virgin territory for their show. Amazon jungle is considered virgin territory in Brazil. This is where the most progress has taken place, such as the society being transformed by technology. The audience could see this best in the Indian scenes. The reason for this is because the Indian population was most affected by progress but Diegues doesn't see

them as victims of progress and they adapt well to modern Brazil.

Eventually the Caravana Rolidei splits up and everyone goes their separate ways. Cigno becomes a pimp and Salome a prostitute.

Cigno finally strikes it rich by taking part in a smuggling operation. He purchases a new truck, much like his old one: dancing girls, and Christmas-tree lights lining the bed of the vehicle.

This road film is sure to entertain you! It will be shown in Carter Auditorium in Still Hall at 7pm. The Clarion University International Film Series is sponsored by the Center Board, the Clarion University International Association, the Honors Program,

and the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Business, and Communications. The series is free and open to the public.



Introducing.....Dr. Frank J. Vento

by Susie Tudor
Features Staff Writer

The next time someone tells you that you've got rocks in your head, take it as a compliment. Dr. Frank J. Vento would. His head contains more rocks than the Grand Canyon. Not literally, of course.

Dr. Vento is a welcome addition to the Clarion University Geography/Earth Science Department, arriving in the fall of 1986. His very admirable record boasts University of Pittsburgh master's degrees in both anthropology and geology, and a Ph.D. in the latter. With the ambition of going back to school to get the twelve credits necessary to claim his Ph.D. in anthropology as well, Dr. Vento wittingly adds, "I'll be a Doctor-Doctor!"

Doctor (and almost Doctor) Vento conducts classes on campus such as Basic Earth Science. He said, "Teaching keeps your mind fresh...it allows you great diversity in your work. I enjoy interacting with students and seeing them grow. It kind of makes you feel young." Well, while Dr. Vento is busy sipping from the fountain of youth, the rest of us will be prematurely aging trying to cope with some of his other courses. If you're

brave enough, you might want to challenge yourself to one of his Environmental Geology, Geomorphology, or Hydrology classes. Go ahead, MAKE HIS DAY.

Clarion University curriculum is not the only feather in Dr. Vento's hat.

"I think it's important that I keep my contacts so that I can develop a network in the field, and be able to channel Clarion graduates into the job market. I like to be active in my field, not only here at the University, but outside the University," Dr. Vento expands this line of communication through his involvement in many off-campus activities.

Co-directing with C.U.P.'s Dr. Zielinski and with the help of Dr. Emsiee, Dr. Vento is successfully working on a program called Wallop's Island Marine Science Consortium. Because of this team effort, Clarion students will be able to participate in what Dr. Vento describes as "a rewarding academic experience, and three weeks at the beach." The real purpose, though, is for students to earn summer credits in various scientific courses with students from other universities in the United States. This "meeting of the minds" will happen for several, three week sessions this summer on the

coast of Virginia near the border of Maryland.

The cost to students for classes, room, and a meal plan is minimal for the benefits the program will provide. Any interested student is urged to contact Dr. Vento or Dr. Zielinski in the C.U.P. Biology Department.

And there's more! Dr. Vento, with endless motivation to update his lectures, claims that research for his teaching "has afforded me to do a wide range of things that I otherwise might not be able to do." Other achievements include several publications of his knowledge, research, and findings. He has completed two monographs and an entire chapter in a book about the geology of Pennsylvania, and more than the average person's share of articles appearing in various literary collections.

Still more! Dr. Vento said, "I've developed a Quaternary Research Institute which is through the Clarion University Foundation, and services private industry as well as local state and federal government industries and geologic problems. We act as consultants to those firms. On weekends, I am able to take students out to work and get hands-on field experience." The Institute has become

(See Vento...Page 14)



Dr. Frank J. Vento
Photo by Frank Lotito, Staff Photographer



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Senior Profile

by Chrissy Richter
Features Staff Writer

"One of the funniest things someone ever asked me was, 'how did you get here?' I laughed and sarcastically said, 'two wheels and a shark.'" Senior Eric Pena didn't take a shark to CUP, he packed up his dreams and took the first plane to Clarion University.

Eric's home is St. Croix in the Virgin Islands. This very friendly and hard-working individual is a communication major whose concentration is in advertising and public relations.

Involvement in many CUP activities on campus has kept Eric busy. One activity he particularly enjoys is being a disc jockey for WCUC on Sundays. He enjoys playing the music that he grew up with, reggae. Eric said that reggae is the most popular music in the Virgin Islands. Also taking up a lot of Eric's time is TV-5, The Sequelle, and writing for a magazine called Horizons.

Eric has worked with the International Student Association, and also has been a Junior Representative for the Black Student Union. He has even flipped burgers at McDonalds and a peer advisor for the Communication Department. Presently he is a research assistant for Miss Washington, a professor in the Communication Department. Eric somehow finds the time to be involved with intramural sports, especially baseball.

When asked how he got interested in communications he said, "I love sports and one of my dreams was to play baseball. I knew I needed to tie baseball and talking together. I should use that bad habit of talking. This got me interested in broadcasting, reporting, and advertising."

Immediate goals of Eric's are pretty open but he knows that someday he'd like to have, "an extravagant but exotic big beach resort with a club resort for

tourists."

Eric has always had big plans, even when he was a child. He described himself as a child, "I was very adventurous, I always wanted to try new ideas and when my parents said, 'don't do that', I usually would. I have always been very spontaneous. I was always active in sports and in school. I'm a person who likes to take risks and I'm talkative, I love to talk."

Being able to talk has kept him and his two brothers and two sisters and parents close through the two years since he has seen them.

"My family is very supportive in all I do, said Eric, they are looking for the best for me."

Eric said that the Virgin Islands are warm all year round and it is tropical. The lifestyle there is easy going and families are close knit. Recreation in the Islands is swimming, biking, basketball, cricket, and all water sports. Surprisingly there is no football in the Virgin Islands.

Eric explained that the Virgin Islands was a danish colony for over two hundred years. Then it was divided into two separate

estates, like having two counties, St. Croix is Eric's hometown, which means Holy Cross in French and it is one of the major tourist attractions.

Some may wonder how the food differs in the Virgin Islands. "Everyone likes to eat out in the U.S. and they grab what they can." Back home Eric sits down with his family for a hot, spicy meal of meat, fish, vegetables and natural citrus drinks. "It's different but I've gotten to like hamburgers, pizza and Coke Cola.

Hobbies that Eric enjoys are reading, writing, baseball, basketball, ping pong, pool, hiking, biking, and swimming.

Eric picked CUP because he was

looking for a small school on the East coast and he wanted to be near New York, where some of his relatives are. "I came by Clarion in a college catalog and, I checked it out and thought I'll give it a try. I've enjoyed my four years, it has been a good experience. The people here are very nice and it's like a family atmosphere here because everyone is always saying hi and concerned about you and willing to help. Clarion was a good choice."

Eric has brought many smiles and memories to the students of Clarion and in May, when Eric graduates, he will take back with him a lifetime of cherished memories.



Eric Pena
Photo by Mike Bordo, Photography Editor

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PENN ST. VS. CLARION EAGLES

Vento...Cont. from page 12

very important, not only for the education of Geology/Science students, but for the firms as well. Dr. Vento said, "Over the last six months, the Institute has conducted work for PennDOT, Michael Baker Engineers, New World Research, the Turnpike Commission, N.P.W. Consultants, Inc., and the Army Corps of Engineers."

Through projects such as the Institute, Dr. Vento has defined his

"Students have to realize that these four years are a commitment. Make an effort to excel."

goals as a professor at Clarion University. "I would like to see the Geography/Earth Science Department grow, as well as the Institute, to provide a service to both students and society."

Moreover, Dr. Vento has been awarded thousands of dollars in grants and contracts for research in government and society.

Dr. Vento offered words of wisdom to college students. "Students have to realize that these four (col-

lege) years are a commitment. Make an effort to excel. When you go for a job, you want to show a resume that says you were active." Looking at all of the achievements that this professor has made following his own advice, his words to students are well worth contemplating. Wittingly (but definitely intended for print!), he added, "I can barely even get my students to crack a book in my class!"

One might be impressed that this man is a "work-a-holic," but Dr. Vento clears his cluttered desk for more than just education. He enjoys fishing and sports, and, typical of a geologist, fossil collecting. The latest addition to his collection—and I'm not talking fossils—is also a great joy to him. "I like to go home and spend time with 'the Big Guy,'" his eight month old baby boy.

If you're looking for a professor on the Clarion University campus with a variety of interests and stories to tell, you'd be off your "rock"—er if you didn't meet Dr. Vento!

Chandler Menu

THURSDAY, FEB. 25

DINNER: Homemade Corn Chowder, Beef Rice Soup, Grilled Hamburg Steak, Fried Chicken, Whole Kernel Corn, Steamed Cabbage Wedge, Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy.

FRIDAY, FEB. 26

BREAKFAST: Cheese Omelette, French Toast w/Syrup, Grilled Bacon, Sausage Patty, Bagels w/Cream Cheese, Cream of Wheat, Cinnamon Nut Cake, Hash Brown Potatoes

LUNCH: Chili Soup, French Onion Soup, Fried Fish Sandwich on Bun, Meatball Hoagie, Corn Curls, Diced Carrots w/Celery

DINNER: Chili Soup, French Onion Soup, Chicken Nuggets, Fish Sandwich on Bun, Hot Shaved Beef, French Fries, Horseradish, Cheese Sauce

SATURDAY, FEB. 27

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Fresh Orange Quarters, Hot Cakes w/Syrup, Chilled Pear Halves, Cream of Wheat, Cinnamon Rolls, Home Fried Potatoes

LUNCH: Oyster Stew, Lima Bean Soup, Fried Shaved Ham on Roll, Pizza w/Choice of Topping, Corn Chips, Creamed Peas and Potatoes

DINNER: Oyster Stew, Lima Bean Soup, Baked Haddock, Wing Dings, Steamed

Cauliflower in Lemon Butter, Green Beans, Ranch Fries

SUNDAY, FEB. 28

BRUNCH: Chilled Grapefruit Half, Banana, Desert Peaches, Hot Cakes w/Syrup, Scrambled Eggs, Hot Meatloaf Sandwich w/Brown Gravy, Bacon, Sausage Links, Hash Brown Potatoes, Corn Muffin, Hot Sticky Buns, Hot Cinnamon Oatmeal, Bagels w/Cream Cheese

DINNER: Lima Bean Soup, Homemade Cream of Potato Soup, Roast Steamship Round of Beef, Breaded Veal Cutlet, Peas and Carrots, Brussel Sprouts, Scalloped Potatoes

MONDAY, FEB. 29

BREAKFAST: Chilled Pineapple Tidbits, Fresh Banana, Cheese Omelette, Pancakes w/Hot Syrup, Cream of Wheat, Coffee Crumb Cake, Jelly Roll, Home Fried Potatoes

LUNCH: Homemade Beef Vegetable Soup, Cream of Mushroom Soup, Cheddarburger on Roll, Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato Sandwich, Potato Chips, Baked Navy Beans

DINNER: Homemade Beef Vegetable Soup, Cream of Mushroom Soup, Baked Chicken, Spaghetti w/Meat Balls, Whole Kernel Corn, Leaf Spinach w/Egg Slices, Lyonnaise Potatoes

TUESDAY, MARCH 1

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, French Toast w/Hot Syrup, Bacon, Patty of Sausage, Cream of Rice, Banana Bread, Blueberry Muffins, Hash Brown Potatoes

LUNCH: Homemade Chicken Soup w/Fine Noodles, Cream of Carrot Soup, Tacos, Chicken Pot Pie, Cheese Curls, Savory Lettuce

DINNER: Homemade Chicken Soup w/Fine Noodles, Cream of Carrot Soup, Grilled Ham Steak, Baked Meat Loaf w/Gravy, Buttered Mixed Vegetables, Broccoli Polonaise, Whipped Potatoes

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2

BREAKFAST: Fresh Banana, Mixed Citrus Sections, Fried Eggs, Sunnyside or over, Waffles w/Hot Syrup, Cinnamon Rolls, Coffee Cake, Hot Oatmeal, Home Fried Potatoes

LUNCH: Homemade Lima Bean and Bacon Soup, Beef Rice Soup, Hot Italian Sausage on a Roll, Fried Fish Fillet, Macaroni, Baked Macaroni and Cheese, Buttered Zucchini

DINNER: Homemade Lima Bean Soup, Beef Rice Soup, Roast Tom Turkey w/Dressing, Breaded Porkette, Buttered Peas, Hot Spiced Diced Beets, Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy

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SPORTS

Clarion University Captures 1988 PSAC Swimming and Diving Championships

by Rich Summerville and
Nancy Gourley
Sports Staff Writers

Clarion has had very strong swimming and diving teams in the past years and show no signs of letting up. Hosting the PSAC championships gave both the mens and womens teams a boost as they won their 18th and 13th straight titles respectively.

"We felt we would swim fast," said head coach Bill Miller, "The margin of victory did suprise me. I thought it would be closer." Miller was refering to the mens score where Clarion's closest competition came from Shippensburg 591-444. The womens score was not as close where Clarion's margin was 743-382 over Bloomsburg.

Coach Miller said of the titles, "They're all fun and were on edge to win but what's important is to see them all do well in the meet. Coach (Corin) Convis and Coach (Don) Leas did a great job as did all the people who put the meet on. We worked hard all year for it."

Clarion swimmers and divers did break a number of conference records. Diver Dori Mamalo became the first person to win eight conference diving championships. (One meter and three meter, four of each.) Damon Pietronigro set records in the 500 yard freestyle with a time of 4:34.85 and in the 1650 yard freestyle with a 16:08.93 mark. Dave Peura set a new record for the 200 yard backstroke at 1:54.82.

The men's team wound up with victories by Raziel Riemer, 100 yard freestyle; Pietronigro 200, 500, and 1650 freestyle; Peura, 200 yard backstroke; Greg Cunningham, 100 yard butterfly; Tim Etter, one meter diving; and Markus Hevelke, three meter diving. Riemer, Cunningham, Ed Sauer, and Jim Hersh won the 400 yard freestyle relay and Sauer, Scott Zacharda, Hersh, and Pietronigro came away with the 800 yard freestyle relay.

On the women's side of the 19 events that were run Clarion won 17 of them. They were Cindy Wonka in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle; Christine Jensen, 200 yard freestyle, 100 and 200 yard backstroke, and 200 yard individual medly (IM). Robin Tucker won the 100 yard breaststroke and 400 yard IM; Kristi Rosenbaum, 200 yard breaststroke; and Sandra Crousse, 500 yard freestyle. The women also won every relay, 200, 400, 800, yard free and 200 and 400 medly events.

Clarion will now be sending formidable teams the NCAA Division II Championships in Buffalo, New York, March 9-12. "We are picked for fifth, men and women," said coach Miller, "We feel we are better than that and we want to go prove them wrong."

Other winners from around the conference include, for the men Chris Brockway of Shippensburg, 200 yard butterfly; Stewart Dawson of Edinboro, 50 yard freestyle; Brady Stauffer of Shippensburg,



Top: Doria Mamalo (#1) set a record by winning her 8th conference title. Bottom: Clarion's swimming teams pose after winning their 18th straight title for the men and the 13th straight for the women. Photos by Frank Takei, contributing photographer.

CUP Lady Eagles move within 1 Game of PSAC West Championship

by Keith Champagne
Sports Staff Writer

Wednesday and Indiana on Saturday.

On Wednesday, Lisa McAdoo scored a season high 26 points, pulled down 8 rebounds, 5 steals and 67% from the free throw line. On Saturday Clarion travel south to Indiana to face IUP, only team to beat the lady eagles conference play. Again Lisa McAdoo was the t (See Women's B.B. Page 19)

The Clarion University Women's basketball team moved to within one game of capturing their second PSAC Western Division Championship Title by defeating Shippensburg on

100 yard backstroke; Scott Nage of Indiana, 400 yard IM Shippensburg won the 400 yard medly relay; and Steve Andrew of Edinboro won the 100 yard breaststroke and set a conference record in the 200 yard IM.

On the women's side only Bel Roder of Bloomsburg showed victories outside of Clarion. The were in the 100 and 200 yard butterfly.

Clarion's women divers swept the top three places on both boards at the PSAC championships. The men's teams were in top form as well, capturing the top three places on the one meter springboard and first and third places on the three meter board.

"Overall, I was very pleased said coach Don Leas. "The men team did a tremendous job with the competition extremely tight and the result not being established until the last dive." Leas was also pleased with the women team also. "I was pleased to see four of my divers in the final competition on both boards."

These championships resulted in eight of Clarion's dive qualifying for the National competitions.

For the men's team, Tim Etter, Markus Hevelke, Eric Muntai, Doug Johnston and Rob Walker will be in contention for the finals. Doria Mamalo, Li Johnson, and Michelle Brennan (See Swim...Page 16)



Tammy Holman and a Shippensburg opponent race after a loose ball photo by Mike Bordo, Photography Editor

(SWIM...Continued from 15)

will compete for the top places for the women's team.

The final standings looked like this;

MEN'S FINAL

1. CLARION	591
2. Shippensburg	444
3. Edinboro	245
4. Indiana	206
5. Slippery Rock	151
6. Kutztown	84
7. E. Stroudsburg	66
8. West Chester	60
9. Bloomsburg	60

WOMEN'S FINAL

1. CLARION	743
2. Bloomsburg	382
3. Slippery Rock	368
4. Indiana	189
5. Shippensburg	155
6. Edinboro	141
7. Kutztown	128
8. E. Stroudsburg	95
9. West Chester	49
10. Lock Haven	20
11. Millersville	4

New school records were set by Markus Hevelke on the three meter board and Tim Eter on the one meter board. Doria Mamalo, in winning her 8th conference title, broke the one meter record previously held by Chris Seufert. Seufert, incidentally, was a bronze medalist in the 1984 Summer Olympic Games.

Since Mamalo will be the only diver graduating in May, Coach Leas is looking forward to another successful season next year. He already has new recruits lined up and hopes to strengthen the girls program especially.

Grapplers Return from the road; 1 win - 1 loss

by Rob Todorowski
Sports Staff Writer

Last week the Clarion University Golden Eagle wrestling team took their act on the road to do battle with two interstate rivals: Kent State and Pittsburgh. The Golden Eagles came away from the road swing with a 1 and 1 record, narrowly defeating Kent State 18 to 17, and

losing to Pitt by a 23 to 16 margin.

Clarion entered Thursday's match at Kent State with a 3 and 10 overall dual meet record. They were looking to pull off a major upset against the favored Golden Flashes of the Mid American Conference (75-1 overall record.).

Freshman 118 pounder Corey Jones touched off the evening's festivities by doing battle with fellow freshman Jack Deboe of Kent State. Deboe defeated Jones by a score of 8 to 2.

Next up for the Golden Eagles was 126 pound sophomore Kip Wignet. Wignet dropped a 8 to 2 decision to Kevin Pierson of Kent State.

In the 134 pound weight class sophomore Anthony Pascarella was pinned by freshman Mitch Taxonetti of Kent at 1:12 of the third period.

Clarion's fortunes did not look any brighter when 142 pound freshman Jim Kennedy suffered a 4 to 1 defeat at the hands of Golden Flash sophomore Jeff Block.

150 pounder Brian Burk, a sophomore turned in Clarion's first impressive performance of the evening when he gave 1987 National Qualifier Dave Yearse all he could handle before succumbing 7 to 6 on a fireman's carry with 6 seconds left in the match.

The Golden Eagle squad received a shot of adrenaline from freshman Scott Henry when he defeated Sean Durieux by a 9 to 8 score.

In the 167 pound class junior Steve Pennhollow battled Kent State's Jay Hunter to a 2 to 2 draw.

At this point in the match Clarion would need 3 consecutive victories to pull out the match, only a clutch performance by the last three Clarion wrestlers would give the Golden Eagles the victory.

177 pounder Gary Homer, 190 pounder John Flaherty, and heavyweight Kurt Angle proved to be up for the challenge. Homer, a junior, continued his fine season by defeating freshman Kevin Fringer 11 to 7. Flaherty, a senior, subdued freshman Dave Moore by a 9 to 1 major decision, and finally, freshman Kurt Angle capped off Clarion's incredible comeback with an emotional 3 to 2 victory over senior Paul Litzinger of Kent.

Once again the upper weights turned in another superior performance for the golden Eagle squad.

(See Grapplers, Page 20)

People Athletes Olympians.

Michael A. Sexauer Sports Editor

Dan Jansen fell again last Thursday. Jansen took this spill, his second, in the final lap of the men's 1,000 meter speed skating event. Less than a week previous, viewers watched Dan fall in his first race, only hours since the death of his younger sister Jane. Jansen was one of the top hopefuls for an American Olympic medal.

Eight years before, when the winter games were held in Lake Placid, N.Y., Eric Heiden was sweeping the men's speed skating events and securing a collection of gold medals for the United States.

In 1980 the media and the American television audience couldn't get enough of the U.S. hockey team. The last win for the gold sent chills of excitement and pride up our spines for the Cinderella team from America. As of Sunday, "Team USA" is officially out of contention for a 1988 medal in ice hockey. Two well earned wins and three crushing defeats have sent the team home. Brian Boitano has become the center of attention for the American public, winning the gold in the men's figure skating competition. Brian's win has given a new hope to the possibility of a successful showing by our Olympic athletes.

As spectators, we cannot share fully in the frustration and disappointment felt by our athletes in this year's Olympic games. The American race for Olympic medals has been a slow one. We can watch the defeats of our teams and individuals, but we cannot take action to change the course of events that eventually lead to a trip to the winner's circle or an early trip home.

The real, lasting sense of winning and losing lies in the athletes and will remain with them forever. They are competitors in the most sacred sense of the word, using their talent and will to train and compete on behalf of our country as all the other athletes do for theirs. The winter Olympics of 1988 are no different than those of 1980. The names and the countries of the winners are different, but how much does it matter in true competition?

During the closing ceremonies of the 1980 Winter Olympic Games flugelhornist/composer Chuck Mangione and his quartet, from their rink side area, performed live an instrumental piece titled "Give It All You Got." The performances of American Olympians like Eric Heiden and the American Hockey team that year seemed to suggest

that Mangione's piece, originally commissioned by ABC sports for the 1980 Winter Olympics, had taken seed in our athletes and manifested itself in the collection of medals earned by Americans on American soil. This year the names of Brian Boitano and Dan Jansen prove the American spirit of competition whether in a winning or losing sense.

On the record sleeve of "Fun and Games" the A&M album that Mangione's "Give It All You Got" is on, are two quotes in very small print. The first one is from Chuck Mangione, dedicating the album "To the spirit of the Special Olympics." The other is a statement made by Eunice Kennedy Shriver, fifth Special Olympics, Brockport, N.Y., August 1979. With little imagination, the statement

can easily be applied to all Olympic Athletes;

"...for you Special Olympians the contest can last a lifetime.
The challenge begins every single day...
by your courageous efforts... you are giving others a most precious prize-
faith in the unlimited possibilities of the human spirit..."

The following articles have been printed as the sole opinion of Michael A. Sexauer and do not reflect the opinions of the students or employees of Clarion University; views on Super Bowl XXII, I was right, and Corrections Needed.

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Mar. 1	High School Basketball (3 games)	6:00 PM
Mar. 3	High School Basketball (3 games)	6:00 PM
Mar. 4	High School Wrestling Tournament (all day)	1:00 PM & 6:00 PM
Mar. 5	High School Wrestling Tournament (all day)	11:00 AM & 6:00 PM
Mar. 8	High School Basketball (3 games)	6:00 PM
Mar. 10	High School Basketball (3 games)	6:00 PM
Mar. 11	High School Regional Wrestling Tournament	6:00 PM

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Mar. 22
High School Basketball
(3 games) *tentative
6:00 PM

Mar. 23
High School Basketball
(3 games) *tentative
6:00 PM

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1. Gymnasium Locker rooms will be closed during wrestling tournaments. All locker rooms will be in use.
2. Paddleball courts will be available for student use during all events. Entrance to courts will be from the outside door leading down to the courts.
3. Physical fitness room will be available for use. Entrance to outside basement door next to fitness room will be used for those planning to use weight room.
4. Swimming pool entrance will be through main doors after 8:00 PM on weekdays. You must use swimming locker rooms
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Sports Spotlight...on Punky Barrouk

by Jody Kurash
Sports Staff Writer

The 1988 Clarion University men's basketball team may not have accomplished all the goals they set out to this season, but in no way has that dampened the spirits of captain Charles "Punky" Barrouk.

The 6'2" senior guard said there were times in his career that he got frustrated, but he cited love for the game, enjoyment of the competitiveness and the need to achieve certain goals as the reasons for his dedication to the team. "In the beginning of the season," he said, "everyone sets team goals as well as individual goals." Not all of Barrouk's team goals for the season panned out, so he has set his sights on individual goals. These goals include; becoming a better player than he was last year, and working together well as a team. Team manager, Joe Henderson describes Punky as, "a good player and a role model to the other players."

Punky's accomplishments include being team captain, divi-

(Women's BB. From Page 15) gun for the lady eagles, she scored a game high 19 points. Junior center Cheryl Bansk scored 16 points despite spending some time on the bench in foul trouble. Tammy Holman and Beth Russel both scored in double figures.

The lady eagles played with confidence throughout the game. Their intense and aggressive baseline to baseline man to man defense forced a total of 32 turnovers. It was this type of defensive play that never allowed IUP to get into its game.

CUP dominated the entire game. At the end of the first half the lady eagles were up 40 to 24 and finished the game winning by 23 points, 74 to 51.

The lady eagles proved that they are the best in the PSAC-WEST and that they truly deserve to win their second PSAC-WEST Division Championship. They are 16-8 overall and 10-1 in conference play. Moreover the lady eagles are ranked tenth in the NCAA Division II Eastern Region.

While there are teams who play well in December and January, there others like the CUP women's basketball team that plays well when it counts, in February and March. Coach Black's team appears to be peaking at the right time, during conference play and the playoffs.

sion player of the week, and GTE-Cosida academic All-American.

His achievements do not stop when he leaves the basketball court. Punky has proven himself academically superior by frequenting the Dean's List during his four years here. He belongs to two honorary societies: Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman honorary, and he is president of Phi Beta Alpha, business honorary society.

Punky is majoring in business management. He would like to earn a Master's degree from a large school, possibly a school in Florida or California. He is planning on blending his degree with health or physical fitness, maybe opening a health club some day.

This fall, he will be attending an international business seminar in Europe. During his six week stay he will be visiting most of the continent. He'll also be staying a week with his uncle who is stationed with the service in West Germany. "I want to broaden my horizons and get a feel for what life is like outside the United States," he said.

Punky is a native of New Cumberland, PA. His dad is a retired computer systems analyst that worked for 37 years for the U.S. government. His dad is still working part-time, and he described his mom as a full-time mother.

Punky feels fortunate to be here at Clarion on a basketball scholarship because he knows not everyone gets such a chance.

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Charles "Punky" Barrouk
Photo by Mike Bordo, Photography Editor

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Grapplers... con't from Page 16

Clarion then traveled to Pittsburgh on Saturday night and turned a sluggish performance.

Everything seemed all well with Clarion as 118 pound freshman Corey Jones coming off a loss at Kent State won a 4 to 1 verdict over junior Matt Rizzo of Pitt. This match would turn out to be the only bright spot for a Clarion team that continued to struggle in the lower weight classifications.

Freshman 126 pounder Kip Wignet fell 7 to 3 to Pitt's Sean Moffit. Anthony Pascarella, Clarion's 134 pounder, was pinned with 29 seconds left in the first period of his match with Alan Uter of Pitt.

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Post-Gazette critic honors Charley

by Suzanne Hallemann
News Staff Writer

Alfred Charley was a "magnificent craftsman who had something to say," said Donald Miller, art critic of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, and friend of Charley. Miller was the guest speaker at a lecture "to explore the life and work of Alfred Charley."

"He touched on human condition in a way many artists tend to avoid," said Miller at the February 25 lecture, sponsored by the college of Arts and Sciences and the Art department. ..



Charley was chosen as this year's "Artist of the Year." A major exhibit of his work was held in January at the Pittsburgh Center for the Arts. Miller also presented Charley's work at the January exhibit.

Miller reflected on the first work of Charley's that he saw, which was "One inch equals a thousand miles." It was a satire on the Vietnam confrontation. "Charley was concerned about confrontation. A theme in his life was that he needed confrontation. He came from a period when being concerned is extremely impor-

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Miller remembered once when Charley spoke in Pittsburgh at a main gallery of the Society of the Arts. "He read his own poetry and described his life and vivid impressions of his childhood. In

his talk, he described when he was five years old and lived on a farm with his grandfather. He was taken to a place where his father was butchering a pig. Charley asked what was happening, and they told him they were turning boy pigs into girl pigs. That never faded in Charley's mind."

Charley was described as an expressionist, closely grounded into classical parts of the 19th century. He was "Rodan of Western Pennsylvania," said Miller.

In Miller's opinion, Charley's

See Charley...page 10

Vol. 59, No. 18 Thursday, March 3, 1988

The CLARION CALL

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Pell Grants may be on the decline

Good news for PHEAA recipients

by Liz Koonen
News Editor

According to Ken Grugel, Director of Financial Aid, Pell grants will be getting smaller for some students during the '88-89 school year, but PHEAA (Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency) grants most likely will increase.

"We just want to let the students know that the ship isn't sinking," said Grugel. "Loans on the whole are getting larger, even though Pell grants are getting smaller. Some people will get less, but many will get more."

Grugel explained that a tentative increase of approximately \$100 is expected in Pell student loans for needier students, and that a cut of from \$31-150 is expected in Pell loans for higher income students.

The reason for the cuts in Pell grants stems from the fact that the government is about \$99 million short in its grant budget. To solve

the problem, the U.S. Department of Education said it will either shave \$31 off every Pell Grant check next year or cut from the "least needy" students, so that "most needy" students can get the full \$2,200 offered.

In his budget for fiscal 1989, President Reagan recommended an increase of about 9 percent to 8.8 billion for student aid for academic 1989-90. About 5.9 million students would get federal aid, which would be 92,000 more than are to receive it in academic 1988-89.

Pell and PHEAA grants come directly from the state and are, as Grugel put it, "free money". These loans are non-subsidized, meaning students do not pay the 8 percent annual interest rate that students with subsidized loans pay.

Grugel said that the PHEAA loans will cover the debt from the loss in Pell grants. "The money that was cut from Pell is redistributed. Other

type of loans are getting larger."

He said that nationally, about sixty percent of students, and 65-70 percent in Pennsylvania receive some form of financial aid. At CUP, about 75 percent or approximately 4,600 students, in one year utilize some form of financial aid.

When applying for the PHEAA grant program, Pell grant program and needs analysis for student employment, the only application form needed is the PA state grant application. All students, regardless of the state of residency, must use the PA state grant application for their Clarion financial aid needs. Students who are applying for a guaranteed student loan or may work next year should apply via the PA form by

See Loans...page 10



Winter at it's Best...Sailing into Old Man Winter's winds, this avid sailor braves an early spring's ice.
photo by Mike Borch

Spring Break Begins
March 9, 10 pm!!!

BSU breaks
down barriers
News...page 8

New games for
intriguing minds
Features...page 11

Clarion to host Women's
PSAC Championships
Sports...page 21

Grapplers... can't from Page 16

Clarion then traveled to Pittsburgh on Saturday night and turned a sluggish performance.

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JUST CALL

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photo by Mike Bord



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BSU breaks down barriers
News...page 8

New games for intriguing minds
Features...page 11

Clarion to host Women's PSAC Championships
Sports...page 21

OPINION

ASIDE FROM LIFE

Calgary.....'88
by Deborah M. Schofield
Editor in Chief

After only two short weeks of victory and defeat and four years of anticipation and hard work, the 1988 Olympic games came to an end Sunday with a spectacular ceremony where the stands rocked while the 'wave' and cheers broke out at every mention of the words...hard work, dedication...1992. The Calgary slopes and areas will echo with cheers and the tears on the 1988 games for many years to come, leaving Clagarians economically boosted and full of pride for having hosted part of history.

As Americans, we will remember the 1988 games...the gold of Brian Boitano and the tragedy which befell Dan Jansen and his family. And no one, including Sunday night's chanting arena, will forget the courage of "Eddie the Eagle." After the games, we'll all remember the people, the faces, the attempts...whether medal winning or not. Although most Americans walk away with good memories, many were pretty upset with the games throughout their presentation the last two weeks. ABC received 800 calls alone on Wednesday, February 17 when they cut away to taped highlights while the Soviet Hockey team was leading the U.S. 6 to 2.

So what happened ABC?

The Olympics only come every four years and somehow, ABC really found a way to botch up the coverage.

First of all, their taste of intermission entertainment was nothing less than cheap. What do we care if skiers can or should have sex before

See Life...page 10



Just a Custodian?



Roberta S. Rossman

When I was young and thinking about my future, being a custodian was not even the last thing I dreamed I would be doing. Being a custodian simply wasn't ever a thought.

My first dreams were to become a singer, yet somewhere within my heart, I felt the stirring of an artist. How I longed to linger over a piece of poetry and view the picture painted with words. As I grew older, the desire to become a wife and mother took lead over all other dreams, stirrings, and longings.

Almost 17 years ago, due to cir-

cumstances not planned, I became a custodian at C.U.P. My first placement was at Tiffin Gym. I vividly remember those first days on campus.

It was a horror to discover the restroom habits of some of the students and extremely shocking to discover that people spit in the water fountain. Being a custodian and cleaning at home. There are times when sweat is running down your back and dripping off your nose, and no one is there to see the speed at which you move or the effort put forth in engineering the work to create a comfortable, pleasant place for others to work when they arrive on the job.

You have all kinds of interesting people working at a university. Some get their PhD's and wear them across their chest like a war medal. Then there are those who acquire PhD degrees and stick them in their pocket and never bother to look back and see if they are still intact.

Perhaps it would surprise you to know I soon learned to enjoy both types. This is a place of education, and there is something to learn from everyone. I cannot tell you the exact day or minute I discovered I truly enjoyed my position as a custodian. At some point we all have to make a decision in connection with our career. I only

saw two selections available...devastation or creativity. I chose creativity for my unexpected career as a custodian.

When I think of my youthful dreams, I smile because I realize I have experienced their fulfillment probably because I was forced by circumstance to become a custodian.

The locker rooms were my first assigned area to clean. I found them to be very hot and smelly, yet it was in this atmosphere that I fulfilled my first dream. I became a singer. Any time I entered an area that no one was in, I sang, and when someone happened to find me singing, they encouraged me. As a result of this encouragement, each year I now give approximately 10 to 15 musical performances of a portrayal I wrote depicting the life of Mary, Mother of Jesus.

I have worked in a number of different buildings on campus. When I was assigned to Carlson Library, the stirring of the artist came to life again. I was working the night shift at that time and needed to find a way to put color into my life. I found a section of books about art and how to paint with oil. I bought some oil paints and canvas, but quickly changed

See Park...page 10



Bands Reply

Dear Editor,

A letter was written and printed in the Thursday Feb. 18 issue that was full of incorrect and ignorant statements concerning the recent Battle of the Bands. The disappointed student is apparently void of any musical knowledge.

The student said that the audience support "obviously did not affect the (winning) decision." "Another criteria for judging," the student stated, "was the quality of sound." The judging was done on a 150 point scale; 50 points for crowd support; 50 points for originality; and 50 points for musical ability, not quality of sound. Also, the bands were judged as a whole, not by the singers or guitarists alone. A little research rather than assumptions should have been used by the student before making false statements about the judging.

The most ignorant statement made by the student, concerned the booing of one of the bands to show the crowds opinion. To boo any performer shows an immature disrespect for that performer's years of devotion to their talent. The crowd could have expressed their dollars worth of opinion more politely by simply not cheering. Regardless of how unnecessary the subsequent

Another statement made by the student was that "the sound crew was not extremely helpful for some of the participating bands." The fact is, the sound crew this year was 100% better than last year. The sound people set up and sound checked every band (something that wasn't done last year) in three hours. If the bands wanted certain things done with the sound during their show, they should have asked for it ahead of time.

The most ignorant statement made by the student, concerned the booing of one of the bands to show the crowds opinion. To boo any performer shows an immature disrespect for that performer's years of devotion to their talent. The crowd could have expressed their dollars worth of opinion more politely by simply not cheering. Regardless of how unnecessary the subsequent

retaliatory remark by the member of the booted band was, the initial booing was even more unnecessary.

It bothers me that, obviously, since the student's band did not win, this person chose to retaliate against every part of the show that didn't go their way. I will allow my name to accompany this letter so that any further comments on this information can be answered directly, rather than allowing false and misleading information to be printed in a publication.

Sincerely,
Scott Pegram

Looking for Coach

Dear Editor,

Clarion University Cheerleaders are asking you for your much needed support. For the past year we enthusiastically gave our support to all Clarion University sporting events and activities. Some examples include:

1. serving refreshments for parents and alumni days
2. making signs and flyers to promote student awareness and involvement in university events
3. helping out athletic teams for various tournaments and invitations
4. making public appearances to promote Clarion University's image

In addition to the above items, our season consists of long hours of practice and games throughout the entire year.

Since January of 1988, we are the only athletic team that has been active without a coach. We are asking for your support in our

battle to recruit a qualified collegiate cheer coach. We have made numerous attempts to recruit a coach, but have gotten nowhere by going through the conventional athletic departmental procedures.

We are asking you to voice your opinion on this matter by writing or speaking to the proper administrators.

We have gladly given our support to all of you, please give us yours. Thank you.

Sincerely,
The Clarion University
Cheer Squad

Spring Break Warning

Dear Students:

"Spring Break" is nearing and members of Florida Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) are concerned about your safety during this time. We want you to enjoy all that our state has to offer and return home with memories of a pleasant vacation.

In years past, there have been out of state students which have not had the opportunity to savor these memories. Each year there are those which have lost their lives due to driving impaired by drugs or alcohol.

Please come to Florida, enjoy our beaches and all our state has to offer, but do not drink and drive. Make your spring break safe.

Sincerely,
Betty Jane Spencer
Administrator
Florida MADD

Unhappy Writer

Dear Editor,

I didn't like the idea that the Clarion Call skipped a part of my letter placed Feb. 25. For me it's called censor or do you call it the right of the editor "...to edit all copy for libel, taste, style and length..."

Is it libel when I say that the Black History everything has to do with American History but also the black pages of the White History? Is this libel or an critical view towards History? I hope you will place this letter to keep thinks straight.

Carla Dekker,
International student of the Netherlands.

Editor's Note:

I am sorry, in editing grammar, two lines were left out of the original letter. I am reprinting it as received so as to rectify my error.

Black History Reprinted

I was extremely impressed through the one-woman-performance, given by Dianne Oyama Dixon, in order of the Black History Month. It was great, it was excellent. Mrs. Dixon is a great actress, through her play she expressed the History of Black Female Leadership, she did this with an incredible passion, with humor and with deep emotions. The way she brought this history to life on stage, was amazing.

Another thing what me also amazed was the great absence of the Clarion Students. Clarion University has approx. 6000 enrollments? How many people were at the performance.... 15/20? I wonder until what level the social interest of the students stretches.

Does it stretch farther as the Campus or as their white social groups? Or where their so less students at her performance because of the bad reading in the Clarion Call and are the most important things in this paper the coupons?

It amazed me that the Students of Clarion such an opportunity, where High-level Culture and Education reach each others hands, just let passing by...Education is more as classes and books.

It amazed me that the Students of Clarion so less interested are in the Black History. Or do they think that this history nothing has to do with their white history? It has everything to do with American History. It is not only the black history but also the black pages of the white history. And when people these pages don't read and re-read and reflect to their own environment, than will the white pages of the history never become real white.

It amazed me that the Students of Clarion from this issue so less want to know. It amazed me and it shocks me.

Carla Dekker,
an International student from the Netherlands.

Happy Spring Break!!!!
The Clarion Call
will return March 31

The Clarion Call

Room 1 Harvey Hall

Clarion University of Pennsylvania
Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214
Phone 814-226-2380

THE STAFF

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The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions to their sections from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy for libel, taste, style and length.
The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 noon on Monday.
The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinion of the university or of the student body.

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Display Ads: Per Column Inch.....\$4.50

Mail Subscription Rates:

Per Semester.....\$5
Per Academic Year.....\$8

American Scholastic Press Association
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Classified Ads

Apartment needed close to campus, 3 or 4 people. Contact John or Paul at 226-5206

Camp Counselors wanted for residential camp for physically disabled youth. No experience needed. Must enjoy working outdoors with people. Write Campus Counselor, Spina Bifida's Camp Varley, 4815 Liberty Avenue, Suite 300, Pgh, Pa., 15224.

You've got to get up to get out.--- Abner

Any D Phi E, Delta Zeta, or Sig Eps who lost their mind Thursday night can pick it up anytime at the Sigma house. And the party continues!

Hey! Sigma Chi's! We'll pick up our minds at happy hour! The Deepheers!

Dear Dee-Zee's, Sigma Chi's & Sig Eps, Let's "rock around the clock" more often! We love you TONS, D-PHI-E

Say a prayer for the lost generation!

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to thank the brothers of Sigma Chi for a great mixer! We love you!

To my darling Paul, Thanx to opus I get this to wish you a wonderful Birthday - Buster. I Love You, Your Hoyden Wendy!

LOST- "Back cushion" out of my truck last Thursday in parking lot across from Wendy's Call (814) 437-3141 Thank you.

Happy 22nd Birthday Bauer. Let's celebrate on Saturday! From your Favorite girls. Jen & Steph

The hip sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau thank the groovy Theta Chi brothers for the radical Woodstock mixer. Peace and Love, Man

Zeta Love to Sig Tau and Phi Sigma! Thanks for the great mixer guys!

Delivery person needed. Apply in person at Fox's Pizza Den.

The brothers of PHI SIGMA KAPPA would like to thank the sisters of SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA for the mixer two thursdays ago, it was a blast!

The sisters of PHI SIGMA SIGMA give a big thank-you to the brothers of SIGMA PHI EPLISON for a great

mixer!

The sisters of PHI SIGMA SIGMA would like to thank the brothers of THETA CHI for a fantastic pledge pick-up.

ACME AUDIO- Custom car stereo systems. Replace your current speakers with new ones and enjoy FULL STEREO SOUND. Bill Waddell 226-4099.

FREE! Adv. Lifesaving or WSI course. For information, call 2457.

INSTRUCTORS needed for Learn to Swim Clinic. Call 2457.

Very nice apartment available for Fall semester. Ideal location. Two blocks from campus. For appointment call 764-3690.

G.F. "Memories are my wings and I can fly whenever I choose. Come fly with me." G.S.

Apartments completely furnished. West Main St. Heat included. 4 Students, \$650 each. Call Larry Siegel, evenings 354-2992.

New apartments, 3 or 4 students. Washer/Dryer, completely furnished. Call Larry Siegel, evenings 354-2992.

To SIGMA CHI, SIG EPS and D PHI E: Eight was great! Let's groove again real soon!! The sisters of DELTA ZETA.

Clarion University of PA, Accounting Club is starting the annual VITA (Voluntary Income Tax Assistance) program for the public. The program will be held at Clarion Public Library on the following dates:

Sat. Mar. 5; 12-4 p.m.
Tues. Mar. 8; 6-8 p.m.
Tues. Mar. 22; 6-8 p.m.
Sat. Mar. 26; 12-4 p.m.
Tues. Mar. 29; 6-8 p.m.
Sat. Apr. 9; 12-4 p.m.
Tues. Apr. 12; 6-8 p.m.

PREGNANT? Consider adoption. We are a family oriented couple, unable to have children, interested in adopting a baby. We will pay medical and legal expenses. Call collect 412-367-7774.

HAPPY 22nd BIRTHDAY LORI JAMES. Love, your roomies.

The brothers of SIGMA PHI EPLISON would like to thank D PHI E, DELTA ZETA and especially the SIGMA CHI brothers for a great mixer.

Women's 10-Speed bike, 27". Excellent condition. \$40.00 or

reasonable offer. Call 2380 and leave your inquiry with the classified section of the Clarion Call.

DPMA Hoagie sale Thursday March 3rd. Members be in Cambell basement at 11:00 to make them and sell immediately afterwards. 5 pts. for making them, 5 pts. for selling them.

COUNSELORS--Summer employment. Female and male. Outstanding eight week girls' camp in Maine needs instructors in the following activities: tennis, swimming (WSI), water ski, sailing, canoeing, kayaking, ropes/outdoor living skills, horseback riding, costume director, theatre technical director, silver jewelry, pottery, nature arts and crafts, photography, copper enameling, fine arts, arts and crafts, newsletter, gymnastics, dance, lacrosse, field hockey, basketball, softball, and soccer. ALS required for all waterfront positions, with WSI required, as well, to teach swimming. Excellent salary, travel allowance, room/board, laundry, uniforms and linens provided. For information and application call: 301/653-3082 or 207/998-4347 days. Evenings and weekends call 301/363-6369, 207/783-4625, or 2093/649-4147. TRIPP LAKE CAMP

HELP WANTED (SUMMER): The Association for the Help of Retarded Children, Nassau County Chapter, operates a summer residential camp for mentally retarded children and adults in the Catskill Mountains at Hunter, NY, from June 20 to Aug. 20. Men and women needed for following

Ads...cont. on pg 22

Senate Speaks...



Question: I turned in a supplemental budget form to pay for an activity we did not budget for, and we did not receive the money. Why?

Answer: Behind each of the Appropriations Committee recommendations to the Senate, there is reasoning and justification. We try to insure that the expenditures of funds (the C.S.A. fund which is basically the collection of our activity fees) are made, in order to carry out more fully the purpose of the Clarion Students Association.

The C.S.A. fund is used to allocate money to: 1.) recognized organizations, 2.) special events, and 3.) supplementals.

Supplementals are for emergency purposes. When an unexpected cost has arisen and your particular organization does not have the money to pay for it, a supplementary is to be turned in as soon as possible.

We have certain guidelines as to what we fund for and what we don't fund for, but these guidelines are not inflexible. We use our discretionary authority and ask questions such as: Is this important? Is it in the best interest of the students at Clarion?

We tend to favor those organizations which have fundraised, in addition to their allocated money to pay for special events or unforeseen expenses. If we see that your organization has made an effort to pay for it yourselves, we are more likely to recommend funding.

In your case, we felt that it was not a situation which deserved the supplemental allocation.

Sincerely,
Ruth P. Bermudez, Chairperson, Appropriations Committee

If you have a question...stop by the Senate office Today!

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Clarion Call
Advertising
Designers & Sales
Representatives

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MEETING
Monday
March 7th
7:00

at the Call office
All must attend
to receive co-op
or co-curricular
credit!!!!!!

NEWS

Recent renovations are a small part of Riemer's numerous services for students

by Diane Martin
News Staff Writer

Recently, renovations took place in the study rooms at Riemer Center. These improvements included new paneling, a picture rail around the room, and music listening units.

With the new listening units students can listen to tapes or radio without interrupting the studying of other students. The addition of the picture rail is with hopes of some day erecting a small art gallery in the room. The money for the renovations came out of the student affairs budget.

Riemer also tries to help the students by supplying typewriters and computers free of charge. There are five typewriters with one more on order. Typing paper is sold for one penny a sheet. IBM and Apple computers with printers are the available computers to the students. Three computers are presently available with hopes of some day buying more.

Another seldom heard about service that is available is the use of the television lounge. Student organizations can reserve the wide screen television for tapes or movies.

Riemer offers activities and refreshments for students too. The greek and candy stores are offer these. The greek store offers all types of fraternity and sorority paraphernalia. The candy store offers penny candy. Any profits generated from these services stay in the student union operating fund. According to Mr Dave Tomeo, Director of Student Activities, "The margin of profit is very small, it is more or less a service for the students. A lot of the

money goes right back into buying things for the store."

All the money that is generated from the pool tables and game-room go into the Student Association general operating fund. This is the same fund which is paid into by the students at the beginning of each semester with their activity fees.

On the other, hand the student union operating funds money goes directly back to the student union. "It is set up to handle any money for services we offer," said Tomeo. This fund makes it easier for the union to be self sufficient because they don't have to go back to the Student Senate everytime that money is needed.

The Eagles Den is the other option for food at Riemer. This restaurant offers a wide variety of food at affordable prices. Each day a different special is offered for usually about two dollars, including a sandwich, fries and drink.

In the past the Den has had some financial problems, but that is all behind them now. According to Tomeo, sales are up and they are out of debt. Even though they lost money last year it wasn't enough to put them back in debt like they were two years ago. According to manager Vickie Hall, "We are implementing some new policies and things are starting to improve, it looks like it is going to be a good semester."

The Eagles Den employs about twenty students with three student managers. The rest of Riemer employs around twenty-five students. Some of these students work in the new outdoor recreation center. This new feature to Riemer offers the students the opportunity to rent cross country skis, backboards, toboggans and



Lounge Lizard?... Riemer's newly renovated study lounge offers a peaceful environment for those students who choose to study.
Photo by Kevin Sebulia.

camping gear all at cheap prices. Skis can be rented for the weekend for five dollars. All the money made from the center goes back to the center to buy more equipment.

A plan for Riemer that is in the very early stages is an expansion of the center or an addition to it to make it even more of a student union. At this time a committee is being put together to see if this expansion is feasible.

Basically the improvements would include; moving the book store, and some student organizations like Student Senate, The Clarion Call and the Sequell all to Riemer.

These plans are still very tentative and one reason is because they are waiting to appoint an architecture firm to do a feasibility report. Also the improvements would have to be passed by the students in a referendum vote. This is because the money for the

expansion would come from an increase in the student activities fee. It will be some time before these plans will be finalized.



Campus Calendar

Academic and Informational

- | | |
|---------|--|
| March 3 | Senior Yearbook pictures taken, 126 Riemer |
| 4 | Koinonia Prayer night, 7 p.m. |
| | Senior Yearbook pictures taken, 126 Riemer |
| | Regular Jumma meeting, Room 40, Campbell, 1 p.m. |
| 5 | NTE Core Battery test today |
| 7 | Faculty Senate meeting, 140 Peirce, 4 p.m. |
| 8 | WCCB's Spring Break Contest winner announced |
| 9 | SPRING VACATION BEGINS, 10 P.M.!! |

Entertainment

- | | |
|---------|--|
| March 3 | Faculty recital, Mr. Vahe Berberian, cello, Mar-Boyd Aud., 8:15 p.m. |
| 4 | CB movie, Mar-Boyd Aud., 8 p.m. |
| 5 | CAB's, Harvey Multi-Purpose, 9:30 p.m. |
| 6 | Symphony Invitational performance, Mar-Boyd Aud., 8 p.m. |
| 7 | Brass Choir Tour |
| | CB presents "The Airband Competition", Mar-Boyd Aud., 8:15 p.m. |
| 8 | CB presents The National Shakespeare Company "A Midsummer's Night Dream", Mar-Boyd Aud., 8:15 p.m. |
| | Brass Choir Tour |
| 10 | Dr. Bernard Vavrek presents a slide/lecture program on antique crocks, 120 Mar-Boyd, 8 p.m. |

SummerDance '88 scholarship auditions

The Community Class Division of Point Park College will hold its annual scholarship auditions for SummerDance '88 Program. The auditions will be held Saturday, March 5.

Ballet auditions will be held at 1:00 p.m. Students with pointe training must bring pointe shoes. Jazz auditions will be held at 2:30 p.m.

Point Park College is one of the leading Performing Arts colleges in the nation. The school is widely recognized for the high quality of its dancers trained under the expert supervision of the Dance department faculty.

SummerDance '88 is a six week comprehensive program for students 13 and older who wish to

pursue a career in dance. SummerDance '88 is a fully accredited program. High school seniors may also obtain credit provided departmental requirements are met. SummerDance '88 will begin Monday, June 27 and end Saturday, August 6. For further info contact (412) 392-3456.

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TUES- THUR AT 7:30 pm

Seventy campus organizations represented at Student Senate General Assembly

by Suzanne Haileman
News Staff Writer

At Tuesday's Student Senate meeting, Denicille Gregg, president of Student Senate, reported that the General Assembly meeting "went over rather well." Seventy organizations were represented at the meeting.

Organizations are asked to remember to submit their budget reports by March 7th, at 4:30 p.m., to B-57 Carlson, Lee Krull's office. They are to be turned in with seven copies.

Vice president of Student Senate, Steve Cindrich, said that he talked to Diana Anderson, director of Greek Life, on the possibility of getting the district officer of Punxsutawney to speak to campus organizations and dormitories on liquor control. He is also looking into having a workshop with the Student Senate board of Slippery Rock University and Venango.

Phil Carbo attended this week's meeting as a representative of the cheerleaders. The cheerleading squad has not had a coach since before Christmas. They want the

support of the Senate to help them obtain a qualified collegiate coach. The cheerleaders work hard at what they do and they deserve a qualified, collegiate coach. The cheerleading squad is covered under the athletic department. Senator Lesikar and Bermudez, of the Appropriations committee and the Rules and Regulations committee, will look into the problem.

Under the Appropriations committee, a motion was passed to allocate \$266.82 to the lyric theater with specifications that this amount be deducted from next year's budget. Also, a motion was passed that Student Senate purchase 150 tickets at \$1 each on Friday for students for the basketball championships, and if the women's basketball team wins, purchase another 150 tickets at \$1 each for Saturday's game, and any tickets not used then the money goes back into the contingency fund.

Committee on Committees reported on the positions that need to be filled, which include; two representatives for the Book Store Committee, two representatives for the Food and Housing Committee,



First time meeting of the General Assembly... The General Assembly meeting of the Student Senate and campus organizations took place Monday, February 29. Here, Senate President Denicille Gregg discusses budgeting and group recognition procedures with organization representatives. Photo by Mike Bordo.

and one person for the parking committee. Also, three people were appointed to the publications committee under Hal

Wassink.

Under the Food and Housing Committee, the deli line forms are being distributed. Students are asked to please fill them out and return to the boxes that are in Chandler Dining Hall.

Public Relations committee stated that the forms for "Senate Speaks" are located in the Senate office.

The Rules and Regulations Committee typed up four forms that were needed before the moratorium can be lifted. They include; change of status form, regulations for constitution form, recognition form, and organizational form. Senator Lesikar, of the Rules and Regulations committee, will discuss the policies that were discussed at the General Assembly with Dr. Curtis, and Hal Wassink.

Under old business, the motion was passed to recommend that only recognized campus organization and those university related departments, be allowed to post signs on bulletin board in residence halls, and that one board be reserved for the residents of that hall.

Under new business, Senator Raspanti made a motion to solicit Student Senates support for herself and Steve Rifici to look into a possible revision of the teacher evaluation forms, and to have them distributed later in the semester. They will talk to Bill Fulmer, president of the teacher's union. Also, Senator Greenlee questioned the conditions of the racquetball courts. Senator Lesikar will look into the matter.

New International Business minor teaches students global awareness

Clarion University has received approval for a Minor in International Business from the Chancellor of the State System of Higher Education (SSHE), Dr. James McCormick. In the letter of notification, Dr. M. Emily Hannah, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, observed that the program was not only "a timely addition" to the SSHE programs, but also "very well-designed."

State level approval was necessary for the "minor" status because there is no major offered in this area of study. Prior to receiving "minor" status, the program was designated a concentration. Under that classification, the first student with an International Business concentration graduated in May, 1987.

The new minor is designed to provide students with a basic understanding of business and industry in a global environment. In the program, students are made aware of the cultural, political, geographical, and social milieu in which multinational businesses operate.

The program has four components that function interactively toward the realization of these objects. They are international business courses, international culture courses, a foreign language proficiency requirement, and an international study or work experience. This last requirement can be met by a student pursuing an internship with a foreign or multinational firm, by studying abroad, or by completing BSAD 437: International Business Seminar,

which involves observations of businesses in foreign countries.

The minor in International Business is administered by the Department of Economics. However, Dr. Enid Dennis, chairperson of the department, noted "this interdisciplinary program has evolved through the efforts of people from a variety of areas. A major impetus to the development of the program was a grant received from the U.S. Department of Education and the University of Pennsylvania (PENN/PaCIE)."

"This grant was distributed to selected colleges in Pennsylvania to encourage the development of international programs. It included workshops and consultant services to explore the feasibility of various programs involving international education that several faculty members at Clarion University had been considering."

Dr. Marguerite Van Landingham, dean of the College of Business Administration, participated in the first grant workshop. She explained that "although early work centered on designing a major in international business, we finally concluded that a minor in international business would be the most advantageous program for the university and students at this time. The minor makes the program available to many students in the university and will expand their education rather than redirect it. Given the increasingly international environments in which many businesses operate,

a student with this minor and another traditional major field will have more career options."

Also, taking part in the PENN/PaCIE workshop was Dr. William Sanders, Associate Professor of Economics, Dr. Leonard Ackerman, Professor of Administrative Science, Dr. Ngo-Dinh Tu, Professor of Political Science, and Dr. Dilara Nikoulin, Associate Professor of Russian.

According to Dr. Robert Edington, Provost of Clarion University, "There is a growing number of faculty and administrators at Clarion University who wish to provide greater opportunities for students and employees to learn about cultures other than our own. The progress which we have made under the direction of Dr. Kelly Ainsworth has been impressive. This new minor is an example of the Determination of the faculty of the College of Business Administration and Dean VanLandingham to assure that our business administration students will have the opportunity to learn about the world."

Dr. Soong Sohng, coordinator for the program, is encouraged by the student response. "There has been solid interest in the program from students. One of the things we stress as we talk with them is the importance of planning their programs with the minor in mind. We encourage them to discuss with us their plans for meeting the requirements each semester. Another element we stress is that the language proficiency is an integral component of the program."

Since the requirement is based on proficiency and not credit hours, the amount of study necessary varies among students. Some students began a language in high school that they continue in college.

The best way to improve speaking skills once the fundamentals are learned is, of course, to live in an environment where another language is spoken. The Modern Language Department has information about various programs that stress language development. So far, several students have qualified in French, one has done so in Portuguese, and another in Chinese.

The foreign internship placements are being coordinated by Dr. S.K. Ainsworth, Director of International Programs at Clarion University. He reports that there are many opportunities for qualified students to study or work as

interns abroad. The best candidates for business internships in other countries are students who attain more than the minimum language proficiency, but many internships also exist in this country dealing with the international aspects of multinational firms. There are also a variety of opportunities to spend a year or semester abroad as part of the four year academic program.

Dr. Dennis concluded, "We are very pleased that the International Business program has been granted the status of a minor. It now becomes a more formal part of a student's curriculum. Certainly, it is a recognition that students deserve as they complete this worthwhile and challenging program."



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Charley ...from page 1

erotic nature of his work has a lot to do with his being emphatic. "Good art is always the kind that won't let you alone. It literally talks to you. It says - pay attention or you'll be sorry because you didn't. Don't pass it by."

Miller feels "The Doors" was Charley's masterpiece, although it is still not cast. "What impressed me was Al's conviction in knowing the means to get there - professionalism. That makes a master artist."

Miller showed slides of Charley's work, several of which were; "Milk Carton," "Rat on Rye," and "Art of America," which was exhibited in the Artist of the Year show in Pittsburgh, and was the first piece to be bought out of that exhibition by an art dealer.

The public is not accustomed to seeing some of Charley's work. For instance; "The Doors" is a quite graphic piece showing acts of intercourse.

Charley used his thumbs to force out the contours of bodies in his placques. Miller said, "I have never heard of anyone doing that." He characterizes Charley's work as being stylist, vigorous, and explicit.

"Al Charley was an extremely talented man killed at the height of his work. He was an artist of considerable merit and we cannot let that be forgotten."

A reception was held afterwards at President and Mrs. Bonds residence.

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Select your favorite song from pop, country, and all time super hits. As you sing into the microphone, you will experience the excitement of recording just like a star.

Star Trax Recording will be coming to Clarion University March 29, from 3 p.m. until 8 p.m. in The Eagles Den. The charge for the cost of the tape will be \$1.00.



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Dropout rate up in many U.S. schools

by Jim Hesck
News Staff Writer

The Department of Education's annual report shows that the dropout rates and test scores are getting worse in schools throughout the United States.

Education Secretary William Bennett said that the report shows education reform is stalling and that money is not the cure for all school problems.

According to the report, the dropout rate is up in 30 states and college test scores are down in 24 states and the District of Columbia. Also, school spending and teacher salaries are still on the rise.

Finally, Bennett said that parents

should pay closer attention to the ways schools spend money.

THE NEED FOR SPEED

The Reagan administration has asked Congress to stop holding back federal highway funds from states where more than 50 percent of its drivers exceed the 55 mph speed limit. The administration also wants to put the responsibility of determining the speed limit back in the hands of the states.

Under the present law, states could lose up to 10 percent of their highway funds.

FROM ALL POINTS



BUSINESS PROBLEMS

According to The National Business Crime Information Network, the theft of merchandise

was the leading business problem in 1987 (two years in a row now). Other business related problems included employee mistreatment, procedure/policy violations, vehicle safety violations, and the theft of cash.

A BIG SURPRISE

In Caruthersville, Missouri, state trooper Cameron Heath recently received quite a scare while on duty. Apparently, Heath was inspecting a burlap bag that was seized along with 1 pound of marijuana from a pickup truck. When trooper Heath reached into the burlap bag, a 16-foot python coiled around his arm. It seems that the

python was guarding the marijuana.

ANYONE FOR DESSERT

The residents of Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania are going to reach a Guinness Book of World Records mark in April with the construction of a 4.5 mile-long banana split.

The super sundae calls for 33,000 bananas, 2,500 gallons of ice cream, 600 pounds of chopped nuts, and 600 gallons of chocolate fruit toppings.

AIDS research sparks questions, concern

by Matt Lucote
News Staff Writer

As AIDS becomes more of a social concern in the United States, many high schools across the country are beginning to teach classes about the Deadly disease. Seventeen states, including Pennsylvania, are requiring that these classes be taught. Unfortunately, the students in these classes may not be receiving all the information that is available on AIDS.

A story appeared in The London Times last May with the headline, "Smallpox Vaccine 'Triggered AIDS Virus'", quite an eyeopener. The author of the article, science editor Pearce Wright, was suggesting that the United Nations World Health Organization, in its thirteen year campaign to eliminate smallpox in Africa, Asia and Latin America (1967-80), somehow triggered an already dormant HIV (Human Immunodeficiency Virus) infection in millions of Brazilians, Haitians and Central Africans.

This vaccine, vaccinia, wasn't causing AIDS. A person had to be already infected with the HIV virus; but the vaccinia inoculation might be the mysterious "co-factor" of AIDS which turned the quiet virus into a killer.

Dr. Ronald St. John, program coordinator of the United Nations' agency on AIDS in the Americas gave this reply to The London Times article. "We gave millions and millions of smallpox vaccinations in Central Africa, that's true. But we also gave millions of vaccinations in West Africa and Asia, too. Yet there is relatively little AIDS there."

However, it should be pointed out that co-factors could be present in Central Africa, a hotbed of AIDS, and might not be prevalent in West Africa and Asia. In other words, there is a possibility that some unidentified agents in the environment, which could be turning the HIV virus into the deadly killer, may be abundant in

Central Africa but not in West Africa or Asia.

On June 4, 1987, Matthew Gonda, a U.S. molecular virologist of Program Resources, Inc., the National Cancer Institute and the Fredrick Cancer Research facility in Maryland, announced the isolation of a cattle virus, BIV (Bovine Immunodeficiency Virus). BIV looked very similar to the AIDS virus, HIV. It causes a similar wasting-away sickness in cows, as AIDS does in humans. An animal

virologist said, "If we find this BIV in humans, we'll be calling it a strain of AIDS. No question about it."

Alex Thiermann, Director of Animal Research for the U.S. Department of Agriculture stated, "There is no evidence that humans can get BIV, but we should check that carefully." At last check, no reports have been made of researchers studying AIDS patients or anyone else for

the presence of BIV.

All of this information may sound convincing, but Wright wrote his article in *The London Times* as a suggestion that the World Health Organization's smallpox vaccines triggered the AIDS virus. This issue came to attention because of the geographical coincidences between the highest rates of AIDS and the smallpox inoculations. Wright's most effective

quote came from an unnamed advisor to the World Health Organization, "I thought it was just a coincidence until we studied the latest findings about the reactions which can be caused by vaccinia. Now, I believe the smallpox vaccine theory is the explanation to the explosion of AIDS."

Unfortunately, not much, if any, research is being conducted on the suggestions of Wright and others.

"Mom says the house just isn't the same without me, even though it's a lot cleaner."



Liz Corsini-Boston University-Class of 1990

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Loans... from page 1
form by May 1.

Perkins Loan applications will also be available in the Financial Aid office after April 15. Perkins Loans are like GSL's, but are administered locally from the university. Students can receive up to \$1,100 a year, and are encouraged to use this type of loan to finance summer school.



Black Student Union works to break down barriers

by Lesley Siegler
News Staff Writer

The Black Student Union (BSU) has been on the CUP campus for approximately 15 years. But while many students here may be aware of its existence, few may actually know what the Black Student Union is and what it has to offer.

The Black Student Union, advised by Dr. Francine McNairy, Dean of Academic Support Services, is comprised of 140 members. This membership includes not only black students, but also those students who have a curiosity about black culture. Becoming a member involves showing up for meetings and programs and keeping regular attendance.

According to President Marina Barnett, "The intent of the Black Student Union is to create unity among black students and, more importantly, make the campus and community aware of black culture." The BSU is also active in the administration-sponsored recruitment day. As president, Marina talks to recruits about what it is like to attend a predominately white university, and gives tours of the campus.

The BSU is comprised of two committees. The academic retention committee helps members keep their grades up and makes them "want to come back to Clarion." The second committee is the social-cultural committee.

BSU sponsors many programs

for its members as well as special events. Perhaps the biggest even is the celebration of Black Heritage Week. Black Heritage Week begins on April 10 and runs through April 17. A recognition dinner is held during this week, and certificates are presented for departmental service, athletics, academics, and for outstanding classperson.

The Black Student Union is also active in community work. In the past they have worked with the Abraxis foundation. This year, they plan to raise money for Tabitha Foster, recipient of a five organ transplant, by sponsoring a trip to the Afro-American Museum in Cleveland, Ohio. A portion of the cost of the trip will go to her.

Barnett wants students to be aware that "any student who is interested is welcome; there are no barriers."

**Got Any News?
Send it to The
Clarion Call,
Room 1, Harvey
Hall**



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18 YEARS AND OLDER ADMITTED

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FREE SPRING BREAK '88 T-SHIRT WITH PAID ADMISSION FOR
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WITH PROPER COLLEGE I.D.

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CLARION UNIVERSITY PARTY * THURSDAY, MARCH 17th

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ADMISSION POLICY: 18 Years Or Older

CLIP AND SAVE. . . . CLIP AND SAVE. . . .

Life... from page 2

After only two short weeks of victory and defeat and four years of anticipation and hard work, the 1988 Olympic games came to an end Sunday with a spectacular ceremony where the stands rocked while the 'wave' and cheers broke out at every mention of the words...hard work, dedication...1992. The Calgary slopes and areas will echo with cheers and the tears on the 1988 games for many years to come, leaving Calgarians economically boosted and full of pride for having hosted part of history.

As Americans, we will remember the 1988 games...the gold of Brian Boitano and the tragedy which befell Dan Jansen and his family. And no one, including Sunday night's chanting arena, will forget the courage of "Eddie the Eagle." After the games, we'll all remember the people, the faces, the attempts...whether medal winning or not. Although most Americans walk away with good memories, many were pretty upset with the games throughout their presentation the last two weeks. ABC received 800 calls alone on Wednesday, February 17 when they cut away to taped highlights while the Soviet Hockey team was leading the U.S. 6 to 2.

So what happened ABC?

The Olympics only come every four years and somehow, ABC really found a way to botch up the coverage.

The P.U.S.H. organization (People Understanding Situations of the Handicapped) will be sponsoring Awareness Week programs during the evenings of Mon. Mar. 28 in rm. 127 Pierce, Tues., Mar. 29 in the Library Conference Rm, and Wed. Mar. 30 in Riemer Coffeehouse.

Our Special Guest Wednesday evening is Roger Kerns presenting his award-winning video, "Seeing Disability Through New Eyes."

Each evenings events begin at 7:00 PM

First of all, their taste of intermission entertainment was nothing less than cheap. What do we care if skiers can or should have sex before their competition, Dr. Ruth? This is the Olympics ABC!...not a soap opera.

Second of all, the coverage of Dan Jansen was often tasteless, highlighting his tragedy in order to add to the drama. After Jansen fell for the second time, an ABC reporter first pestered his brother, probing the reason for his fall. Then they sought Jansen out and interviewed him for much longer than was needed. The ABC reporter asked and re-asked the obviously shaken Jansen why he had fallen, then warmly puts an arm around him and recaps the man's tragedy once again!

In addition, ABC didn't stay with one event for more than what seemed like five minutes. Between lengthy commercials stuck in at goals, and pre-taped segments of Olympians past, Americans ended up with a jumbled potpourri of events.

The switching from event to event put many more Americans into a head spin. We'd see a few jumps on the slopes, then a couple runs on the bobsleds, then a couple of runs down the hillside. I had to keep notes to keep track of the events.

And finally, there are the commentators themselves. Tasteless interviews, obvious comments (skaters fall because "ice is very

slippery") and choppy cuts while commentators decided who would talk next plagued the games. I think if Dick Button said "W"it rather than "V"it one more time, I would have sent him on a Hamill camel that really would have made his head spin. Even Peggy Flemming stressed her "V" while speaking alongside Button, giving a rather obvious hint.

But as the snow melts away and the summer games draw nearer, Americans will forget ABC's coverage and remain enchanted by Witt's personality, the Soviets' unusual warmth on the ice, and all the other Olympians who came out in '88 to not only represent themselves...but their country.

But in the next four years, when Olympic coverage is awarded to one network...someone will remember Dr. Ruth...the commercials...the potpourri.

Park... from page 2

to using water color when I discovered how much damage my grandchildren could do with oil paint. Painting was a real delight. There was a lot of material with ideas available to me in this wonderland. While I was working alone in the quiet of the night, among the shelves filled with books, I had thoughts come to mind that I wanted to express on paper. I did not call them poems, only writings, until one of the English professors read them and told me I was writing poetry. I may never be a great poet or artist, but my poems and painting have added several different kinds of color to my life.

It was also in the library that I decided to explore other area of learning. Even though I had been married for over 20 years and was a grandmother, I did not feel I was a success as a wife. The library had many books pertaining to being a wife. Today I believe I have a very wonderful marriage.

One of my most cherished dreams was to be a mother. My children are all grown and mar-

ried now, but as long as I am a custodian, I am a mother. I have discovered all ages need a mother. I have lots of young people around me, and they are a joy. Even they don't know you exist, you know who cleans and cares for them. You know how important it is for them to have pleasant surroundings in which to learn. You get to hear them laugh, and sometimes you watch them fall in love. Professors and secretaries also need some pampering, and everyone needs lots of smiles to strengthen them.

Perhaps as a custodian I have gained a far better understanding for God than another position would have given me. For example, a custodian knows what it is like to constantly clean up spills, messes, and debris made by people who never seem to notice your presence unless you have missed a paper clip on the floor or overlooked a trash can for a day.

Many of us give little or no thought at all to God as long as our spills and paper clips are promptly taken care of. We only take time to notice God when our trash is left for us to look at. When we notice the trash, do we look back and thank God for all the days he silently took it away? No! Instead we begin to complain that our trash was left for us to look at, and we are really put out if God says make some effort toward cleaning up your own mess.

It takes a very special kind of person to be a custodian. A custodian must be able to attain a real love for people who never notice them. A custodian must be able to get a real joy out of making a building a pleasant and cheerful place for other people who are going to spend their day in it. A custodian must have some engineering skills, some creativity, and a large sense of humor. Polishing an office floor or a hallway is a custodian's way of producing inside sunshine. To be a good custodian, you must be flexible enough to take on many roles and learn to meet surprising challenges. I truly believe the first place and most

important place to begin to reach your goal of being a successful custodian is to recognize your own value as a person and as a custodian.

Thank you Clarion University of Pennsylvania and all the people who have been part of my becoming Roberta S. Rossman, custodian.

—Roberta S. Rossman has been a custodian at Clarion University for 17 years.

She is now located in Still Hall.

THANK YOU Roberta S. Rossman.

As groundskeeper of Hide Park, and a fellow custodian, it is a privilege to provide this forum for your writing. Your thoughts and your emotions, remind us that Clarion University is a community of very talented individuals.

When I developed this column almost four years ago, I envisioned a natural and convenient "place", if you will, where everyone involved with Clarion University could share ideals and ideas. Often people approach me and ask how I acquire material. I have been publicly silent on this issue because I wanted a natural process. As groundskeeper I, perhaps, have been known to twist a few arms, beg, threaten or cajole. Somehow there has always been a 'Hide Park' column for the weekly edition of the Clarion Call. But, many of the columns have simply appeared. They have arrived under the office door, in campus mail, by phone. They were unsolicited, and they were welcomed. They are often the finest writings because they are the purest expressions. That is what a special opportunity to remind every person on this educational community that the gates to 'Hide Park' swing wide, the Welcome sign is always out, and spring is in the air.

"You come too."

A. Barlow, groundskeeper

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FEATURES

1988-The Year of the Dragon

by Hilary Welliver
Contributing Writer

Welcome to the year 4686. Are you a snake? A horse? Perhaps a sheep or monkey? Are you prepared to celebrate the Year of the Dragon?

Chinese New Year, which has been celebrated for five thousand years, is the most festive and important oriental holiday. The traditional lunar calendar employs a 12-year cycle, with each year named after a particular animal (ox, rooster, rat, and so on). The Year of the Dragon is considered particularly auspicious — and 1988 is a dragon Year, celebrated this year on February 17.

In the West, the dragon is a symbol of evil. For example, St. George faught the wicked dragon to rescue the fair maiden. In China, the dragon symbolizes all things good: wisdom, justice, benevolence, and good luck. Dragons have such significance in Chinese culture that Chinese people often refer to themselves as "descendents of the dragon."

The 12 years of the chinese zodiac fall under different animal signs. It is believed that the sign under which you were born determines the circumstances of your life and your personality. Locate your birth year and find

out all about your sign.

DRAGON-Passionate, with a zest for living, your days are filled with complexity. Compatible with the MONKEY. Your opposite is the DOG. (1988, 1976, 1964, 1952)

SNAKE-Intense and strong willed, you pursue wisdom. Compatible with the ROOSTER and BUFFALO. Your opposite is the PIG. (1977, 1965, 1953, 1941)

HORSE-Good-looking and popular, you enjoy socializing with others. Compatible with the TIGER and DOG. Your opposite is the RAT. (1978, 1966, 1942)

GOAT-Artistic and stylish, you value your privacy. Compatible with the PIG and CAT. Your opposite is the BUFFALO. (1979, 1967, 1955, 1943)

MONKEY-An excellent communicator, you are intelligent and strive to excel. Compatible with the DRAGON and the RAT. Your opposite is the TIGER. (1980, 1968, 1956, 1944)

ROOSTER-Although something of a philosopher, you are unafraid of trying new things. Compatible with the SNAKE and BUFFALO. Your opposite is the CAT. (1981, 1969, 1957, 1945)

DOG-Loyal and generous, you make friends easily and work well with others. Compatible with the HORSE and TIGER. Your opposite is the DRAGON (1982, 1970, 1958, 1946)

PIG-Your friends will stay by your side because you are gallant and noble. Compatible with the CAT and the GOAT. Your opposite is the SNAKE. (1983, 1971, 1959, 1947)

RAT-Ambitious, but generous with money. Compatible with the DRAGON and MONKEY. Your opposite is the HORSE. (1984, 1972, 1960, 1948)

BUFFALO-Bright and cheerful with natural leadership qualities. Compatible with the SNAKE and ROOSTER. Your opposite is the GOAT. (1985, 1973, 1961, 1949)

TIGER-Intuitive and courageous, you will defend truth. Compatible with the HORSE and DOG. Your opposite is the MONKEY. (1986, 1974, 1962, 1950)

RABBIT-Talented and affectionate, you seek inner peace. Compatible with the GOAT and PIG. Your opposite is the ROOSTER. (1987, 1975, 1963, 1951)

The Clarion Free Library will be hosting a Chinese New Year celebration for children in grades K-6 on February 27, 1-3pm. The Clarion Library science graduate students, Hilary Welliver and Bobbie Marder, children's librarian, will direct the activities. They will entertain the children with stories, movies, a puppet show, music, food and crafts culminating in a Dragon Dance, using a dragon which the children will help create.



Pictionary, Win, Lose or Draw

New games involve more than the roll of the dice

by Robin Hibbs
Features Staff Writer

We all started playing Monopoly when it first came along. It kept us busy for hours, moving around the board, buying properties and of course going straight to jail without passing go.

Trivial Pursuit hit the shelves and stimulated our minds in history, geography and many other categories.

It seems that every few years someone gets a new idea for a mind challenging game. And seven years ago Robert Angel, a Seattle waiter, was one of those people.

Pictionary sold three million

units last year and is expected to sell over ten million this year. A December survey by Toy & Hobby World magazine placed it second among the top selling toys.

The game is based on how well you can draw. It comes complete with sketch pads and pencils. The object is to move a long the game board by deciphering your teammates' drawings. There are several categories to draw from, so at least you have an idea as to what the drawing may be. But from talking with some experienced Pictionary players knowing the category doesn't always help in figuring out the word.

Win, Lose or Draw, being played in homes everywhere as

well as on television, is similar to Pictionary. In the former, you are able to write words on the sketch pad that are a part of the answer. This makes it a little easier to guess.

In Pictionary you have to draw only one word whereas in Win, Lose, or Draw there are names of movies or phrases that need to be drawn. This tends to cause mass confusion among anyone involved.

These board games are becoming more popular with time. So if you get an opportunity to sit down with a couple of your friends and play these top selling games, you are sure to have a good time. Is it an object? Animal? Movie? Actor? You tell me.



Members of the Executive Board...take time out to play the newest game - Win, Lose or Draw.
Photo by Maria Kapsak

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Introducing.....Dr. Alice Brand

by Lori Rider & Dr. Alice Brand
Features Staff Writer

What's the most famous Brand on Campus? Izod, Polo, Liz Claiborne? No, this article is not about famous brands of clothing, rather it is about Dr. Alice Brand.

Dr. Brand who is an Associate professor of English and the Director of Writing came to Clarion last semester. Prior to her arrival here at Clarion, Dr. Brand taught writing at the University of Missouri and was Director of Communication Programs there.

Dr. Brand came to Clarion because the English Department was taking a more serious and comprehensive look at student writing. Currently Dr. Brand teaches English Composition 111 and Poetry Writing. Next year she will also teach Composition Theory and Practice.

Dr. Brand wants to bring more than just new courses into the graduate/undergraduate writing program. She feels "the only way writing can make an impact and remain vital is that it penetrates

the university. Writing is everywhere. Like breathing, like God." Ultimately, she would like to see a more formal relationship established between the discipline and the writing program. A writing across the curriculum program would mean that as students they move into their majors; they read in discipline and write using its conventions, style, and language.

Dr. Brand earned her Undergraduate Degree in Psychology from City College, New York and the University of Rochester. Rutgers is where she attended English Graduate School.

In the middle 70's during Graduate School she started writing poetry, a graduate course is what got her started. She was published at the same time. *As it Happens*, is her first poetry book, but her second book in general. It is a collection of her poetry writings. "Once you start publishing, and you want to keep doing it," commented Dr. Brand.

Her first book was *Therapy in Writing*, it was a study of the social and emotional effects of writing

on students. *The Psychology of Writing: The Affective Experience*, is another book written by Dr. Brand. It is under contract and may be out at the end of the year. *Studies on Zone* is Dr. Brand's second book of poetry. It is completed and is being considered for publication.

Dr. Brand is originally from New York. When asked what she thinks about Clarion, being that it is far from the Big Apple she said, "I love it here. It is peaceful. There is a lot of opportunity for me to do my work. It is a nice retreat for me and my husband." Dr. Brand is also the mother of three children.

"I'm working with a group of wonderful people who want to see the English program flourish. It is a rare combination to find sensitive caring people who are also interested in writing."

Dr. Brand has not always taught English at Universities. In New Jersey she taught creative writing in prisons for a year and a half. She was also in charge of the Teen Arts Festival in NJ. While in Missouri she thought writing into IBM, United Van Lines, and Hewlett Packard.

In addition Dr. Brand will talk to school administrators about writing. She is very excited, and is looking forward to it. "Teachers don't have to be intimidated by writing, it is nothing to be afraid of," said Dr. Brand.

Dr. Brand will continue to write, it is hard for her to stop. She is interested in ethnic, female minority and Third World problems. Her poetry reflects this. Her writing process consists of collecting ideas on pieces of paper and she keeps adding to these files. Dr. Brand said she makes as many as 30-40 revisions on her own work.



Dr. Alice Brand

Photo by Kevin Seburia

"One of the problems of writing for a public is that you have to be extra careful of what you say and how you say it," stated Brand.

Dr. Brand has many ambitions

and several ideas to offer Clarion. Hopefully she will continue to write and have great success in the university and the Clarion community.

International program available

by Margie Zerbe
Features Staff Writer

Imagine waking up for class and gazing at the beautiful, snow-capped peaks of the Alpine Mountains, right from your dorm window.

The University of New Orleans is sponsoring a European Summer School Program in Innsbruck, Austria this summer. The program, entitled UNO-INNBRUCK 1988, is in its 13th year and attracts students from 150 colleges and universities in the United States alone.

Over sixty courses are offered. These courses range from business and theatre to a focus on cultural, historical, social and political issues of Europe. Students may enroll for six to ten credits, all courses being taught in English.

During the six week session, which runs from July 3 to August 14, students are housed in Studentehaus. Studentehaus was originally built to serve as press headquarters for the 1964 Winter Olympics. Included are daily continental breakfasts and lunch

(See Program...
Page 14)

Nero depicts today's society in his paintings

by Kim Bush
Features Staff Writer

It is another ordinary Sunday afternoon. As a student at Clarion University, you have probably either slept the morning away or risen early and gone to church. After lunch, you sit in your room wondering what to do with yourself, besides study, for the duration of the afternoon.

Does that scenario sound familiar? Well, if it does, here is a suggestion that is free, unusual, and possibly even enlightening. Try taking a trip to the Sandford Gallery located at the balcony level of Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Building.

The exhibit is presented by artist Timothy Nero and the topic of his collection to paintings and drawings is Dogs, Shamen, and Businessmen. In his work, Nero

focuses on critical issues within our present society such as questionable business tactics, advertising gimmicks, television influence, money, power, and the loss of balance in modern lifestyles.

When he described his interest in dogs, Nero said, "They served as a metaphor for myself. I developed relationships with the dog as a focus. I reached a point where I felt my work has too much story narration and I was more interested in imagery. I also got too delicious with color." After Nero, "burnt out on dogs", he turned to his present interest in businessmen, shamen, and the consumers as victims. He described the businessmen as, "manipulators, dealers in power for selfish gain". Shamen are, "the people who are aware of the whole process—investors, educators, and others". Finally, he defined the

consumer as, "the victim to be manipulated and sold".

In a brief explanation of his work, Nero stated his intention, "... to develop immediacy and visual clarity eliminating all superfluous and decorative elements; to try to avoid making pictures and strive to make iconographic images and expressive totems that address concerns which are particular to me, but which have come to me from our mainstream, manipulated commercial culture."

The gallery is open Sundays from 2-4 p.m. and Monday through Friday 9 to 3. Timothy Nero's work will be on display until March 23, so take a walk to Marwick-Boyd. Take a look at Nero's paintings and drawings and see if you can change a dull Sunday afternoon into an adventurous taste of the concerns of the world around you.



Timothy Nero

Different themes mesh for comedy

by Tonni Kotowski
Features Staff Writer

In the mood for a summer romance in the middle of winter? "A Midsummer Night's Dream" has just that.

The cast is made up of four sets of lovers. They go through various stages of commitment that provide drama, romance, and laughs. While this is taking place, a company of amateur actors reenact the tragic love story in an unique-

ly humorous way.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" pays tribute to love and marriage in various enchantment where reality and dreams become interchangeable. A magical forest inhabited by fairies is the play's basic setting and a royal wedding provides its framework.

Like many Shakespearean comedies, plots and subplots mesh and show different aspects of the theme. Theseus has conquered Hippolyta, Queen of the Amazons,

and will make her a willing wife; Hermia will marry her Lysander with or without her father's consent; Helena will make Demetrius love her by whatever means are at her disposal; and the long married King and Queen of the fairies, Oberon and Titania, will show each other who will dominate.

The play is being performed by the National Shakespeare Company. The company is based in New York City and is in its 26th season. Through the company's long existence, they have travelled over 35,000 miles, giving 120 performances of William Shakespeare's finest works for over 100,000 people.

The company consists of twelve actors. They are chosen for their proficiency in making sense out of the text and the truthfulness and honesty used in their roles.

"We do affordable, essential Shakespeare," said Elaine Sulka, the company's co-founder and artistic director. "Our purpose is to whet the appetite for more, to dispel the bugaboo that Shakespeare is for elite, to bring alive the music, in those beautiful words so often lost when read silently." By "essential", Sulka means that the company's emphasis is placed upon the text: the action, the words, and the meaning.

The National Shakespeare Company's rendition of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is being performed in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium on March 8 at 8:15pm. The free performance is sponsored by Center Board and open to the public.



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Buying a car: avoid the lemons

by Bill Waddell
Features Staff Writer

If you've already bought your first used car, you probably realize some of the problems that result with depreciation. As soon as you get one thing fixed, another problem seems to arise. If the previous owner practiced proper maintenance procedures and kept it in a garage, you're in pretty good shape. Most, however, only tend to a problem when it occurs. This results in unnecessary wear and tear and shortens the lifespan of the car.

You, the unknowing buyer, will

be stuck with these problems after you purchase the car and will probably invest more into it than what it is worth. If you practice these anti-lemon shopping practices, your chances of getting stuck with a clunker are reduced.

The first factor that must be realized is how much you can spend. The ratio of amount to quality can vary, depending on the deal you get, but is generally better the more you can spend. Determine an amount you would set as your ceiling, and start shopping around that neighborhood. You must realize that dealing with pri-



Don't get stuck...Make sure you check all aspects of the car before buying or you might end up with a lemon!
Photo by Mike Bardo

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vate sellers presents a much better bargaining opportunity than if you go through a dealer. Of course, the risk factor is higher so you may want to consider these helpful tips to reduce your risk.

One of the first things to check is the overall condition. Has it been rustproofed? Has it been in a wreck? Is the interior in good shape? How about the tires? These factors can give you an idea of how well the previous owner took care of it. Of course, the engine must be thoroughly examined to see if proper maintenance procedures have been practiced. Some things to check would be:

Condition of the belts: worn, frayed? All fluid levels, including: brakes, power steering, transmission and radiator.

Is the radiator in good shape? Has it ever been repaired?

When was the oil filter last changed?

Check the spark plugs for carbon build-up. This could mean worn rings and oil blow-by. (Rather costly to repair)

Check the battery and charging system.

If it is a standard check

the clutch for tightness or wear. Examine the exhaust system for rust and holes. Is the muffler good?

Check the exhaust for smoke coloration. A bluish or black tint indicates oil burnage.

If you don't have the ability to perform some of these functions, take the car to a trusted mechanic and have him look it over. He can also check for subtle but major problems such as a cracked engine block or a bad carburetor.

The final test would be a test drive. Try out everything. Use the signals, horn, wipers, heater, air-conditioning, radio (very important), seat-adjustments, and anything else you can adjust or turn on or off.

Next, check the handling and performance. Are the brakes good? Is the alignment off? Does it accelerate smoothly? Does it go up hills without hesitation? Does it shift smoothly? Does it take turns well?

Another check would be to accelerate to passing speed and check the ride? Is it smooth or does it shake, rattle and roll? This could indicate front end trouble.

No car is perfect, but some are more perfect than others. By shopping wisely and checking these factors, you will increase your chances of getting a reliable form of transportation that can be a pleasure rather than a plague.

Program...Cont. from page 12

during class days.

The campus is a short walk from the many inns, cafes and beer gardens of the 300 year old city. Also, the Eural system for week-end travel.

Eligibility requirements include being a graduate or undergraduate student in good academic standing. Enrollment in UNO-INNSBRUCK 1988 is limited and the April 1 deadline is fast approaching, so interested stu-

dents should apply now. More information is available by writing:

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Box 1315P-UNO
New Orleans, La. 70148
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Senior Profile

Campus Close-up.....D'Arcy McKeag

by Kathy McIntyre
Features Staff Writer

Most students would expect to find people, majoring in Finance, only at Sill. Well D'Arcy McKeag is not like most students.

D'Arcy, who grew up in Allison Park, decided on a degree in Finance upon entering college. What she didn't count on was making French such an important aspect of her education also.

By taking French classes throughout high school, D'Arcy already received a strong background in the language. She continued it through college, and with 33 credits in French, D'Arcy can safely say that she does indeed have a concentration in the language.

Besides being involved academically in French, D'Arcy is also employed as a Language Lab Assistant. She works closely with Dr. Fortis of the Modern Languages Department. As a Language Lab Assistant, D'Arcy acts as an aid to students in acquiring learning materials and she actually helps students having any grammatical problems in French. She also translates information for Dr. Fortis, typing documents from French into English.

D'Arcy's school involvement doesn't end there. She has been on the Dean's List during much of

her college career and is active in the Investment Club and was once secretary of the French Club.

Going back to the summer of 1986, D'Arcy packed her bags and took off to Canada with a friend who also studied French. She attended the University of Quebec at Trois Rivières for a six week program. I found this especially interesting and ask D'Arcy how she handled the cultural shock. "Well," she said, "when you're totally surrounded by a different language you either pick it up, or you won't have anyone to talk with."

Obviously, she has done all right because D'Arcy received the Canadian Consul Award for Excellence in French. By having so much experience in French, how would it benefit her? D'Arcy replied, that through studying this language she believes it will help her in a career in international business, since so many companies are going international.

This past summer D'Arcy worked as an orientation leader with, in her words, "a great staff who worked very hard in presenting Clarion University and what it has to offer." D'Arcy had a great time and feels that she has definitely enhanced her communication and leadership skills.



D'Arcy McKeag

Photo by Tim Irwin

Finally, when I asked D'Arcy, who was awarded as being Scholastic All American, how she feels about graduating in May she stated sincerely, "Of course, I'll miss everyone. Everyone says it, but these truly have been the best times of my life. During this time I've made a lot of good lifetime friendships and I wouldn't trade any of them for the world."

Obviously through her academic and social involvement D'Arcy's looking at a bright future at whatever she pursues. Good luck D'Arcy!!

Images of the West

SMALL RINGS

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Chandler Menu

THURSDAY, MARCH 3

DINNER: Homemade Beef Barley Soup, Split Pea Soup, Veal Cutlet Parmesan, Buttered Fried Fish, Baked Lima Beans, Red Bavarian Style Cabbage, Poppy Seed Noodles

FRIDAY, MARCH 4

BREAKFAST: Fresh Banana, Stewed Prunes, Fried Eggs - Sunnyside or Over, French Toast w/Syrup, Hot Oatmeal, English Muffins, Date Nut Bread, Home Fried Potatoes

LUNCH: Homemade Clam Chowder, French Onion Soup, Foot Long Hot Dog on Bun, Chile Con Carne, Corn Chips, Sauerkraut

DINNER: Homemade Clam Chowder, French Onion Soup, Pizza w/Pepperoni, Fish Sandwich on Bun, Chicken Nuggets, Baked Potatoes, Plain Cheese Sauce, Bar-B-Q Sauce, Cheese/Broccoli Sauce

SATURDAY, MARCH 5

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs - Sunnyside or Over, Waffles w/Syrup, Bacon, Cream of Wheat, Coffee Cake, Hash Brown Potatoes

LUNCH: Beef Vegetable Soup, French Onion Soup, Hot Roast Beef Sandwich w/Gravy, Golden Brown Wing Dings, Tater Gems, Buttered Asparagus Pieces

DINNER: Beef Vegetable Soup, French Onion Soup, Baked Smoked Ham, Salisbury Steak, Cream Style Corn, Buttered Cauliflower, Creamed Potatoes

SUNDAY, MARCH 6

BRUNCH: Chilled Grapefruit Half, Fresh Banana, Desert Peaches, Scrambled Eggs, Apple Fritters w/Syrup, Knockwurst & Sauerkraut, Bacon, Grilled Sausage Patty, Home Fried Potatoes, Hot Oatmeal, English Muffin, Cinnamon Rolls

DINNER: Greek Lemon Soup, French Onion Soup, Baked Chicken, Baked Ham Loaf, Buttered Frozen Peas & Mushrooms, Wax Beans, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy

MONDAY, MARCH 7

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Pancakes w/Hot Syrup, Bacon, Grilled Taylor Pork Roll, Cream of Wheat, Bagels w/Cream Cheese, Cinnamon Roll, Hash Brown Potatoes

LUNCH: Homemade Minestrone, Cream of Potato Soup, Hoagie, Baked Tuna Noodle Casserole, Potato Chips, Buttered Carrots

DINNER: Homemade Minestrone, Cream of Potato Soup, Roast Choice of Top Round Au Jus, Shrimp Newburg over Rice, Buttered Frozen Mixed Vegetables, Creamed Onions, Oven Browned Potatoes

TUESDAY, MARCH 8

BREAKFAST: Fresh Grapefruit, Chilled Fruit Cocktail, Fried Eggs, French Toast w/Hot Syrup, Cinnamon Rolls, Apple Coffee Cake, Hot Oatmeal, Home Fried Potatoes

LUNCH: Homemade Chicken Corn Soup, Vegetable Soup, Grilled Hamburger on a Roll w/sliced Tomatoes, Onions & Lettuce, Fried Fish Sandwich, Shoestring Potatoes, White Shoppe Corn

DINNER: Homemade Chicken Corn Soup, Vegetable Soup, Baked Haddock, Baked Lasagna, Butter Green Beans, Harvard Beets, Yellow Rice

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9

BREAKFAST: Cheese Omelette, Hard Boiled Eggs, Hot Cakes w/Syrup, Bacon Slices, Fried Country Scramble, Cinnamon Rolls, Hash Brown Potatoes, Hot Oatmeal, Bagels w/Cream Cheese

LUNCH: Cream of Broccoli Soup, Tomato Soup, Ham Bar-B-Q on Bun, Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Cheese Curls, French Fried Cauliflower

DINNER: Cream of Broccoli Soup, Tomato Soup, Grilled Pork Chop, Braised Steak & Peppers, Hot Cinnamon Applesauce, Sautéed Cabbage w/Bacon, Buttered Rice

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What was your favorite sport of the Winter Olympics?

Photo and Questions by Mike Bordo and Peter B. McMillen



Joy Zelek
Graduate, Education
"Two man luge, because it's
thrilling and dangerous to do."



Beth Vojnovich
Sophomore, Special Ed.
"Hockey, because I like the action."



Dale Beck
Junior, Real Estate
"Hockey. It's the sport that gets the
biggest crowd reaction."



Judie Beichner
Senior, Elementary Ed.
"Couple figure skating. It's beauti-
ful, expressive and artistic."



Jim Splangler
Sophomore, Secondary Ed.
"Bobsled. It's fast and I like the
action."

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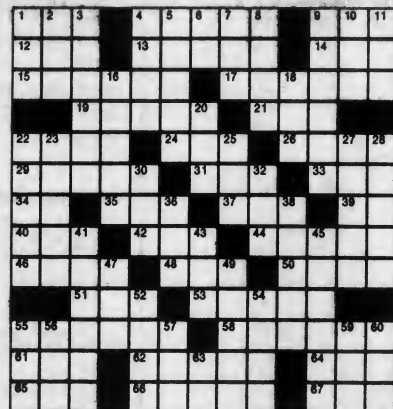
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18 Grain
20 Sodium chloride
22 Map
23 Toil
25 Meadow
27 Report
28 Encounters
30 Transgress
32 Away
36 School of
whales
38 More
domesticated
41 Spruce
43 Soft food
45 Flower bed
47 Edible seed
49 Cupolas
52 Fond desire
54 Certain
55 Carpet
56 Japanese
outcast
57 Greek letter
59 Before
60 Uncooked
63 Teutonic deity



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

(Solution on Page 18)

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Clarion student tells of experiences in Canada

by Angela Covelli
Features Staff Writer

Did you ever hear a person express that they know someone is there but then they're really not. Well this does happen to be the case with a particular Marcia Harde. She is with us at Clarion at heart but is also many miles away.

Marcia is not a supernatural being she is only in St. Catherines, Ontario.

Marcia is a student of Clarion University. She is attending Brock University of Canada as a participant in the International Student Exchange Program.

(See Canada...
Page 18)

C-93FM

"NO. 1"

ON THE
CLARION CAMPUS



MMM

by Maria Kapsak
Features Editor

With the cold weather outside and the gusty winds wouldn't you love to find something fun to do or make inside. A snack to tease your sweet tooth would do just fine.

Remember when you were little and your mom gave you a flat stone and drew a bunch of blocks hooked together with numbers in them? She called the game hopscotch and it kept you busy for hours. But did you ever think hopscotch could be something you'd eat? Then I have the sweet recipe for you.

First go out and get these ingredients:

6 oz. pkg. butterscotch morsels-----	1.79
1/2 cup peanut butter-----	.35
3 oz. Chow Mein Noodles-----	.85
2 cups miniature marshmallows-----	.42

Total-----3.41

Don't those items get your mouth watering? Let's start making them! First melt the butterscotch morsels over hot, not boiling, water, then stir in the peanut butter. Mix the Chow Mein Noodles in a large bowl as well as the marshmallows. Add the butterscotch mixture and mix thorough. Drop by heaping teaspoonfuls onto waxed paper. Put the waxed paper on a cookie sheet and chill till set. This batch makes 30. That should be enough for you and your friends, right? Enjoy them and I'll talk to you next week!

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Canada.....Cont. from page 17

Marcia finds Canada alike in comparison to other foreign countries because they expect Americans to be a "typical with a camera." But in essence "Canada has a culture all of its own."

Marcia does feel that "college people are treated with more respect." She says that alcohol goes hand-in-hand with dorm life. She found the difference being with having a drinking age of 19. (Everybody to Canada -



Marcia Hartle

you leave this Friday!!)

Alcohol is permitted on campus, there is even a bar on campus explicitly for Brock University students. Liquor is also served at dances. Marcia stated, "Life is different here, dorms are even co-ed by room not by floor."

Sounds wonderful doesn't it? There are also other factors to consider; classes are harder, grading scales are stricter without any curving. But, without any doubt

Marcia says it has been one of the smartest decisions she has ever made."

Any questions about Canada you can contact Marcia at this address:

Marcia Hartle
De Caw Res 1631A
Brock University

St. Catharines, Ontario, Canada
Any questions concerning the exchange program contact Dr. Ainsworth, he is in Founders on the 2nd floor.

Attention Features Staff!!



Before you take-off to the beach or wherever you plan on going for Spring Break, there will be a MANDATORY meeting. You must attend if you plan on receiving a co-curricular. The place: The Clarion Call office - Date: Monday, March 7th at 9:00pm.

Speak your mind, join a committee

**2 people are needed for the Food and Housing Committee. We are looking for students who live off campus, and have a meal ticket.

**2 people are needed for the Bookstore Committee.

**1 person is needed for the Parking Committee.

Applications can be picked up in the Student Senate Office, 232 Egbert Hall, and should be turned in by March 7, 1988.

For further information, please contact the Student Senate Office at #2318.

PUZZLE SOLUTION

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IDEAS	TAG	
CLOUD	TAL	TERM
HADES	LEO	RUE
AB	RIG	AFT
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SPORTS

Clarion Upsets Gannon Univ. Golden Knights 68 - 86

by Dominic Peyton
Sports Staff Writer

The Golden Eagles met Gannon, a powerhouse from the north, last Wednesday at home. The Gannon basketball team is ranked in the top ten nationally, but the Eagles were not impressed and prepared for an upset.

The game started out fast. With flashy dunks and easy lay ups, Gannon went ahead early in the first half 17-9. Clarion gain ground and composure quickly though. The Eagles stiffened their defense and put their offense in high gear. With hard work the Eagles overcame the Gannon lead and went up 29-38 by the half.

The second half was plagued with fouls by both teams. Gannon's vigorous coach cost them four technical fouls which eventually put them out of game. The Eagles offense kept soaring; opening the gap to as high as twenty points. At the end of the

game, Clarion took a hard fought and well deserved win from Gannon 68-86.

Clarion played their last game of the season Saturday facing another divisional rival, Slippery Rock University.

The game started out slow for the Eagles. They were behind the whole first half; finishing five points behind at halftime.

The second half started out the same. The absence of Steve Cox proved to be devastating for the Eagles. Poor rebounding and many mistakes open the gap to as high as fifteen points. The Eagles gave a strong effort to come back, but fell short. They ended the season with another loss to Slippery Rock.

Their season was accompanied with many losses of five points or less. There are lots of bright points about this team. They fight hard for each win and have lots of heart. You can bet they'll be back next season soaring high.



Clarion University men's basketball closed the season with an upset over Gannon and a loss to Slippery Rock.

Photo by Peter Hsu

Women's Softball

Mary Harding Named New Coach

Mary Harding, currently a graduate student at Clarion University, has been named as Clarion University's Women's Softball coach for the 1988 season, it was announced in February by interim athletic director Frank Lignelli. Harding replaces former softball coach Tammy Stritenberger who took a post at Dayton University last fall.

"We welcome Mary to the coaching staff and feel she will do an outstanding job," commented Lignelli. "She is very energetic, enthusiastic and has experience in coaching, which will tie together nicely with her athletic and academic background," he added.

A native of Portville, New York, Mary Graduated from Portville High School in 1982 with a successful athletic and academic history. A high

honor student who also won the John Philip Sousa award as the school's outstanding musical performer (trumpet), she captained the volleyball, basketball and softball teams her senior year. An all-county catcher for four years in high school, she continued her education at Lock Haven University and played softball her freshman year. After an injury ended her softball career, she was a strong contributor to the LHU women's soccer team her final three years.

A Dean's List student her senior year, Mary graduated from Lock Haven University with a B.S. in Health, Physical Education and Recreation in May 1986. A substitute teacher in the Carlisle Area School

(See Harding, Page 22)



Mary Harding

Suggs to Conduct Ballistics Tests for 1988 Summer Olympic Committee

A Clarion University of Pennsylvania is being paid to take a shot at the Olympics.

Dr. William Suggs, assistant professor of geography and earth science, has been awarded a grant from the National Shooting Sports Research Council. The grant totaling over \$9,000 is to be used to complete research on the internal ballistics of the air rifle. The National Shooting Sports research council is a screening agency for the United States Olympic Committee, who provides the grant money for research.

Approximately \$1,300 of the grant money will be used for salaries for students to conduct tests of the air rifles. The rest is to provide eight air rifles of various types, and 100,000 rounds of ammunition to be fired in the rifle range in Tiffin

Gymnasium on the CUP campus. The rifles will cost between \$1,000 and \$1,400 apiece.

"I hope to see what the variables are in the performance of the rifles," said Suggs. "It is intriguing because really consistent shooters with regular rifles have a wide variation of scores with an air rifle. I feel it must be a mechanical variation. The study will try to identify the significant variations and how a shooter might deal with them to enhance performance in competition."

U.S. Olympic shooting coach Lones Wigger confirmed Suggs' evaluation. "The shooters don't do as well as with a powder rifle," he said. "When you take the gun from one place to another it seems to cause a problem. The rifles are manufactured in Europe so our shooters don't get a chance to

take it back to the facility for fine tuning."

Air rifle competition involves firing sixty (for men) and forty (for women) 17 caliber pellets from a distance of 10 meters (32 feet) at a small target. The center dot of the target for the rifle is one millimeter in diameter. Scores are determined by closeness to the dot with a bulls-eye counting ten points and each of the rings surrounding it declining in value.

The current world records in air rifle are 399 for women and 596 for men.

Suggs says he will be looking for the following when he begins to test the rifles:

1. Performance over a short span of time to determine if the change in temperature of the rifle changes its performance.
2. Variability in the ammunition to see if a change in the ammo's weight or the seeding (loading) of the pellet at the same depth each time creates a variance. "I feel this is a factor, but I can't prove it," said Suggs.
3. Preventive maintenance for the rifle over a long period of time.

"I want to come up with guidelines to make the rifles perform more accurately," said Suggs. "The preliminary report is due by August when the team for the Seoul, Korea, Olympic Games team will be picked. I hope to have the basic ideas for them by that time."

Story Courtesy CUP Public Affairs Office

Apathy...

Michael A. Sexauer
Sports Editor

"Everybody loves a winner, but beggars can't be choosers."

Lately there has been a lot of talk about apathy. The seniors may not care enough to do busy-work when the weather gets healthier and the heights of the tressle appeal to our better nature, and the organizations on campus may be begging sophomores and juniors to take over executive board positions in a few weeks so the upper classmen can get down to better things before graduating like seeing who can throw the biggest rock off the tressle to make a sound closest to a twelve gauge going off.

However, these aren't the issues at hand. Apathy in the stands has become a touchy subject at schools other than Clarion. Edinboro University recently conducted a study to find out why students aren't attending certain events.

The results didn't name any specific reasons. Homework, ignorance of the sport and lack of time where popular answers, but not overwhelming enough to be used as an excuse.

The question remains "Where is everybody?"

The trend at Clarion as of late has been to go to the intramural games and avoid the conference games. I'm not putting down intramurals, not at all, but what excuse can someone give for not attending a women's basketball game when they sit for two hours and watch weekend ath-

letes shoot for two?

I don't try to offer a suggestion for the lack of school spirit. I'm as guilty as the next guy. I should be at more events than anyone just to qualify my position.

Let's look at each sport:

Swimming-the men's and women's swimming teams have captured enough PSAC conference titles to give Clarion an undisputed reputation in the swimming world. This past weekend I was home digging through a stack of magazines. I came across a 1982 fall edition of swimmers world. Leafing through it, I was impressed to find articles on both teams from Clarion as being top contenders at Nationals in Division II. Ever been to a meet? You could swing a cat in the stands and chances are you would hit a swimmers parent. Apathy on students part? You decide.

Wrestling-two years ago the grapplers were on top of the wrestling world here at Clarion. No problem then, you could feel the electricity in the air. No problem here, let's go on.

Men's basketball-for a team finishing with such a record they are probably happy with the good size supportive crowds they get at their games.

Football-keep the weather good and you'll get the crowd. When it rains you get parents and the ever-present band. To say that the crowds are fair weather would be unfair.

Women's basketball-ooops! Figure this one out. The women are on top of the PSAC west division right now. Their games are fast, intense, and loaded with action, even some fights! Still, the crowd in the stands are as enthusiastic as the students taking their health final, but less in number.

GIVE US AN OPINION, WRITE OR PHONE THE CALL OFFICE AND LET US HAVE IT. WHERE ARE THE STUDENTS DURING SPORTING EVENTS???

Hun Judo Students Advance

Jeff Gureka and Peter B. McMillen of the Continuing Education Hun Judo and Self-Defense club have been promoted to higher ranks. Gureka tested for 3rd degree brown, and McMillen tested for 4th degree green. Dr. P-Jobb holds classes every Wednesday in the wrestling room at 6:30 in Tiffin. All are invited to attend.



From Left: Gureka (Student), P-Jobb (Coach), McMillen (Student)

Photo by Colleen B. Stevens

Clarion Loses to 7th Ranked Lock Haven to finish season at 4-12

by Rob Todorowski
Sports Staff Writer

Last Thursday evening the Lock Haven University wrestling team invaded Tiffin Gymnasium to do battle with the home standing Clarion Golden Eagles. Lock Haven, ranked number 7 by the Amateur Wrestling News, was looking to improve on its impressive overall record of 13 wins and 3 losses; on the other hand, Clarion was trying to salvage a disappointing season by toppling their Eastern Wrestling League rival and add one more win to an uncharacteristic 4 and 11 dual meet slate.

Trouble reared its ugly head early for the Golden Eagle team as 118 pounder Corey Jones was unable to compete because of a staff infection. This turn of events left inexperienced sophomore Bruce Cafarella (1 and 2 on the year) pitted against Lock Haven junior Craig Corbin (30 and 6). Corbin defeated Cafarella at 2:15 of the first period when he recorded a fall.

Next up for the Golden Eagles at 126 pounds came sophomore James (Kip) Wignet. He was matched up with junior Jeff Husick (25/7/1). Wignet saw his record fall to 4 and 9 on the season

as Husick won by a fall at 4:11 of thesecond stanza.

At 134 pounds the Golden Eagles did not enter a wrestler, therefore the action then switched to the 142 pound weight class. Freshman Jim Kennedy, improving with each match, battled valiantly against fellow freshman Gary Chaddock of the Bald Eagles before succumbing by a narrow 5 to 3 score. Kennedy's overall record now stands at 0 and 16 on the year.

Sophomore Brian Burk (15 and 14) then grappled with Lock Haven's Thane Turner in the 150 pound class. Burk, behind most of the match, eventually lost by a 23 to 7 (technical fall) decision.

The Golden Eagles, winless at this point, needed a win badly. 150 pounder Scott Henry got it for them by decisioning Lock Haven's John Berret by a slim 2 to 1 margin, giving the home crowd something to cheer for.

The youthful Clarion team fell back into the loss column in the 167 and 177 pound weight classes as juniors Steve Pennhollow and Gary Homer faced some stiff competition in the forms of Lock Haven's Jody Karen and Brad Lloyd. Pennhollow saw his record drop to 20/11/1 as he lost a 9 to 3 decision, and Homer watched his record dip to 17/7/1



Freshman Scott Henry...checks the clock during his bout with Lock Haven's John Berret. Henry went on to win the bout 2-1.
Photo by Chris Horner

with a 6 to 4 defeat. Both Karen and Lloyd are both currently in the top ten individually in the country.

Clarion avoided a single digit tally when senior 190 pounder John Flaherty (19 and 8), and freshman Heavyweight Kurt Angle (26/7/1) both swept their respective matches. Flaherty by

a 12 to 2 mauling of Lock Haven senior Bill Freeman (21/7/1), and Angle by a 17 to 6 tally over senior Mike Mazza (19/11/1). The final overall score read Lock

Haven 30 and Clarion 11.

The Lock Haven match concluded Clarion's dual meet season, leaving them with a 4 and 12 overall record.

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Clarion to Host PSAC Women's Basketball Championships

Clarion University will host the 1988 Women's Basketball Championship Tournament this weekend at Waldo S. Tiffin Gymnasium.

The Championship, held Friday March 4th and Saturday March 5th, will feature two games on Friday evening and the championship tilt on Saturday. /at 6:30 pm Friday, Eastern Division Champion Bloomsburg will play tournament qualifier Indiana, then at 8:30 pm, Western Division Champ Clarion will host tournament qualifier Millersville. Winners of the two games will meet at 8:00 pm on Saturday to determine the PSAC Champion and an automatic qualifier to the NCAA Division II Tournament. Tickets will cost \$1 for students

and \$4 for adults.

"We're very pleased to be hosting the tournament," commented Clarion head coach Doris Black. "We're looking forward to running a top-notch championship and hope to have a strong local turnout to see four quality basketball teams."

Clarion enters the tournament with an 18-8 overall record and an 11-1 mark in the PSAC-Western Division. Coach Black has seen her Golden Eagles win 9 straight and 14 of their last 15 games, despite a 4-7 start to this year's campaign. Clarion won the Western Division last season, but was eliminated from the conference championship tournament by Millersville, 77-67. The rematch at 8:30 pm Friday, under similar circumstances, should

prove to be an exciting game. "It should be a very good game," analysed Black. "I'd say the keys for us will be to play our style of game, stay out of foul trouble and continue the smart, aggressive offensive and defensive play that have put us in this position. We can't rest on the things we've already accomplished, we have to move forward one game at a time."

Clarion will be led by guards Tammy Holman (14.5ppg) and Kim Banner (11.4ppg), along with forwards Lisa McAdoo (13.0ppg) and Beth Russell (7.1ppg) and center Cheryl Bansek (12.5ppg). Holman leads the team in assists with 114 and steals with 110, while McAdoo last Saturday became the first wom

(See PSAC...page 23)

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Clarion Men's and Women's Track Teams... have been training indoors for invitational meets.

Photo by Peter B. McMillen

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Buck Qualifies for States at Penn State Invitational

by Michael D. Oehler
Sports Staff Writer

Both the men's and women's track teams traveled to Penn State this past weekend.

Some of the standouts for the women's team were Jo Buck, Julie Perry, and Mary Callander. Sophomore Jo Buck turned in an outstanding performance in the triple jump. This was the first event Buck had jumped in her college career due to an injury to her foot. Buck leaped close to the 35 foot mark giving her a state qualifying position. Coach English stated that, "she will probably be one of the top three jumpers in the state."

Julie Perry, who is normally a distance runner, turned in the best time of her track career in the mile with a time of 6:08. Mary Callander won the 440 event for the eagles turning in a time of 68 seconds, which is close to her best time.

Steve Williams was a stand out for the men. He ran the half mile event coming in with a time of 2:07, which is the best of his career. Coach English feels Williams is showing tremendous improvement.

The team is now starting to work outside, getting ready for their first outdoor meet of the season which will be an all-comers meet to be held at Clarion on March 15.

Harding... cont'd from 19

District following graduation (Sept. 1986 - July 1987), she held positions as the assistant basketball coach (head JV) at Carlisle, Junior High Field Hockey Coach and as a Throwing Coach for the track and field team, also at Carlisle.

"I'm looking forward to the challenge of building a new team and a new reputation," commented Harding. "I believe that hard work, an aggressive style and good attitudes are necessary for winning, but first and foremost we want to keep in mind that the players are students first. We want success in the classroom, then success on the field."

Mary is currently working on her M.S. Degree in Habilitative Science at Clarion University. She is the daughter of John and Carol Harding of Lake Hopatcong, N.J. (formerly resided in Portville, NY).

Story and Photo courtesy Sports Information Office

CLASSIFIEDS... from page 4

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Sports Spotlight... on John "Pip" Flaherty

by Jody Kurash
Sports Staff Writer

At the May 1988 commencement ceremonies, the Clarion University Wrestling squad will bid farewell to their only graduating senior. Co-captain, John "Pip" Flaherty will be leaving after four years of Clarion wrestling. The team will be losing a very talented individual.

Pip has tried to keep a low profile at Clarion, but as far as wrestling goes, he stands out. He wrestled three successful years at 167 and currently he is enjoying his best season ever, wrestling at 190.

There are several people that influenced Pip's wrestling career, mostly other wrestlers. During his first year on the team he said he really looked up to the older wrestlers. "I learned a lot from those guys. Watching them made me want to do better." Another influential person Pip mentioned is captain Mike Cole, with whom he attended high school. He actually became interested in attending Clarion through Mike. While they were both seniors in high school, recruiters from Clarion visited their school to talk to Mike. While they were there, they saw Pip and offered him a partial scholarship. He was recruited by other schools, but after visiting Clarion, he made his final decision to come here.

"Everyone is so different but yet we all do the same thing. We're all individuals."

-J. Flaherty

Pip is from the North Eastern corner of Pa. He lives in a village called St. Joseph. He described it as a small town in the country. His dad and uncle own a farm and that's where Pip spends most of his summers. After graduation he plans on staying there for awhile and then finding a job in nearby New

York.

He is majoring in Finance Management. Many athletes choose to go four and half or five years to receive their degrees, but Pip will receive his after four years. This is tough job considering all the time and dedication that must be allotted to wrestling in addition to a full academic load.

Pip described the wrestling team as a diverse crowd of people. "There's one extreme to another," he said, "Everyone is so different but yet we all do the same thing. We're all individuals"

The outlook on future Clarion Wrestling squads seems extremely good according to Pip. "I think we'll have a really strong team next year," he said, "The team got a lot of experience this year. We have a lot of young guys coming back that are really looking forward to next season."

So as Pip rounds out his final weeks at tippin Gym, he can take with him four years of wrestling memories and leave behind him inspiration for all the up and coming Clarion wrestlers.



John "Pip" Flaherty

photo by Mike Bordo

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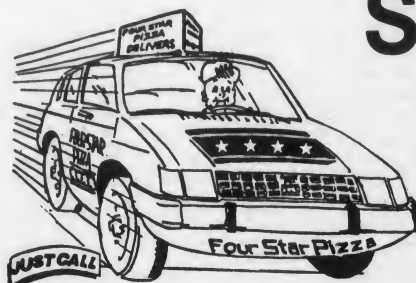


Clarion's 1988 Women's Basketball Team currently holds the record for most games won in a row. Their current streak now stands at 9.

Photo by Tim Hwin

Story Courtesy SID office

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Nair Hall Beach slated for future parking and recreational facilities

by Lesley Ziegler
News Staff Writer

Excavation is scheduled to begin in mid-April for a parking/recreation area to be located on the property beside Still Hall. Clarion University owns a total of 45 acres in this area, however, only about five or six will be developed for a parking lot, a football field-sized play area, and a softball field.

The project will move the exist-

"This is not a practice field for football players; it will be for general use."

-----Robert Crawford

ing forest line back approximately fifty feet, but the rest of the woods will remain in its natural state. The estimated cost for this project is approximately \$50,000. The money will come from the general operating budget.

The Main Street level will become a parking lot, able to accommodate eighty vehicles. Mr. Robert Crawford, Vice President for Administration, noted that "a graveled parking lot is expected to be available for use

in the fall."

Crawford said, "Parking is critical. Parking is needed for residents, commuters, as well as faculty and staff. There are more commuting students today than a few years ago, this has created the crunch. The new parking area should help with the problem."

The football field sized play area should be ready for use in the fall of 1989. The area will be for general use as well as intramurals. Crawford said, "This is not a prac-

tice field for football players, it will be for general use. Clarion's athletic field is not as convenient for general play because of its location. Also, many feel that the intramural program will get more participants and spectators if it is located on campus."

The final phase of the project will be to install a softball field. Plans are also being made to illuminate the area, budget permitting, but not in the near future.



Thursday, March 31, 1988

Vol. 59, No. 19

CLARION CALL

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Moratorium lifted

Groups to seek recognition after 6-month freeze

by Deborah M. Schofield
News Staff Writer

After a six month freeze, campus organizations can seek recognition after the moratorium on group recognition was lifted mid-March.

In the fall of 1987, President Bond placed a moratorium on any

group wanting to be recognized so that a special ad hoc committee could examine the process.

According to Hal Wassink, Coordinator of Student Activities and head of the ad hoc committee, the entire recognition process was examined for clarity, documentation, and organization review potential. The committee

created documentation and identified problems to be worked on. But much is still to be completed said George Curtis, Vice President for Student Affairs.

In order to be officially recognized as a campus organization, groups must fill out an application from the Student Senate office and submit a constitution. The documents are reviewed by

Student Senate's Rules and Regulation committee, then sent to the president for approval.

One area addressed by the committee was the lack of consistent documentation. Recognition forms have been updated, and information given to recognition-seeking groups has also been updated and further documented. Records of existing groups are also

being clarified and updated. "We have a whole file jammed full of materials on recognized groups...many of which don't exist anymore. They haven't functioned for years," said Curtis.

According to Wassink, "That lack of continuity has resulted in some significant problems over the past few years."

See Moratorium...pg 8

Price to send letters hiked up to a quarter

by Diane Martin
News Staff Writer

Effective on April 3rd, Easter Sunday, the price to send a first class letter will increase from twenty-two cents to twenty-five cents. Also there is a new seatbelt law for Pennsylvania.

The last increase for the price of stamps was in 1985 when the price jumped two cents from twenty cents. In the last 20 years according to the USA Today, stamp

prices have increased twice as fast as inflation and first class mail has slowed down by 15 percent. And last year the post office changed final mail pickup times in many cities from five to four times.

The 14.7 percent increase in the price of stamps will not only effect the regular consumer, but also strongly effect some newspapers and magazines. Subscribers and advertisers will see higher rates with the increase in stamp prices.



Summer is just around the corner...Shorts, jams, and sunglasses have all appeared on the Clarion campus with this week's warning trend...but this is the only portable hammock strung!
Photo by Mike Bordo



April Fools Section
See page 25!

**General Education gets
facelift...**
Check list may change

**Marble brings black politics
to Clarion**

**CUP Swim Team brings
home winnings**

OPINION

ASIDE FROM LIFE AIDS

by Deborah M. Schofield
Editor in Chief

A thought on AIDS from the author, by the author...

Love and hate, a nasty knot

That twists and turns without a stop.

For heav'n or hell, to live or lie,

So flames that burn will bid goodbye.

And heart and soul are wet from tears

That salt has scorched in wounds that healed.

For minu't by minu't the cuts grow deep

In backs of those who bend and weep.

So turn around and walk away

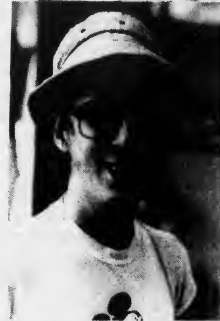
From friend or foe who gasps to say,

"Now hold my hand, keep straight ahead.

Don't mind my pierce, it's death I dread."

HIDE PARK

A Year at the Dorm



Raymond E. Tomczak

"And now a public service announcement from WCUH.

"Due to massive cutbacks, the financial aid department announced a new policy. Instead of actually sending out money, each student who needs financial aid will be issued a (tin) cup and dark glasses."

It's been a year since those words first appeared here in The Clarion CALL. If you don't remember, that's the text of the very first "Norm's Dorm" strip. That strip appeared in the October 16, 1986 edition of The CALL, along with a brief article by me and Cindy Karpaw (actually, I had to share the byline just so I could get her to type it) that explained the basic idea of the strip and just who Norm Bums is.

But who is Norm Bums? Norm is

what I've been searching for since fifth grade---a character through whom I can express my warped sense of humor.

I don't remember exactly why I got it into my head to do a comic strip, except that I'd always loved reading comics, and I guess I thought that would be a neat way to make a living. After all, I'd always loved to draw, especially comic characters. In Kindergarten, when the other kids were drawing puppies and stick figures, I was drawing Batman and Robin, or Charlie Brown and Snoopy.

In grade school, I would fill the backs of my papers with all kinds of drawings. By this time, I was beginning to create my own characters.

In high school, my notebooks contained more pictures of Woody Woodpecker than actual notes. Even now, you're more likely to find a drawing of Norm in my notes than a model of communication.

I drew, and I read comics, too. At that time, my family did not subscribe to a daily paper, but we'd always get the Sunday edition every week from church. The Sunday edition, the one with the big pages full of color comics, that made an otherwise boring day worthwhile. You're familiar, of course, with the typical Norman Rockwell-style scene, the happy kid sprawled out on the floor, head

cupped in hands, with the Sunday comics scattered in front of him. Well, that's how it was at my house, until one of my sisters and I started arguing over who got to read "Peanuts" first.

I had my favorite strips back then. Everybody loves "Peanuts" when they're little. I also enjoyed Bill Keane's "Family Circus," and T.K. Ryan's "Tumbleweeds." "Dick Tracy" was another favorite strip, probably the only serialized strip I liked, mainly because of its looser, more cartoony style.

Now, how an editor could have erased these crucial, cleverly written lines, is beyond us. But what appalls us most is the way you handled the protest of a foreign student (Ms. Dekker is from the Netherlands) who juggles--but juggles intelligently nevertheless--with a foreign language.

My first really original idea came to me in fifth grade. It featured as its main character, a stick person wandering in a world of real people. To my mind, the faceless stick person would represent sort of the average person, the every man. (Yes, I really did think like that in fifth grade.) I called the strip "Sticky's Wicket" (I always did have a thing for rhyming titles), based on the expression "a sticky wicket,"

See Park...page 4



EDITING REPLY

Dear Editor,

We are starting to wonder if indeed you suffer from xenophobia, or racism, or both. Or is it ignorance? Whatever the diagnosis may be, we do hope the disease is curable.

We are referring to Carla Dekker's letter/article titled "Black History Reprinted" and her grievance about a possible censorship on your part ("Unhappy Writer," March 3 Edition, page 3). The two lines you omitted--the cause of the author's complaint--possibly the key sentence of her article, not only raise an important issue but are expressed intelligently. "It is not only the black history but the black pages of the white history."

Now, how an editor could have erased these crucial, cleverly written lines, is beyond us. But what appalls us most is the way you handled the protest of a foreign student (Ms. Dekker is from the Netherlands) who juggles--but juggles intelligently nevertheless--with a foreign language.

No matter if these students handle two, sometimes three languages simultaneously; no matter if they struggle in a foreign culture, alienated at times by 'strange' people, 'strange' food (as foreign to

English. In order to "meet" a grievance that was no less than legitimate, you printed her unedited draft, placing in evidence--but with obvious lack of elegance--the spelling and grammar errors that can accompany any draft and from which The Call is far from being free, even when drafts have been revised--some post-drafted dread, in short. Incidentally, let us remind you and even if you don't let us, we shall proceed--that it is "grammar," not "grammer" that should have been written in your Editor's Note, and "received," not "received" (March 3 Edition, page 3). Of course, this is pettiness, we must admit, guilty as charged.

But what do we know? We are not the editors of a newspaper so distinguished that they take the time to give grammar lessons (or is it grammar lessons) to foreign students, and for free!

Now matter if these students handle two, sometimes three languages simultaneously; no matter if they struggle in a foreign culture, alienated at times by 'strange' people, 'strange' food (as foreign to

them because not familiar) and 'strange'...should we say it?...grammar. No matter if they, a minority, take the time to defend another minority, the Blacks. They should, first and foremost, learn the American Academic way of life which is gruffly grammatical, slyly syntactic, and in short (and with no intention of alienating alliterations) a xenolith of xenophobia. The American author of this article tells the French one that this is not the case, this should not be the case, that she doesn't think it is the case. Or is it the case? The Franco-American present association is puzzled. Puzzled until an inner voice tells us that The Clarion Call will enlighten our piddling minds, that it will show us the way.

After all, pettiness is easily learned.

Trudy Call, USA
Maria-Jose Fortis, France

P.S. Please do not bother to check the spelling--our sensitive sense of syntax and spelling suggests that we are beyond censorship.

ACTION DEMANDED

Dear Editor,

I am writing to you on behalf of the students who enjoy the use of the fitness facilities in our gym. The last weekend before Spring Break, there was a high school tournament of some sort going on at our gymnasium. On two occasions, my

friends and I tried to get in to work out. We were told that we were not allowed in and that, "everything was shut down." We were treated as though we had absolutely no right to even consider walking in the building, when in fact, we have every right. As students of the university, the cost for the use of the gym is included in our tuition. I do not appreciate being kicked out of my university's gymnasium so that some high school students can have a tournament. Even if the high schools had to pay to use our gym for the weekend, we, the students, also pay and should not be banned from using it. Even if it means leaving the gym open later than usual there should be some sort of compromise. The students of the University should get first priority.

Sincerely,
Lisa Walker

HEALTHY COURTS?

On February 12, 13, and 14, CUP was the host of a racquetball tournament; consequently, my children and I spent many hours at the racquetball courts in Tiffin Gymnasium during this time. I was absolutely appalled at the condition of the courts and the surrounding area. Never have I seen such filth as on the walls of the courts, halls, and stairways--and the stench was overwhelming. My children actually smelled when we got home and their

clothing and hands were filthy from simply leaning on the walls in the halls.

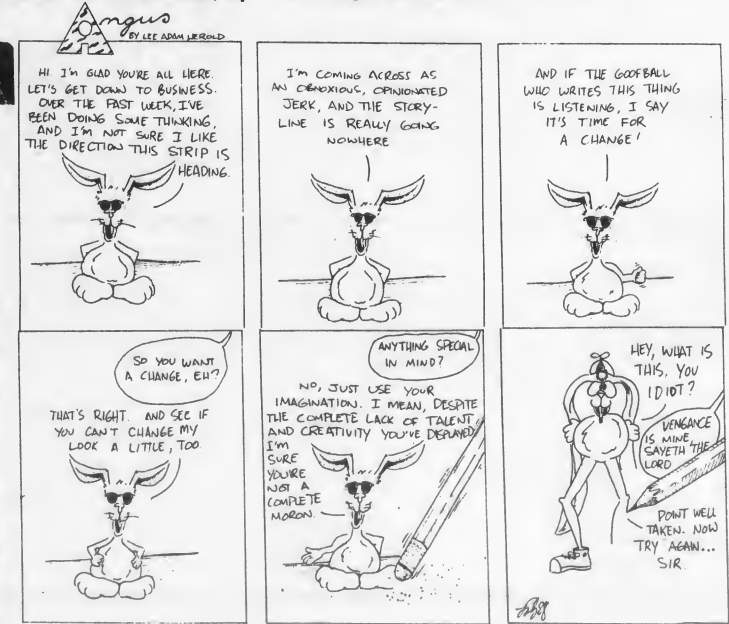
While I am sure that the upkeep of the courts is a problem, there should be no excuse for their current condition. We have the resources available on this campus for cleaning and painting and generally improving the appearance of the courts and surrounding area. Why aren't we using these existing resources, or subcontracting when necessary?

For many of the participants in the tournament, it was their first contact with Clarion University. What a terrible first impression! I have been told by my husband and others that quite often potential students and their parents are brought down to the courts during their tour of the campus. How embarrassing for all of us!

Clarion University takes such pride in maintaining the appearance of the campus--the grounds and the buildings are impeccable. Why not extend that pride to the racquetball courts?

I realize that racquetball is not a money-generating sport for the university, but it affects so many people--students enrolled in racquetball courses, faculty and staff who play daily during lunch hours and after work, and people from the community who play when the courts are available. We need to make the racquetball courts representative of the quality of our entire university.

Sincerely,
Cyndi Dean



The Clarion Call

Room 1 Harvey Hall

Clarion University of Pennsylvania
Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214
Phone 814-226-2380



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The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinion of the university or of the student body.

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7 Brass Choir concert, Mar.-Boyd Aud., 8:15 p.m.

TV-5 took their show on the road and came back a success

by Dana Takach
News Staff Writer

While some of us were boarding a bus for Daytona Beach during spring break, such was not the case for three devoted members of Clarion University's Television 5 crew.

Greg Loscar, Janice Bish, and Mike Bordo were travelling by plane to another part of the east. Their assignment, to film a segment on the music video program at the Art Institute of Atlanta to air on TV 5's "University Magazine".

Loscar is a junior communications major. He is also executive producer, field producer, host, and creator of the show. "It is very similar in format to the nationally popular "Evening Magazine," he said. "A feature of 'University

Magazine' is an 'On the Road Series' which focuses on a different location each time."

He was looking for a possible locale for the series when he came across a brochure for an art institute in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Loscar contacted the Education Management Corporation, a company based in New York City that owns the Fort Lauderdale and Atlanta institutes as well as five others nationwide. In a letter he asked if EMC would be willing to help finance a trip to one of the seven schools in order to film the segment. An excerpt from his letter explains how TV 5 would return the favor, "... By producing a story and running it on our show it will gain immense exposure. And if our national offices (NCTV) picks up the story it will be seen in 50 states, on 300 T.V. stations. The story will... reach a potential audience of



10 million people." EMC responded by requesting that Loscar

meet personally with Ellis Matthews, a representative of the Pittsburgh branch office. Matthews was so impressed that she, along with senior Vice President of EMC, Ed Hamilton, agreed to pay for everything to send the three students to Atlanta.

"As far as we know, it has been the first time ever that college students have taken their show on the road with the luxury of all expenses paid including round-trip air fare," said Loscar.

One of the concentrations of the Art Institute of Atlanta is that of the production of music videos. Their job was to present the Institute as a great resource of hands on experience for those straight out of high school or even out of college. "So many people who are interested in this type of work are not aware that such an opportunity exists," said Loscar.

Just as TV 5 is a source of exposure to the Institute, it has returned the favor. Bordo, who, with it only being his third show to date, worked as videographer and photographer. He commented on his experiences, "It woke me up a bit. I was impressed to see how concentrated each area of the curriculum was. That way, each student could really perfect his craft. I also liked how the school stressed individual achievement, to be the best you can be. It was a great opportunity."

With it only being her first year working with TV 5, Bish, a sophomore communications major, cohosted and doubled as sound director for the show. "I was amazed at how friendly everyone was. EMC treated us like profes-

sionals, not college students," she said. Speaking for all three members, she added, "We worked professionally as a close team. That meant alot in terms of how successful the show would turn out."

Loscar defined the trip as a "great career experience", and in reference to the letter that made the trip a reality he said, "One important lesson that I learned and would like to share to anyone interested in career advancement is if you don't ask, you'll never know."

With that attitude in mind, TV 5 plans to expand their programming in the future. Possible show locations may include Sea World, Disney World, Hawaii, Ireland, and Canada's festival of lights. According to Loscar, they may also turn to syndication in conjunction with other universities on the New York based NCTV, National College Television.

"University Magazine" is seen every Monday through Thursday at 7:00 p.m. on Clarion University's own TV 5. The "On the Road Series" featuring the Art Institute of Atlanta will air April 11 - 14th and again April 18 - 21st.

Reminder to seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences and the Department of Communication: Your registration form for Pittsburgh Connections '88 at Chatham College is due on Friday, April 1 at 4:30 p.m. in Career Placement Services, Wilshire House.

Heritage Week celebrates black achievements

by Dovie Powell
Contributing Writer

"A mind is a terrible thing to waste", is a powerful quote that expresses the importance of higher education for Black Americans. It has become the motto of supportive educators and an inspiration for many Black achievers.

The Black Student Union is a nation-wide college campus organization which works hard to inspire and motivate Black students. Its primary objective is to address important concerns of Black students and to serve as a support system for them.

Each year at Clarion University, the Black Student Union provides a chance for Black students to be acknowledged and commended for their academic, athletic, and overall achievements and success. "Celebration of Black Heritage Week", sponsored by the Black Student Union, promotes and encourages these efforts by giving the Black students a chance to be recognized and letting the student know that their efforts have not gone unnoticed.

This year's festivities will begin on Sunday, April 10, 1988 and will end on Saturday, April 16, 1988. The events begin on Monday, April 11 with "The Color Purple"—discussion by LaQuetta Howard-Johnson at 7 p.m. in the Library Conference Room.

On Tuesday, April 12, the 11th Annual Black Recognition Dinner will be held at 6 p.m. in the Clarion Holiday Inn. Students are presented with awards for their academic and athletic achievements. The speaker of the hour will be Dr. Manning Marable, a prominent critic on public policy

issues for many publications including the Black Scholar, the Nation, and the New Statesman. He is a respected scholar and has written over ten books. He is best known for his syndicated column, "Along the Color Line."

"So You Know Your Black, So What?" will be presented by Dr. Betty Harris-James on Wednesday, April 13 in Carter Auditorium. Dr. Harris-James is the Director of the Regional Liaison Center at the Appalachia Educational Lab in Charleston, West Virginia. She is also the Affirmative Action Officer.

Finally, the schedule of events will close with the Annual Black Student Union Cabaret. The cabaret will be held on Saturday, April 16, in the Harvey Multipurpose Room.

All events held by the Black Student Union are open to the public. The Black Student Union encourages campus participation. "Celebration of Black Heritage Week" focuses on the accomplishments of Black achievers and their contributions to society. It offers Clarion University a chance to experience the influence of Afro-American culture while giving the Black students the opportunity to be recognized for their achievements and accomplishments.

The various activities during the "Celebration of Black Heritage Week" are co-sponsored by Center Board, the Human Relations Subcommittee, and the Black Student Union. For further information regarding the "Celebration of Black Heritage Week" contact Ms. Marina Barnett, President of the Black Student Union at 226-3995.

Lieutenant gov. to appear at Venango

by Pam Gutowski
News Staff Writer

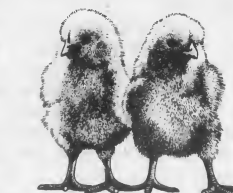
At Monday's Faculty Senate meeting there was no old business and no new business. An announcement was made that lieutenant governor Mark Single will be at Venango Campus of Clarion University on March 30.

Also covered in Monday's meeting, SCT 254, Principles of Acting 1 has been changed to SCT 254, Acting 1 and SCT 361, Principles of Acting 2 has been changed to SCT 361, Acting 2, Principles of Characterizations. SCT 201, Beginning Movement and Dance for the Stage has been changed to SCT 201, Dance 1 and SCT 301, Advance Movement and

Dance for the Stage has been changed to SCT 301, Dance 2.

It was brought to attention that there is a possibility of a change of senate meetings from one to two meetings in April. This should show an increase in business.

The next Faculty Senate is on Monday, April 18, at 4 p.m. in 140 Peirce.



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Remodeling, additions and repairs to CUP facilities in the planning stages

by Suzanne Hallemann
News Staff Writer

Topic discussed at the 9th meeting of the Student Senate Monday night included a possible remodeling of the bookstore, repair of the racquetball courts, and possible addition to the Student Union.

Mr. Ed Bientempfel, manager of the bookstore, reported that he attended a seminar in Boston concerning the renovation of bookstores. Ken White, ISP, designer of 1,300 bookstores and a specialist in building, design planning and project management was the instructor at the Boston seminar. "The seminar made us take note as to what a new bookstore could be like," said Bientempfel.

As a standard, a bookstore should be approximately one and one-half square foot per student. Right now the bookstore is 3,000 total square feet; of which only 930 feet is for actual display of merchandise on the floor.

Bientempfel would like to possibly obtain 12,000 square footage: 40 percent for storage, including the backroom and office, and 60 percent for display of merchandise. He wants to possibly add a small

convenience type store off the bookstore, increase the number of items in the store, and better equip the store for the handicapped.

Under the Appropriations committee, Senator Lesikar and Senator Bermudez reported that they recently spoke with Mr. Lignelli, Athletic Director, and he stated that they are looking for someone to hire from the outside to repair the racquetball courts. It should be completed by the end of the summer.

Also, under Appropriations committee, a motion was made to allocate \$1,250 to University Theater which will pay for royalties of the first musical.

DARE Literary Magazine requested \$350 from the Appropriations committee. DARE is supposed to be under the English Club, but while budgeting this year, it was found that the magazine is not under the English Club. They are trying to gain a recognized committee status. Dr. Curtis said, "DARE was neither a recognized organization or activity. If it operates under the English Club, which is the English Club, not DARE, because they

have no standing right now request a supplemental." The motion was passed to allocate nothing to DARE.

Senator Lesikar and Senator Bermudez, while speaking with Mr. Lignelli, reported that the cheerleading squad still does not have a qualified coach. They were to obtain a graduate from the University of Pittsburgh to be their coach but he does not graduate until December. Lignelli can't allocate any money right now from the Athletic Department for a coach but he will do it when he can.

Senator Rasputi, Senator Shannon, and members of the Student Centers committee met with consultants about possible divisions in the proposed new student center. Some of the things they suggested were a fitness center, three racquetball courts, a nautilus, showers/lockers, a multi-purpose room moving the bookstore, Call, Sequelle, Student Senate, Center board, and Interhall Council. The consultant is going to submit a report as to what he thinks can be put in. An architect took measurements. If a renovation is considered it will

cost approximately \$89 per square foot. The architect will report back in two weeks with actual sketches.

One proposal was to make the new entrance toward Harvey Hall since most traffic is in the direction. Senator Rasputi said, "We need student enthusiasm." She motion was made to call the General Assembly to order on April 12, at 5 p.m. for discussion of the Student Centers possible renovation. Also, Senator Rasputi made a motion to set aside 1,000 recoverable dollars from the contingency fund for the purpose of miscellaneous expenses from Student Centers expansion.

There was concern over the abrupt closing of the swimming pool. Student Andrew Roch attended the meeting to bring to Senate's attention that the pool closes without prior notice. A request, signed by 25 students, was given to Albert Jacks, chairperson, HPE, to have notice of the closing posted prior to the actual closing.

Under Presidents report, Danielle Gregg reported that the Presidential Advisory Board meeting is Tuesday, April 5. The

Board of Student Government Presidents meets in two weeks.

A motion was made under Committee on Committees to appoint Paula Ball to the Food and Housing Committee.

Under the Elections committee, potential election dates are November 14 through 17.

Under the Food and Housing Committee, Senator Wyar said the recommendation for the 7th floor Nair Hall passes and Wilkinson's request will not will not change this semester, but it will change next semester. Also, Housing registration may change next semester. They are looking for a way to make it less monotonous.

Under Old Business, Senator Rasputi and Steve Riffici met with Mr. Fulmer, teachers union president, concerning the revision of the teacher evaluation forms. There have been small revisions in the recent past. The teachers are also trying to get the evaluations forms. There have been small revisions in the recent past. The teachers are also trying to get the evaluations changed. revision of teacher evaluation forms.

MORATORIUM... from page 1

The ad hoc committee has also designed a periodic review by which all existing organizations will be examined. Student Senate's Rules and Regulations committee will review every campus organization over a certain years time and either recommend continued recognition or termination. "So some of this is meant to clarify," said Wassink, "and provide an ongoing record of where any group is in the process." Currently, Wassink is giving Senate a list of groups which didn't register in the calendar yearbook so that Senate may determine group status.

Student Senate is also looking to expand the Rules and Regulations committee in order to tackle their new and old functions more efficiently. Presently, four senators man the staff.

Finally, the ad hoc committee made recommendations to define the roles of organizational advisors. Wassink is currently designing an advisor guideline. "So there's less confusion on the part of the advisors as to what both

Senate and the administration expects of advisors."

Although Bond placed the moratorium last year not long after a religious group on campus--Abundant Life Fellowship--lost its recognition, the two had nothing to do with one another. "It just happened that that situation with Abundant Life came up at the time that this [moratorium] was occurring," said Curtis. Abundant Life's recognition was revoked late last spring by the Clarion University Conduct Board as a result of a questionable statement in their constitution, and charges by two members of coercion and harassment. According to Curtis, goals to establish this ad hoc committee had already been established in January 1987.

Curtis stressed the advantages of becoming a recognized group on campus which included Senate funding and campus facility benefits. "Obviously, the university would like to have groups recognized because we'd like to know what groups are out there and what they're doing," said Curtis.

Police puzzled by checks that disappear into thin air

by Jim Hesch
News Staff Writer

Police in Chicago and Memphis are baffled at the recent scheme that is costing some banks tens of thousands of dollars.

Apparently, a deposit is being made into an account in one city and then a withdrawal is being made on that account in another city. Nothing wrong with that, except for the fact that the checks being used to withdraw the money are disintegrating.

According to reports, the checks have an unusual odor and an oily feel and begin to "sweat" and then "deteriorate." The chemical that is being used to treat the checks is still unknown.

So far, the slippery culprits have made out with almost \$90,000.

WE'RE ON THE WAY

Washington, D.C. recently installed a new 911 system that is

FROM ALL POINTS



already one of the fastest in the United States. What makes this system so unique is that it is for the deaf residents of the area.

The new system involves a typewriter-like instrument that allows users to communicate with police and then in turn receive a prompt response.

The cost for the new system is about \$1 million.

SUNDAY DRIVERS

Two young Tucson, Arizona chil-

dren went on the ride of their short lives. It seems that Andres Rascon, 10, and his sister, Maria Fernanda, 7, took their parents car and drove 65 miles before being stopped. Police caught up with the two young runaways when the boy tried to sell the car at a grocery store near Nogales, Mexico.

NATURAL ARTFORMS

This past Sunday, environmental sculptor Car Cheng's "Santa Monica Art Tool" rolled along three miles of Pacific beach. The tool is a 9 by 12 foot concrete roller that when pushed against the sand, it imprints the image of a tiny cityscape with buildings and streets. Cheng said that the sculpture is a regenerative one that reflects our urban environment in a kind of day-to-day manner.

"IT'S KICKED"

Blanding Utah is one place I'm sure most party-minded college students would not want to be. It seems that the city council recently voted 3-2

to deny an effort by local businessmen to put an end the city's 53-year ban on the sale of beer. Also added to the ban was a provi-

CUP Brass Choir to perform classics, ragtime

The Clarion University Brass Choir, under the direction of Dr. Dean A. Famham, will present a program of brass music on Thursday, April 7 at 8:15 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

The group will perform early music by Schein, Pezel, Banchieri, Albinoni, Marcello, and Purcell, as well as ragtime by Scott Joplin and Henry Fillmore. The arrange-

ment of the Albinoni Adagio is the same one used by the Canadian Brass when they recorded it in Berlin with the Berlin Philharmonic Brass.

Founded in 1970 by Dr. Famham, the Brass Choir tours each semester presenting concerts and brass clinics throughout Pennsylvania. During the 1987-88 season the group has per-

formed at Redbank, Ford City, Elderton, Conemaugh Township, Windber, Somerset, and Rockwood High Schools, as well as Cranberry Mall.



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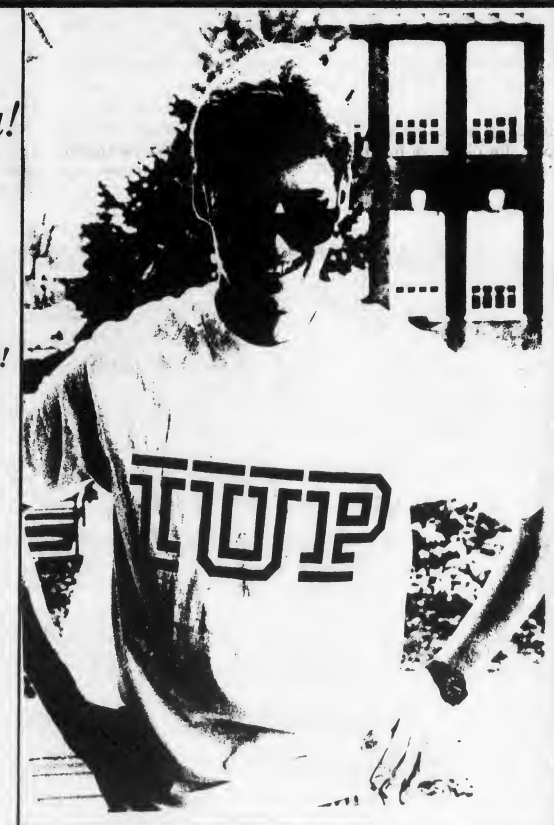
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Main session:
June 27 - Aug. 5

Post session:
Aug. 8 - 26



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Arete travels to U of M and Gallaudet

by Tracy Lawson
News Staff Writer

Members of CUP's Arete Club traveled to the University of Maryland and Gallaudet College to attend seminars on the nations homeless, deaf and hearing impaired.

Karina Blose, Tracey Schmid and John Bower traveled to Gallaudet College. There they attended a three hour sign language lesson and then had to use the sign language for four hours as their means of communication.

While at Gallaudet, they attended the play version of "Children of a Lesser God," which was put on by actors from Gallaudet and the University of Maryland. The play was based on the movie. After the play, the Clarion students attended a cast party where they got to meet and converse with the cast. They said the actors in the play did not like the movie version because it was written for the hearing world.

The Arete members also toured the Capitol Building with a deaf tour guide, attended a lecture by a

man who was in the first Broadway play that used sign language and enjoyed pop music done in sign language.

The protest by the Gallaudet students over the new President of the College was just beginning when the CUP students were leaving Gallaudet.

Michelle Kavooosi and David Riley traveled to the University of Maryland for a seminar on the nations homeless. These students visited homeless shelters and soup kitchens in Washington, D.C. They also distributed food and clothing to people in need.

Michelle said, "These men are not alcoholic bums, they get this way after being on the streets."

She said that there are three million homeless people in the nation and in the next 15 years that number will grow to an estimated 18 million homeless. The reason for the problem of the homeless is that there is not enough low income housing available and difficulty in finding jobs.

The students stayed overnight in the Mike Kirwan Shelter for Homeless Men in Washington, D.C.

The shelters are run by volunteers. Money and food are donated to them, and shelters are open for the homeless to stay, but are not considered their homes.

The seminars were organized by honor students at the hosting universities and were open to members of the National Collegiate Honors Council.

Arete, meaning excellence, is an open club started by members of CUP's Honors Program.



Gallaudet gives in to student protest-names deaf man president

WASHINGTON, DC (CPS) — The 2,200 hearing-impaired students at Gallaudet College got their wish March 13 when their trustees appointed a deaf person as the school's new president.

Students had been rallying for a deaf candidate ever since March 1, when the trustees announced they would soon appoint a successor to Jerry C. Lee, who resigned Jan. 1. They then shut down the school the week of March 7 when the

Board of Trustees named University of North Carolina at Greensboro administrator Elisabeth Zinser as the new president.

Zinser could hear, did not know sign language, and ultimately resigned March 11 before she ever took office.

Two days later, the trustees named I. King Jordan, 45, as president.

Jordan, who is deaf, had been Gallaudet's dean of Arts and Sciences.

Who's who among CUP students

by Diane Martin
News Staff Writer

Recently, the selections for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges were announced. Twenty-eight students from Clarion University were selected to this prestigious organization.

The inductees were selected by the Faculty Senate Student Activities Subcommittee. This subcommittee is composed of six members from students and faculty.

The twenty-eight students from Clarion University are; Marina Barnett, Deborah Beal, Christopher Campbell, Rachel Clark, Jonathan Fiscus, Elaine Grosskopf, Daria Lassowsky, Thomas MacDonald, Brenda Peck, Jeffrey Rankin, Edward Rhoades, Brian Schill, Micheal Shenk, Charles Barrouk, Barbara Buck, Mark Candalar, Margarida Duarte, Michael Gross, Deanna Heasley, Timothy Lavan, Douglas Orsi, Edward T. Powers, Anna Renne Filgrove, Teryl Rodkey, Scott E. Schul, Lori Slagel, Steven Tyson, and Karla Wallhausen.

The students were either nominated by a faculty, staff or department heads. Or the students could nominate themselves. The

requirements to be eligible for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges are that the person must be a full-time Clarion University student at the time of the nomination. Also they must be a Senior who is graduating that year. And they must have a QPA of 3.25 or better. And finally the individual must show leadership qualities and be involved in extra curricular activities.

After the student has met all of these requirements they must acquire two letters of recommendation from faculty members who have worked closely with the individual.

The central office of Who's Who in Tuscaloosa, Alabama tells the University how many people organization. The committee said that Clarion University could select fifty-six people. Only thirty-two people applied for the honor.

According to inductee Tom MacDonald the honor, "helps me to realize I put a lot of work into my academic career and that sometimes when I wanted to go out and stayed in it was worth it. It's like a pat on the back."

One reason according to Dr. George Curtis, Vice President of Student Affairs that the turnout of

See Who's Who...page 12

Local media travel to The Big Apple for press convention

by Deborah M. Schofield
Editor in Chief

The 10th annual College Press Convention was the "apple" of four students eyes

as four members from The Clarion Call and the Sequelle traveled to New York City March 16th.

The College Media Advisors

and Columbia Scholastic Press Association sponsored event gave Clarion mediators a chance to exchange ideas with media professionals and students from universities throughout the country.

Clarion representatives attended sessions throughout the three day conference, covering AIDS on campus, communication law, new yearbook technique, and desktop publishing. Sessions

included representatives from the Wall Street Journal, the Philadelphia Inquirer, Gannett News Service, Richmond Times-Dispatch, New Yorker Magazine, and Vogue Magazine.

Veteran journalist Mike Schneider inspires the young journalist with his keynote address, welcoming students

to the city that never sleeps." Now anchorman and correspondent for New York City's Channel 2 News, Schneider served as reporter and anchor for WTAJ-TV in Altoona and WTAE-TV in Pittsburgh.



Mike Schneider

Photo by Deborah M. Schofield

Pre-Registration Dates- 1988 Fall Semester

Students may pre-register for the 1988 Fall Semester according to the following schedule:

Credits hours earned as of 4/1/88

April 19	38-44 credits
April 20	21-37 credits
April 21	16-20 credits
April 22	15 credits
April 25	12-14 credits
April 26	1-11 credits
April 27	0 credits

Copies of the Fall Semester schedule of classes will be available at the Office of the Registrar, 122 Carrier on April 4.

Students who do not pre-register by Wednesday, April 27, will be required to report on registration day Monday, August 29, 1988, to schedule classes. Pre-registration for classes. Pre-registration for the 1988 Summer Sessions will be May 2-27.

April 11	88+ credits
April 12	80-87 credits
April 13	73-79 credits
April 13	73-79 credits
April 14	59-72 credits
April 15	49-58 credits
April 18	45-48 credits

Please check the Pre-Registration Priority List which will be posted at the Wood St. entrance of the Carlson Library Building on Monday, April 4.

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Furnished, Clean, Quiet, 2 bedroom apartment for 3 or 4 girls for next Fall. Call 226-8225.

Look out Clarion, DEANER'S 21!!! Happy 21st Birthday, Michelle Dean!!! Love, O'Burg, Brady, Sannin, and Gerv!!

The Sisters of DELTA ZETA congratulate Robin Martin on placing in the top 15 of the Miss Pennsylvania pageant. Nice job. We Love You!

PHI SIGMA KAPPA Associate Members: Keep up the good work--you're half-way Home!! The Brothers.

Pip, CONGRATULATIONS on a great Wrestling Season!! It's been four great years. Best Wishes in all you do!!!! --John & Gary

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HELP WANTED (SUMMER): The Association for the Help of Retarded Children, Nassau County Chapter, operates a summer residential camp for mentally retarded children and adults in the Catskill Mountains at Hunter, NY, from June 20 to Aug. 20. Men and women needed for following paid positions: Cabin Counselors, Instructor Counselors in Music, Dance, Drama, Sewing, Cooking, Woodshop, Nature, Arts & Crafts, Athletics, Recreation, WSI, Lifeguards, Nurses, Cooks, Secretary. For information, write CAMP LOYALTOWN, AHRC, 189 Wheatley Road, Brookville, NY 11545, or call (516) 626-1000, Mon.-Fri., 9:30 AM-4:30 PM. Help us give the mentally retarded an enjoyable vacation!!!

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Clarion University of PA, Accounting Club is starting the annual VITA (Voluntary Income Tax Assistance) program for the public. The program will be held at Clarion Public Library on the following dates: SAT. APRIL 9; 12-4 pm. TUES. APRIL 12; 6-8 pm

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Here's to THETA CHI, ZETAS, and SIGMA CHI for a kickin time at the double mixer. The Sisters of SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA say Thanks. Let's Party Again. WE LOVE YOU!!!

ATLANTIC OCEAN LIVING!!! Child care or elderly non-infirmary care. Full-time/summer live-in positions with families in Boston. Includes room and board, insurance, top salary, air fare and organized social functions. Call or write the Helping Hand, P.O. Box 17, Beverly Farms, Mass. 01915. 1-800-356-3422.

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The DELTA CHI Fraternity would like to Congratulate and Welcome our newest Brothers to the Fraternity--Lance Williams, Eric Luhrs, Dean Caruso, Ed Mueller, and Bill Baker!!!!!!!

The DELTA CHI Fraternity is seeking donations for their 3rd Annual Special Olympics Run to

Pittsburgh. See any Brother or Phone 5934.

DELTA PHI EPSILON--We had a Great time at the Spring Fling mixer!!! DELTA CHI Fraternity

APARTMENTS 2 blocks from campus. Furnished 2-4 people avail. Summer. Call 226-7483

The Pledges of ALPHA SIGMA TAU wish all the Sisters a Fun-filled EASTER and a FUNKY Spring!!

Who's Who

applications for Who's Who was so low is because of the QPA requirement. A lot of students who were involved in extra curricular activities and leadership roles didn't have the required 3.25. This requirement is set by each individual university. Clarion has a high requirement compared to Bloomsburg University that has only a 3.00 requirement. It is possible that adjustments may be made to Clarion's requirements to match Bloomsburg.

Not only is this organization recognized nationally but potential employers also are impressed by this honor. Ed Rhoades feels, "It explains my grades and gives background on the honors I was able to achieve at Clarion. Also it's a good conversation piece with an interviewer and gives me an edge over other candidates.

The new members of Who's Who received their certificates of achievement at a reception that was held in their honor at Chandler Hall.

FEATURES

Marable brings black politics to Clarion

by Kellie Acquaro
Features Staff Writer

Do you know of anyone who wrote eight books in one lifetime? Well if you attend a lecture on April 13th you will come face to face with such a person.

Dr. Manning Marable is very familiar with black politics, and has written numerous articles and periodicals. He is most known for his syndicated column, "Along The Color Line", this appears in over 140 newspapers in the United States, the Caribbean, the United Kingdom, and India. It was estimated his weekly readership to be six million.

Dr. Marable has accumulated a list of accomplishments working at different universities across the

country. He received a M.A. in American History from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1972 and went on for his PhD of the same major. Currently he is Chairman of the Department of Black Studies at Ohio State University.

Being a critic is one of Dr. Marable's positions. Black Scholar and the New Statesman have included public policy issues that Dr. Marable wrote. He has written over 100 scholarly articles in many political science, history, sociology and economics journals.

He is active in black and progressive politics in America and was the national endorser for organizing the August 1983 march on Washington. Dr. Marable is now

an advisor to the members of the Congressional Black Caucus.

Because of his admirable nature and enthusiasm for interacting with students, Dr. Marable has become popular and a frequent guest lecturer on campuses across the country. Since 1973, Dr. Marable has presented a lecture for over 450 colleges and universities. He is respected by many people and is described as a brilliant and incisive speaker.

He will be appearing at the CUP Black Recognition Dinner held at Clarion Holiday Inn on April 12 at 6pm. Dr. Marable will be presenting a lecture on campus in Carter Auditorium in Still Hall on April 13 at 11am.

The University Human Relations Committee, Center Board, Black Student Union, Affirmative Action Committee, Academic Support Services and International Programs will be sponsoring Dr. Marable.



Dr. Manning Marable

West Germany depicted by college student

by Kim Bush
Features Staff Writer

What images come to mind when someone mentions West Germany to you? Do you envision people polka dancing and drinking beer? Do you think of World War II?

Since most American students are not realistically informed about West Germany, Markus Hevelke, a student from West Germany presently attending CUP, gave an informal "crash course" in West German society on March 2 at Riemer

The first topic he explained was the West German form of government which is basically similar to our own. They use the separation of powers and have a Chancellor who takes the place of president. As far as the separation from East Germany is concerned, the West Germans still consider the country as one and hope to be reunited someday.

Next, Markus described the educational system which is also similar to our own during the kindergarten and elementary years. At the advanced levels, there are three types of high schools, and college tuition is free. Not only is college provided for those who qualify, but also there are no general education requirements. Students take all classes which are related to their majors.

One major difference between West Germany and the U. S. is in

the area of health care. West German workers pay monthly fees and in exchange, health care is free.

As far as sports go, West Germans are interested in soccer, volleyball and tennis. Sports are not related to schools but are played at clubs. Soccer football and baseball fans, your sports are not popular with West Germans.

Two major areas of interest to college students were next on Markus' list of important things to know about West Germany--the drinking age and driving. The drinking age in West Germany is 16 for driving, voting, and marriage. As for driving, Markus said that although there is no speed limit on the Autobahn, it is much more difficult to get a driver's license in West Germany. Beginning drivers must take 12 lessons with an instructor and pass a 30-45 minute "on-the-road" examination in order to obtain their lifetime licenses. The approximate cost to get a license is \$700. Also, there are fewer cars in West Germany due to its smaller size and better public transportation systems.

For those who are chocolate lovers, Markus claims that West Germany has "great chocolate". He also praises their bread. Fast food fanatics would be disappointed to find only McDonalds and Burger King represented in West

A hardware store and opera house rolled up in one at Ditz's Gifts

by Shelly Deeter
Features Staff Writer

Where could you get a gift idea for every occasion for every type of person? At Ditz's Gifts of course!

The building in which Ditz's is 1900's, and the third floor contained an Opera House. The store itself was formerly Ditz and Mooney Hardware; John A. Ditz

Sr. and Ben Mooney were partners in the venture. They sold everything from gas lamps to oil furnaces.

In 1917, there was a fire which destroyed much of the store, but they rebuilt and expanded it to its

John I. Ditz inherited the store from his father, and maintained it as a hardware store. Then in 1942, Charlotte Ditz (John's wife)

reserved a small corner of the store for "pretty things".

Mrs. Ditz was a teacher during WW II before she became totally involved in the business. She taught at Farmington High School, now North Clarion, for into the business and became a partner with her husband. Gradually her corner of the hardware expanded and about eight years ago the store was converted to a gift shop.

Florence Harnold, and employee of 26 years, said, "The Ditz's were always nice people to work for. They expected a day's work for a day's pay, just like any employer would. I've known Mrs. Ditz for years--she taught me in high school--and she's always been a wonderful lady."

Like many of the stores downtown Clarion, Ditz's offer great buys for their customers, but it holds about a century of history within its walls. Next time you take a walk downtown, look at the old buildings and stores, and try to imagine the stories behind them. It could be very educational.



Ditz's Gifts...It has history and family behind its doors.

Photo by Frank Lotito

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Campus Close-up.....Denny Shaffer



Denny Shaffer

by Kevin Seburnia

by Chrissy Richter
Features Staff Writer

So what are you majoring in? Geology.

Huh, what is that? The in depth analysis of geometry or something?

Senior Denny Shaffer has probably heard those lines hundreds of times and has the definition memorized word for word from Webster's Dictionary. Geology, a science that deals with the history of the earth and its changes as recorded in rocks.

Denny has a deep interest in science and the protection of the environment. He came to Clarion with the hopes of becoming a secondary science teacher. "I took a lot of geology classes and I really liked them and then I became a recruit for the Geology Department." Originally from Reynoldsville, Denny's love for science and working with his hands goes back to his high school days. While in high school he attended Jeff Tech and studied and mastered the study of carpentry. Carpentry has become a favorite pastime designing houses and decks. He would someday hope to design and construct his own house.

Denny's immediate goals after he graduates in May are to get a job in environmental geology in a small consulting firm down south. As far as the far future, Denny is a "live for now kind of

guy". "I really don't try and plan things, I take them one day at a time." That may be why Denny enjoys Clarion so much, because of the friendly and easygoing people. He said, "I chose Clarion because of the class size. A one on one education is a big plus when it comes to higher education. I would pick Clarion over a big school anyway." One thing that surprised Denny as a freshman was how laid back the professors are. "I always thought college professors would smoke pipes and have beards."

He is presently working with Dr. Zamzow in a work study program. Denny said that he enjoys it because he is active in his field. He believes in tying as many different things as possible. "I like to keep my hands in everything, that makes for a better person, by the more things you do. It keeps

your mind open, your not locked into one thing." Denny feels strongly about "learning a little about everything rather than everything about one thing."

Denny describes himself as easygoing but somewhat shy. He enjoys waterskiing in the Clarion River during the summer. He also loves to hunt and fish and anything having to do with sports he is willing to try. Denny has an extensive gun collection and he also likes to reload shells. Also he loves being around the ocean, he will experience all he can in his lifetime.

He has no pet peeves but he does have three wishes in life. Peace (the universal wish), happiness and a 4.0 this semester. Denny has the desire and ability to make these and any other dreams become reality.

Germany... (cont. from page 13)

Burger King represented in West Germany. The residents prefer to take more time eating and the result is few fast food restaurants.

Attention shoppers: when in West Germany, the small stores are the places to shop. They are more expensive, but have better quality. The ladies will be interested to know that West German men tend to dress up more often than American men. All

Americans might be made slightly uncomfortable, however, when they find that West Germans find no need to shower more often than every other day.

Finally, Markus shared a few pleasantries from the German language:

How are you?
Wiegeht's?

Thank you.
Dankeschon.

Good luck!
Viel gluck!

The event was in honor of National Foreign Language Week and was co-sponsored by the German Club and Arete.

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A love triangle turns to happiness

by Susan Daniels
Features Staff Writer

I'll be honest. I never thought I could even begin to understand, let alone enjoy Shakespeare. But I experienced a change of heart when I attended the National Shakespeare Company's performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium on March 8th. I realized that if one simply sits back, relaxes and pays attention, Shakespeare is not only understandable, but also very enjoyable.

There's probably quite a few people who are already familiar with "A Midsummer Night's Dream." But there are also probably a lot of people who might not be as familiar with it. It's an interesting plot.

Theseus, the Duke of Athens is getting ready to marry Hippolyta, the Queen of the Amazons, when he is asked for help by Egeus. It seems that Egeus wants his daughter Hermia to marry Demetrius. But Hermia wants to marry Lysander. Theseus agrees

with Egeus and decides to invoke an old Athenian law and tells Hermia that she has three choices: to marry Demetrius, to enter a convent, or to die. Of course Hermia isn't excited about any of these choices and decides to elope with Lysander. They agree to meet in the forest adjoining Athens and then tell Hermia's best friend Helena about their plan. Helena in turn tells Demetrius in an effort to gain his attention because she is in love with him. Helena and Demetrius then run off into the forest to catch Hermia and Lysander.

But the complications really begin when a fairy named Puck casts a certain spell which causes both Demetrius and Lysander to fall in love with Helena. Helena believes that they are both mocking her while Hermia, for the time being, fades into the background.

Fortunately, though, everything works out in the end when the spell on Lysander is undone, so that he once again loves Hermia, while Demetrius is still

blind to anyone but Helena.

When Demetrius reports back to Theseus, he tells him that he has changed his mind and thinks that his daughter should be able to marry Lysander, and that he should marry Helena. Theseus agrees, and the two couples are married in the same ceremony as Theseus and Hippolyta.

Director Anthony Naylor did a wonderful job with the actors and actresses, who studied at such notable and prestigious places as the National Shakespeare Conservatory. The dedication and intensity of the actors and actresses was something that I'm sure was quite obvious to everyone in the audience. This combined with

the stunning costumes, the interesting sets, and the brilliant work on the music and lighting provided for an unforgettable performance. We are very lucky to have had the honor of the National Shakespeare Company performing here at Clarion University.

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Kim Cohen - University of Wisconsin - Class of 1990

Our spring break came and went and now the Easter season is approaching us. Everyone gets baskets from the Easter Bunny and they are filled with peanut butter, coconut cream, malted and just plain solid chocolate, eggs. They are set in green or pink plastic grass surrounded by jelly beans. This is great but...what about those people who prefer something other than chocolate. (I know, it sounds ludicrous. There are such people!)

Well for those of you who aren't chocolate freaks and like to have a variety of tastes in your basket, I have a solution for you and the Easter Bunny!

After you get finished decorating your eggs gather these items and I guarantee your sweet tooth will be glad to take a break from all that chocolate!

1 cup sugar-----	.62
1/3 Karo syrup-----	.76
1/4 tsp. flavoring-----	.25
5 dashes food coloring-----	.39
Total-----	\$2.02

First put 1/2 cup of water in a sauce pan. Add food coloring until you have the desired shade you want.

While you are waiting for that to come to a boil, mix the sugar and the karo together. When the water has reached boiling pour it into the sugar and karo mix and place on the burner. Mix it thoroughly and add flavoring. You can purchase any kind of flavoring. (Cinnamon, (My favorite) spearmint, grape etc.) It will smell real strong in the beginning. So when you put the flavoring in make sure not to stand too close to it because it can hurt your eyes. Let that cook for about 12 minutes. Stir occasionally. To test if the mixture is ready, get a bowl and put some cold

(See MMM...Page 17)



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Introducing.....Mr. Jack R. Schmidt



Mr. Jack R. Schmidt

by Nancy Gourley
Features Staff Writer

How many people can claim to have met their spouse through the Music Department here at Clarion? Mr. Jack R. Schmidt can.

He is one of seventy-three couples within the last five years who can claim that honor. According to Mr. Schmidt, he and Beverly, his wife, "were both freshman and had Theory together. Although she never played in the band, we got to know each other through other music classes and Orchestra."

Mr. Schmidt received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Music Education in 1978 here at Clarion University. He was hired to work for Kane Area Schools as a music teacher and has been there since. In addition to teaching school Mr. Schmidt completed classes in 1984 and received a Master of Arts degree in education.

Appointed to his position as Instructor of Music and Assistant Conductor of Bands, in August 1987, he came back to Clarion with high hopes. "Clarion will always be home. It was like waking up from a long sleep and feeling like you never left."

"Clarion will always be home. It was like waking up from a long sleep and feeling like you never left."

His most memorable experience was when, after an Orchestra concert, people were taking their vows. Just as everything was quiet the trap, holding all of the percussion equipment fell and pieces flew everywhere. "With a red face and a heavy heart, I awaited Dr. Ostroin's (the director at the time) comment." He just laughed.

Mr. Schmidt, "hopes to enlighten-

and assist in the students' education; to offer known experience for students going into Music Education." He feels that much of a student experience is just that—experience. Much of that knowledge is not contained in textbooks.

In addition to his duties as Assistant Band Conductor, Mr. Schmidt is teaches Percussion Techniques, and Applied Lessons of Music for Education majors. He is active in several professional organizations. The Music Educators National Conference, Pennsylvania Music Educators Association to name a few.

For the past nine years he has helped with the Clarion University Summer Clinics and has been an active recitalist and pit musician and conductor. Mr. Schmidt also performed with the North Pittsburgh Symphony and played for the South Hills Symphony.

If you are ever in Marwick-Boyd in the evening you may hear how Mr. Schmidt spends the rest of his free time—practicing. Often times, he is pounding away at the conga drums or the xylophone in preparation for his upcoming recital.

To sit and watch a soap opera with a room full of people is a truly humorous experience. If the characters could only hear the comments shouted at them, "Tell him the truth, you lying wench!!" "Oh, you are such a twit." Soap opera viewers are very active in their shows and if they don't like what is happening to their favorite character they protest, picket, and write to the show to get things changed. Talk about dedication.

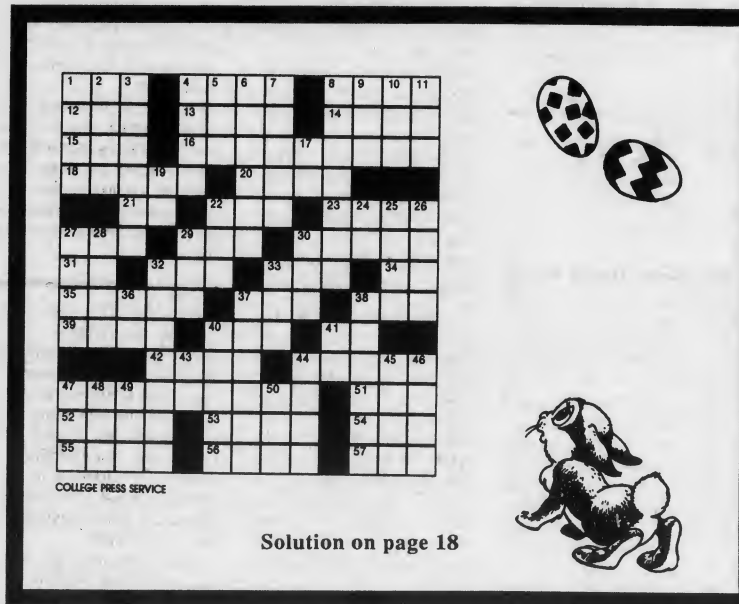
Many times daytime dramas are criticized for the lack of substance in many of their story lines. For example, the long lost evil twin, international espionage, and of course, the dreaded disease that

wipes out half of the show; however things are changing. Today soap operas are taking on tougher issues that are often times avoided by network prime time programming. Some new story lines include, safe sex, teenage pregnancy, AIDS, and interracial relationships. By focusing on these important social issues daytime dramas are finally earning well deserved credibility.

So with scheduling right around the corner don't forget to leave some time free in the afternoon. You never know, you may just get addicted and need a daily dose of daytime dramas.



Symphonic Band makes noise...Larry Radcliffe, Professor of Conducting from Oberlin College conducted the 1988 Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band held March 4th-6th at Wilkes College. This marks the 27th consecutive year that Clarion University has had student musicians represented in the Festival. Pictured in the front row from L-R: Sue Weaver, Diane Russell, Dina Baldacchino, Anahid Berberian, Ellen Hrebenach. Back row L-R: Cathy Housenecht, Cindy Pipp, Brian Henry, Chris Campbell, Matt Wirfel.



Solution on page 18

MMM...Cont. from page 15

water in it. Take a spoon (wooden if you have it) and take a pinch of the mixture and drop it in the water. If it curls up like a ball and it's somewhat hard that means it's ready.

Next, pour it into a greased (use butter!) pan. Preferably a pie type pan. Let it cool off to about lukewarm. Don't let it get too cool else you won't be able to get it out of the pan!

This is the difficult part. Find one of your friends and a pair of scissors. (No it's not what you're think-

ing!) Pull the mixture out of the pan and put it on a table sprinkled with confectionery sugar. While your friend makes it into a tube like substance, you will have to cut it into pieces. Make the pieces as big as you like but no bigger than the length of your knuckle to the middle of your finger. Keep them on the table until they are cool then put in a container. For the Easter season you can mix the colors to make pink and green or any color associated with the season. Good Luck!

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Across

Down

1. Paid notices
4. Youngsters
8. Embryo flowers
12. Unit of Latvian currency
13. Encourage
14. Region
15. Wine cup
16. Writing the news
18. Tear asunder
20. Dillseed
21. Behold!
22. Metric measure
23. Conduct
27. Towel inscription
29. Strike
30. Rent
31. Running
32. Lubricate
33. Genus of cattle
34. Printer's measure
35. Mine excavation
37. Mist
38. Cudgel
39. Pitch
40. Seed
42. Aquatic mammal
47. Sat astride
51. Siamese native
52. Bard
53. Learning
54. Superlative ending
55. Part of church
56. Pitcher
57. Female ruff

1. Word of sorrow
2. Wet
3. Bogs down
4. Fruit cake
5. Presidential nickname
6. Leave
7. Rock
8. Conflicts
9. Swiss canton
10. Lair
11. Sink in middle
17. Concerning
19. Maiden loved by Zeus
22. Be ill
24. Babylonian deity
25. On the ocean
26. Depression
27. Vast throng
29. Hasten
30. Piece of cut timber
32. Manage
33. Nod
36. Near to
37. Pursue
38. Tart
40. Move sideways
41. Near
43. Paid notice
44. River in Germany
45. Comfort
46. Ceremony
47. Health resort
48. Cover
49. Legal matters
50. Before

Are soaps controlling our lives?

by Francine Laberto
Contributing Writer

It starts out slow, maybe once or twice a week. Then, like an addiction you can't live without it. You have to have it...a daily dose of daytime dramas.

So you're a little late for your 2:00 class because Patch and Kayla were on *Days of Our Lives* and after months and months of waiting they finally kissed and you just couldn't miss it. (Your professor would understand.) Or maybe you blew off Human Sex because you thought Johnny was going to die on the *Guiding Light* and you had to be there for the Bauer clan. Thanks to the miracle of modern medicine or, more than likely, the

soap opera god, he survived.

The soap opera god is a very special force from above. It can cure the most incurable deadly illness or bring back any character from the dead. (Usually more than once.) So if you thought that Holly from *General Hospital* was really dead, think again. She may come back with amnesia to volunteer at the hospital.

Isn't it amazing that almost everyone on the soaps are related in one way or another. There are always long lost sons and daughters coming out of the blue. Usually when these children do come into town they aren't too sure who their parents actually are anyway.

Unlike night time soap operas

like *Dallas* and *Dynasty* that only air once a week, daytime soap operas are on every afternoon. This means that the show must film episodes everyday. The actors and actresses on daytime television put in up to 12 hours a day to put their show on the air.

Since soap operas are on every day the characters almost become a part of the viewers life. These people become friends; viewers laugh and cry with them through many traumas and romances. At times viewers don't separate the actor from the character. Many times a villain or villainous on a soap opera gets death threats from the shows viewers. Just imagine the mail the shows sex symbol must get!

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Airbands blow up a storm



by Bill Waddell
Features Staff Writer

The sound system improved, and the auditorium was nearly full. On Tuesday, March 18, in the fourth

annual airband competition, sponsored by Center Board. A total of eight bands competed for the top three slots. Taking first prize was CDP Inc.

Photo by Chris Horner

with their rendition of "Tell It To My Heart". The members were: Crystal Blanding, Dominic Peyton, and Paul Williams. An error in point tallying had originally eliminated them in the placing, but it was quickly realized and corrected.

Claiming second place was Cool Tee/Lisa Lee and The Crue, with their performance of "My Honey". Their group included Lisa McAdoo, Tammy Holman, Leena Price, Leslie Woods and David Powell.

Coming in third was Bon Jovi2, with their portrayal of "Runaway". Their members included Chris Golemi, Larry Rehng, Dave Herbst, Rob Schimp and Eric Burnett.

By the size of the turnout for the Battle of the Bands competition, Clarion University has some students who take their music seriously.

Chandler Menu

THURSDAY, MARCH 31

DINNER: Red Beet Soup, Corn Chowder, Baked Manicotti, Roast Beef, Cream Style Corn, Whole Baby Beets, Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy

FRIDAY, APRIL 1

BREAKFAST: Hard Boiled Eggs, Scrambled, Apple Fritters w/Syrup, Bacon, Banana Bread, Hot Oatmeal, Hash Brown Potatoes, Caramel Rolls

LUNCH: Homemade Chicken Rice Soup, Cream of Cauliflower Soup, Grilled Hamburger on Bun, Baked Macaroni & Cheddar Cheese, Corn Chips, Macaroni, Spanish Rice

DINNER: Homemade Chicken Rice Soup, Cream of Cauliflower Soup, Chicken Nuggets, Pizza w/Pepperoni, Fish Sandwich, French Fries

SATURDAY, APRIL 2

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, French Toast w/Syrup, Grilled Ham, Home Fried Potatoes, Hot Oatmeal, Streats Coffee Cake

LUNCH: Cream of Mushroom Soup, Submarine Sandwich, Chile Con Carne, Potato Chips, Buttered Zucchini Squash

DINNER: Cream of Mushroom Soup, Roast Top Round of Beef, Breaded Chicken Cutlet, Green & Yellow Beans, Buttered Mixed Vegetables, Baked Potato

SUNDAY, APRIL 3

BRUNCH: Grapefruit Half, Chilled Pineapple Slices, Fresh Banana, Open Face Reuben Sandwich, Hot Cakes w/Syrup, Sliced Bacon, Fluffy Scrambled Eggs, Sausage Links, Tater Gems, Hot Oatmeal, Cinnamon Rolls, English Muffins, Coffee Cake

DINNER: Tomato Soup, Beef Broth, Bar-B-Q Chicken, Swedish Meat Balls, Glazed Apples, Buttered Carrots, Mixed Wild & Long Grain Rice

MONDAY, APRIL 4

BREAKFAST: Chilled Grapefruit Half, Stewed Prunes, Fried Eggs - Sunnyside or Over, Home Fried Potatoes, Blueberry Pancakes

w/Syrup, English Muffins, Banana Bread, Hot Oatmeal
LUNCH: Homemade Chicken Gumbo Soup, Cream of Carrot Soup, Hot Dogs on Bun, Cream Chipped Beef on Toast, French Fries, White Shoepeg Corn

DINNER: Homemade Chicken Gumbo Soup, Cream of Carrot Soup, Beef Ravioli, Battered Fried Fish, Green Peas in Butter Sauce, Creamed Onions, Parsley Noodles

TUESDAY, APRIL 5

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, French Toast w/Syrup, Bacon, Sausage Patty, Cream of Wheat, Corn Muffin, French Crumb Cake, Hash Brown Potatoes

LUNCH: Cream of Potato Soup, Beef Rice Soup, Hot Turkey Sandwich w/Gravy, Tuna Salad, Shredded Hash Brown Potatoes, Wax Beans w/Pimento

DINNER: Cream of Potato Soup, Beef Rice Soup, Beef Stroganoff, Roast Pork, Buttered Noodles, Italian Mixed Vegetables, Cream Style Corn

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6

BREAKFAST: Cantaloupe or Grapefruit Half, Desert Peaches, Cheese Omelette, Home Fried Potatoes, Waffles w/Topping, Cream of Rice, Caramel Buns, Coffee Cake

LUNCH: Homemade Vegetable Soup, Cream of Celery Soup, Cheeseburger on Bun, Kolbassi Cooked in Sauerkraut, Cheese Curls, Sauerkraut

DINNER: Homemade Vegetable Soup, Cream of Celery Soup, Lasagna, Fried Shrimp, Mixed Vegetables in Butter, Green Baby Limas, Delmonico Potatoes

THURSDAY, APRIL 7

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Blueberry Hot Cakes w/Syrup, Bacon, Blueberry Coffee Cake, Grilled Jumbo, Bagels w/Cream Cheese, Hash Brown Potatoes, Hot Oatmeal

LUNCH: Homemade Split Pea Soup w/Ham Chunks, Scotch Barley Soup, Bacon, Lettuce & Tomato on Toast, Sloppy Joe on Bun, Potato Chips, Green Bean Succotash

SPORTS

Men's Team 3rd, Women's Team 4th at Division II Swimming Championships

Leas Named Diving Coach of The Year

by Richie Summerville
Sports Staff Writer

Coming off their PSAC championships, Clarion men's and women's, swimming and diving teams followed that up by finishing third and fourth, respectively, at the NCAA Division II Championships at Buffalo, N.Y. Diving Coach Don Leas also received honors being elected as NCAA Division II "Coach of the Year." The teams also came back with three national titles and several new school records.

The men's third place victory

tied their best national performance ever (in 1984) but scored 39 more points. Cal-Bakersfield won the men's title while Cal-Northridge won the women's crown.

Leading the way for the men were Damon Pietronigro and Dave Peura. Pietronigro won a national title in the 1650 yard freestyle with a time of 15:43.35 and Peura won his title in the 200 backstroke in 1:53.75. Peura set a school record in his preliminary heat in the 100 backstroke at 52.28. Pietronigro set records in the 200 and 500 freestyle as did Greg Cunningham finishing third in the 100 butterfly.

Making major contributions

in the scoring were Ross Davis, sixth-200 butterfly and 11th-individual medly (IM); Raziell Riemer, seventh-50 freestyle and sixth-100 freestyle; Jim Hersh, eighth-100 freestyle; Ed Sauer, 11th-200 freestyle; Kieth Fritz, tenth-100 breast; Rick Songster, 11th-100 back; and Skip Miller, tenth-200 back.

The relays turned in good performances as well. The 400 freestyle by Cunningham, Riemer, Sauer, and Hersh came in third; the 400 medley by Peura, Cunningham, Fritz, and Hersh also came in third; and Pietronigro, Davis, Sauer, and Hersh placed fifth in the 800 freestyle.

On the women's side, more school records fell and one national title was earned despite the illnesses of Christine Jensen and Shari Harshman. The title won was in the 200 yard freestyle relay by Christine Hille, Trish Barber, Kristi Rosenbaum, and Cindy Wonka.

Despite being sick, Jensen fin-

ished with seven time All American status with her swims, the maximum amount possible at nationals. Her swims included third, 200 free; fifth, 200 IM; sixth, 100 free; and 11th, 200 backstroke. Wonka also earned seven time All American honors with second place, 50 free and third place, 100 free. She set a school record in the latter event with a time of 51.61.

Other high finishes were turned in by Rosenbaum, tenth 200 and 500 free; Barber, eighth 100 free; and Pam Griffin, 11th 500 free.

The relays turned in good performances with third places in the 400 free; by Crousse, Jensen, Barber, and Wonka; and the 800 free; by Crousse, Jensen, Griffin, and Wonka. Seventh place finishes came in the 200 medley; by Crousse, Rosenbaum, Griffin, and Wonka; and the 400 medley; by Crousse, Jensen, Rosenbaum, and Wonka.

Head swimming coach Bill Miller feels that this years hard

work helped get them where they are and thinks both teams have a lot to look forward to because of their youth.

In the diving spectrum Coach Don Leas was voted "Coach of the Year" by the Division II diving coaches for Clarion's outstanding performance at nationals. Diver Tim Etter finished second on both one and three meter boards and will compete at Division I nationals at Indianapolis, Indiana.

Other men's diving results included, on the one meter boards, Eric Muntan third, Markus Hevelke fourth, and Doug Johnston seventh. On the three meter boards Hevelke third, Johnston eighth, Robert Walker ninth, and Muntan 11th.

On the women's side, Dori Mamalo came in second in both events and Lisa Jonson finished seventh in three meters and ninth in one meter competition.

Angle to Represent USA in Freestyle Match against Cuban National Team

Outstanding Clarion University freshman wrestler Kurt Angle (Peters Twp, PA, Mt. Lebanon HS) has been selected to represent USA Wrestling in an Olympic freestyle match against the Cuban National Team. The match is scheduled to take place on Thursday, March 31st, at Edinboro University's McComb Fieldhouse, beginning at 7pm. tickets will cost \$6 at the door.

Angle will wrestle at 220-pounds and is set to match up against Alfredo Alvarez of Cuba.

Angle has freestyle experience, having won the Junior Freestyle National Championship at this weight class in the summer of 1987, just prior to starting classes at Clarion. In his initial wrestling season with the Golden Eagles, Angle posted an overall record of 29-8-1 including winning the Eastern Wrestling League title at heavy-weight. He was also 2nd at the Maryland open, 3rd at the PSAC's and 5th at the Ohio Open.

Edinboro University head

coach Mike DeAnna will coach the USA team.

The Cuban team, which competed at the World Cup over the weekend in Toledo, Ohio, has not made a firm commitment to compete in the 1988 Olympics.

(Information Courtesy S.J.D. Office)



Kurt Angle
Photo courtesy S.J.D. office

Taylor Resigns as Men's Head Basketball Coach at CUP

Dr. Richard Taylor, head basketball coach and professor at Clarion University for the past six years, has resigned his head coaching position effective immediately.

"Dick has asked that he be relieved of his duties as head basketball coach and I am announcing today that I have honored that request," stated Clarion University President Dr. Thomas A. Bond. "The University will form a search committee as soon as possible and conduct a nation-wide search for his replacement."

Taylor guided the Golden Eagles to 3 PSAC-Western Division Titles in 1983, 84, and 85, plus was named the PSAC West "Coach of the Year" in 1983 and 1984 by a vote of the PSAC-West Coaches. The Eagles were 15-11 in 1983, 15-11 in 1984, and 14-13 in 1985. In each of those seasons he

took a team with a losing record at the start of the conference schedule, and turned them into Division Champions. Clarion was 7-3 in the West in 1983 and 8-2 in capturing the West in 84 and 85. The past three seasons however have had Clarion with losing seasons. Taylor's clubs were 10-17 in 1986 (5-5 in the PSAC-West), 8-17 in 1987 (1-9 in the West) and 11-15 (2-10 in the West) in 1988.

Taylor's 6-year overall record at Clarion was 73-84, while his Western Division slate was 31-31.

Taylor came to Clarion from Creighton University in 1982, where he was an assistant coach under former New York Knicks great Willis Reed. Reed is currently the head coach of the NBA's New Jersey Nets. Taylor coached at Lock Haven University from 1972-77, coached under Reed and the New York

Knicks from 1977-79 and with the San Diego Clippers in 1980-81 before going to Creighton.



Dr. Richard Taylor
photo and story courtesy S.J.D. office

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Sports Spotlight...on LisaMcAdoo

by Laura Shannon
Sports Staff Writer

Making her first basket for Clarion University was something that only Lisa McAdoo will remember, but the day she scored her one thousandth point will be remembered by senior forward, Lisa and Clarion University. Lisa was the first in CUP's history to score one thousand points through her college career in basketball.

Originally from Philadelphia, Lisa has been playing basketball since her freshman year in high school. She finished high school in Fallsburg, New York where in her senior year she received awards for lead scoring and rebounding.

Lisa played for the Lady Eagles her freshman year. She earned playing time working hard and was able to receive the most improved player award. Her junior year she was honored with the season's most valuable player. Lisa also made first team all conference in both her junior and senior year.

This past season was the season that Lisa made history at Clarion. She was playing at home against Slippery Rock when she was assisted by point guard Tammy Holman to sink her one thousandth point in her college playing career. She received a certificate and trophy for outstanding woman athlete from The Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce. She was also invited to the Third Annual Celebrating Women in Sports banquet held by The Greater Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce. The featured speaker was Mary Lou Retton. At the banquet Lisa was presented a certificate

for her fine performance.

When asking Lisa about Coach Doris Black her first words were "great lady". Lisa feels Coach Black has taught her a lot about the game but the most important thing she instilled was for Lisa to be a good person. Lisa feels Coach is special because she takes the time to talk to the girls when they have problems. She cares alot on the court and off, but she still always keeps the girls in line.

"The past can not be changed, but the future is what you want it to be."

-Lisa McAdoo

Lisa feels the girls on the team get closer through out the season because they spend so much time together. Along with practices the girls are required by Coach Black to study together at regular study sessions during the season.

Off the basketball court Lisa loves to disc jockey. Last semester she disc jockeyed for the Black Student Union Cabaret. Her DJ name "DJ. sensitive emotion". Lisa and her roommate Tammy wrote a rap song and performed it in the Air Band competition where they won second place.



Lisa McAdoo

Photo by John Stewart

After graduation Lisa plans to use her sociology psychology major to find a job as a parole or probation officer. She also plans on playing basketball in Women's Leagues until she can not play any longer.

Now that Lisa's college basketball career is over she is sad to see the season end. She would like to leave the students at Clarion with this quote "The past can not be changed, but the future is what you

Three of Clarion's Athletes sponsored at "Women in Sports" Dinner

The Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce, along with Clarion University, sponsored three women athletes at the third annual "Women in Sports" Dinner and Awards Program on March 22nd at the Pittsburgh Hilton Hotel.

The program is held by the Greater Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce in recognition of women who have obtained outstanding achievements in women's athletics and those persons who have made significant contributions to women in sports. The athletes were individually recognized and entertained by the featured speaker for the evening, Mary Lou Retton.

The athletes sponsored were Dori Mamalo, Christine Jensen, and Lisa McAdoo.

Mamalo is a senior Computer Science major and has competed the past four years as one of Clarion's premiere divers. She has been a PSAC diving champion eight times, six time NCAA Division II All-American, holds the PSAC records for both diving boards and the team record, four time NCAA Division II champion, and the 1986 NCAA Division II "Diver of the year". Also, in 1986, Dori became the first women's diver to become an NCAA Division I All-American from a division II program.

Jensen, a sophomore Elementary Education major and swimmer at Clarion University, is a freestyle and backstroke specialist. She has been a 14 time PSAC place-

(See Women in Sports... page23)

Strong Showing by Track Team at SR's "Early Bird Meet"

by Michael D. Oehler
Sports Staff Writer

The men's and women's track teams travelled to Slippery Rock this past weekend to compete in the annual "Early Bird Meet." Although wind was a major factor, the Clarion team showed some terrific talent. Kristen Swick had a 5:16.4 in the 1500m which gave her an overall win for the meet. Swick also finished with a 2:31.5 in the 800m. Julie Parry finished third overall in the 10,000m with a time of 44:16.

Running for the first time this season was the women's 400m relay team which captured fourth overall with a 55:5. Running in the event was Kathy Seman, Karlene Palmore, Mary Callander and Michelle Jasper.

Running the 400m and the 200m was Mary Callendar, capturing a fifth in the 400 with a time of 67 sec. and third in the 200 with a time of 29.5 sec.

Kathy Seman ran her first 400 hurdles but lost the lead in the last 100m to a fall. Seman suffered a conclusion but was back in the workouts

on Monday.

Freshman Steve Williams had a life best in the 800m with a 2:05. "Each time he (Williams) runs it he cuts his time by two or three seconds," said Coach English.

Sherry Clark took a third place in the 100m hurdles with an 18.5 missing the winning time by one tenth of a second.

In the field capturing placement were Laura James and Doug Cadman. James took fifth in the high jump with 4ft. and third in the javelin with a throw of 110.8 ft. Cadman, who shows ability to be a main contender, threw for 178.8 ft.

The main concern of Coach English is that most of the veterans are out with injuries and will be out the rest of the season. English is pleased though that the young rookies are picking up the slack.

The all comers meet that was scheduled to take place in Clarion on March 19th was cancelled due poor weather conditions. The Golden Eagles track teams will be at IUP this weekend for an invitation-al meet.



Kathy Seman was injured during a fall at Slippery Rock but was back at practice on Monday
Photo by Michael A. Sexauer

Students of the game



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Second Team Volleyball •
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Horner, Flaherty, Angle Wrestle at Division I Championships to bring Clarion to a 37th Place Finish

The Golden Eagles qualified only 3 wrestlers to the NCAA Division I National Championships, but came away with 6.5 points scored and a 37th placing at the 1988 Nationals. Hosted at the Hilton Coliseum on the campus of Iowa State, Arizona State copped the team title with 93 points, Iowa was second with 85.5 points, defending champion Iowa State third with 83.75, Oklahoma State fourth with 80.5, and Penn State fifth with 71.5.

The Eastern Wrestling League, which includes Clarion and PSU, also had a good NCAA Tournament with Lock Haven ending 11th with 34 points, Bloomsburg 14th with 29, Pitt 16th with 22.25, West Virginia 23rd with 16.5 and Cleveland State 35th with 7.5.

"I thought all three wrestlers gave it all they had," commented veteran Eagle head coach Bob Bub. "I was particularly pleased with the tournament John Flaherty had, coming within one

win of All-American status." The Golden Eagles entered the NCAA's with 177-pounder Gary Horner (Jr. Evans City), 190-pounder John Flaherty (Sr. Friendsville, PA.) and Hwt. Kurt Angle (Fr. Peters Twp., Mt. Lebanon HS) as its representatives.

Horner, in his first trip to nationals, was 1-2 overall winning his first match against Anton Kossakowski (Northern Iowa) by a fall at 6:15, then lost to eventual national champion Royce Alger (Iowa) by a fall at 6:33 and was decided in the wrestle backs by Mark Whitehead (Northwestern) 10-2. Horner finishes his 1987-88 season with a 20-11-1 overall record and now has a career record at Clarion of 33-15-1. "Gary had a very good season, one where he worked hard and matured as a wrestler quite a bit," complimented Bub. "He now knows what it takes to become an All-American."

Flaherty ended a solid Clarion career with a 2-2 nationals record

and only one win away from becoming an All-American. Flaherty, the #12 seed, won his opening match against Jon Frangoulis (S. W. Missouri State) by injury default (Flaherty was ahead 10-0 at the time), then defeated Matt Palmer of North Dakota State 11-2 to get into the quarterfinals. In the quarters he met #3 seed Mark Davies (Arizona State) and was defeated 11-4. In the wrestle backs Flaherty was edged by Carlton Kinkaid (Central Michigan) 4-3 to end his season. "Pip" ended his 1987-88 season with a 24-10 record and finishes with a career mark of 56-47-2. "He had an outstanding career at Clarion, especially in terms of leadership and example," praised Bub. "John's performance this year is a tribute to hard work and dedication and we're proud to have had John in a singlet for four years at Clarion. We certainly wish him the best in the future," added the Clarion mentor. Flaherty was captain of the 1987-

88 Eagles and took over a big part of the leadership role when captain Mike Cole, a third place finisher at nationals last year at 142-pounds, was lost for the season with a fractured left elbow. Flaherty was the EWL champion at 190 this year. Angle, only a freshman, lost his first match at nationals and finished his freshman year with a record of 29-8-1. Angle lost to Kopache Tyler of Eastern Illinois by a fall. "I know the season didn't end the way Kurt would have liked, but he grew tremendously as a collegiate wrestler this season and will be a force to be reckoned with in the future," promised Bub. "He has an outstanding attitude toward the sport and is a tireless worker. He'll be back," added the Clarion coach. Angle, who was seeded 11th at the NCAA's won the EWL Hwt. championship two weeks ago to become only the 8th wrestler in history to win a league title as a freshman.

Clarion promised a reloading

year in 1987-88 and it certainly was for the Golden Eagles. Clarion opened the year with 8 straight losses, but growth and maturity was seen in the young Eagles. Clarion went 4-4 in its final dual meet schedule and actually ended the year as the 26th rated team in the country (NCAA Division I) in the final National Wrestling Coaches Association Poll. The Eagles went into battle as a young and growing team to start the year, but emerged as possibly one of the most promising young teams in the country. "We improved a great deal this year," acknowledged Bub. "Our wrestlers have seen what it takes to get to the top of the mountain, now they have to dedicate themselves toward that goal. This could well be an outstanding team of the future, we have to go out and work hard at developing the future and the only way to do that is with a strong dedication to the sport."

(Story Courtesy S.I.D. Office)

Women in Sports... (continued from page 20)

winner, 11 time PSAC champion in two years, and a seven time All-American.

Senior Lisa McAdoo, a women's basketball player, is the first Clarion player to score 1,000 points, has helped the Golden Eagles win two straight PSAC West Championships. McAdoo has been a member of the PSAC first team, and a consistently strong rebounder.

(Story Courtesy Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce)



Dori Mamalo
Clarion University Diving
NCAA Div. II All-American



Christine Jensen
Clarion University Swimming
14-Time All-American



Lisa McAdoo
Golden Eagle Basketball
First Clarion Player to score
1,000 points

Women's Softball

Harding Shooting for 50% Season

First year Clarion University Softball coach Mary Harding entered her season opener at Grove City with what could be the youngest team in the school's history. The Golden Eagles have a total of 10 freshman, 5 sophomores, 1 junior and 2 seniors on its squad of 18. Youth aside, the 1988 Golden Eagles entered its double header opener yesterday with a goal of winning 50% of the games it plays this season.

"Our youth and inexperience on a collegiate level are certainly the two biggest factors this team needs to overcome," commented Harding. "We have set a high goal in this first season, but I think it is a realistic one since I believe the talent is here to play quality softball. Evaluating our team, I believe we have the pitching and defense needed in the early season games to stay with everyone. We also have the ability of scoring runs with our power hitters, but we have to get some baserunners on in front of them if we want to score in bunches. We will mature and improve as the season progresses," added the Clarion mentor.

Eleven double-headers dot the 1988 schedule, with 6 home and 5 away dates on the agenda. After an April 7th travel date to Shippensburg, the Eagles will have their home opener on April 10th against Penn State-Behrend at Memorial Stadium, game time 2pm.

(Story Courtesy S.I.D. Office)



First Year Coach Mary Harding hopes to pull a break even season.
Photo by Michael A Sexauer

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Clarion Baseball Team 4-2 After Spring Trip

by Michael A. Sexauer
Sports Editor

Returning from a .500 season, the Clarion University Golden Eagle baseball team is off and running with a 2-4 record.

During a trip south March 12th through the 19th, First season coach Jim Englehart put his team to the test in 5 warm up games for the PSAC Western Race, which will open for Clarion today at IUP. Clarion dropped all three of its games against The Citadel in Charleston, S.C., 10-5, 4-3, and 8-6. On the 15th and 16th, Clarion split their games with Francis Marion in Florence, S.C., winning one 5-2 and losing one 16-5.

The Golden Eagles then visited Pembroke State in Pembroke, N.C. on the 18th and 19th for two scheduled games. Clarion took the first game in 11 innings of play by a 10-8 score, the second game was rained out.

Clarion was to play Point Park College on the 23rd, but a rain soaked field prevented the game.

At 1pm today the Golden Eagles begin a double header at Indiana University of PA. Coach Englehart describes IUP as "the class of the League early on," and sees the CUP-IUP meeting as a real challenge for the Golden Eagles. "At this point in the season, mental and physical preparation are extremely important," added Englehart.

The baseball team hasn't played a game since their return home from the spring trip, and the players are "itching to play" described the coach.

Tri-Captain Damian Marasco will start the pitching attack for the Eagles. The second game of the double header will see either A.J. Lutz or Brian Hamilton on the mound to start.

On April 5th Clarion will host Edinboro in a double header beginning at 1 pm.



Coach Black and her team look on during the last game of the season. Clarion dropped the win to Millersville in OT.

Women's Basketball

Lady Eagles Finish Record Season

Clarion University women's basketball team finished the 1987-88 season as a record setting ball club. The second consecutive Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Western Division title won by the Lady Eagles this year was a first in the team's history.

Clarion dropped a 57-55 loss to Millersville in the semifinal round of the PSAC playoffs in Clarion. Coach Black's team finished the season at 18-9 overall and 11-1 in the PSAC-west.

Three players; forward Lisa McAdoo, guard Tammy Holman, and center Cheryl Bansek, were named to The PSAC-Western Division all-star squad. McAdoo and Holman made the first team and

Bansek was named to the honorable mention squad.

McAdoo earned a record by becoming the first Clarion player to reach the 1,000 career point total, ending her career with 1,010 points.

Nine Players will return next year to the women's team. Senior captains McAdoo, Holman, and Cathy Evans will be lost to graduation.

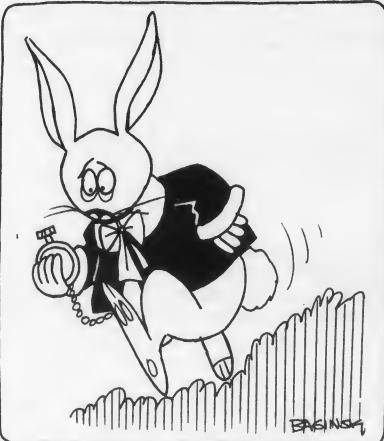
The PSAC conference for women's basketball finished the season like this:

EASTERN DIVISION +Bloomsburg	Conference Record 10-1
------------------------------------	------------------------------

*Millersville	7-4
*West Chester	7-4
Kutztown	6-5
East Stroudsburg	3-8
Mansfield	1-10
Cheyney	2-4

WESTERN DIVISION +Clarion *Lock Haven @Indiana Edinboro California Slippery Rock Shippensburg	Conference Record 11-1 9-3 8-4 6-6 5-7 2-10 1-11
---	--

@Conference Champion
+Division Champion
*Playoff Participant



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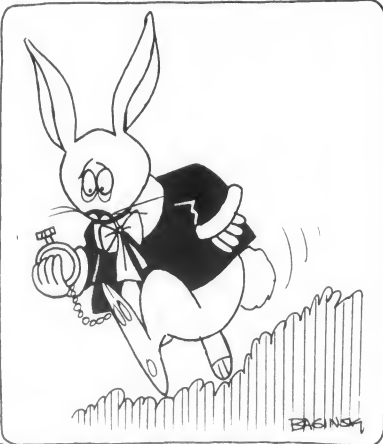
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Pop Police nab thirsty students

by Patty Pocha
Snootz Staff Writer

It is an organization many Carlson Library visitors feared might exist--an agency that could arrest the hundreds who break the library's Golden Rule, which prohibits beverages beyond the lounge area. It has happened! The Pop Police (or for those of you who don't reside in the Pittsburgh area--Soda Police) came out of hiding, and nabbed 100 thirsty students Sunday night, March 27th.



It was a chaotic evening that Maxwell Smart would have thrived upon. At approximately 8 pm, the major "pop bust" began.

Incognito as hung-over and doomed-to-cram college students, for pop police officers nailed 30 beverage smugglers at the front desk area. Clanging bookbags and bulging jean jackets were searched as students jolted through the death-defying turnstile.

Meanwhile, on each floor, five secret, similarly disguised agents sought out vending machine cans and Big Gulp containers. On

various tables and desks, the detectives found the caffeinated drinks wedged between books, perched on word processors, hiding on pushed-in chairs, suctioned to spastic lips, and propped on sleeping heads. Excluding the cans filled with snuff-backwash-spit, the officers confiscated 70 beverage-filled containers.

By 9 pm, a total of 100 scholars were handcuffed, hauled to the Pop Police Headquarters, and booked. However, because the arrested were already prisoners to Monday's exams and group projects, or were desperate to get their

homes in time to watch "The Young Ones," Carlson Library dropped the charges and the students were released.

Although this batch of beverage-rule-breakers were set free without punishment, this does not mean all pop smugglers will be as lucky. So think twice the next time you approach a vending machine prior to entering the library. The Pop Police are out there and they're more strict than the LCB!



The Clarion Lampoon

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Couple and car vanish into local pothole

by Deborah M. Schofield
Editor at Large

The weekend disappearance of one couple and the arrests of hundreds of others have brought Clarion University to a complete standstill.

Investigations continue into the mysterious disappearance of two university students on Saturday, March 32 at approximately 1:00 pm.

According to witnesses day-dreaming out Founder's windows, a 1982 Cruiser traveling east on Wood Street vanished after the car hit a series of pot holes outside Carlson Library. Sources say they safely dodged the first, made it through the second, but disappeared into either the thirs, the

fourth, the fifth, the sixth, or the seventh. The couple, identified as Duke Skywalker and Priceless Leigh were last heard screaming "Auntie Em, Auntie Em!" before disappearing into the asphalt hole. Police are desperately searching for this Auntie Em, looking for any lead to where the young couple might be found.

Motorists are urged to avoid Wood Street between 8th and 9th streets as crews have roped off the pot holes until damages can be rectified. Officials expect the street to be quickly reopened and ready for traffic in 1992.

In other weekend incidents, 600 students were picked up by milkcrate police on charges on unlawful theft without asking in

connection with the disappearance of thousands of milkcrates throughout the state.

The MBI (Milkcrate Bureau of Investigations) has been undercover in Clarion for six months (as Bucky the Beaver and the Golden Eagle) investigating the multi-million dollar scam. Police recovered 3,000 grey milkcrates, 1,000 red, 500 orange, and 100 purple (the most serious offence) in university dorms and off-campus housing. A countless number of others appeared in Tippin gymnasium.

University students re being held at the Clarion County jail without bond, awaiting further sentencing. The court has

scheduled hearings for May of 1992.

And finally, the entire Clarion Call executive board was arrested and charged with tasteless humor in the publishing of their in-demand April Fools issue. Officials caught the staff trying to distribute the paper while everyone was in class. Luckily, one late pedestrian spotted the culprits and

reported the incident to authorities immediately.

The Call is also being held in the Clarion County jail without bond. The executive board members are being forced to read the issue over and over. Confidential sources say many members have already collapsed and more are expected to weaken any day now.



Auntie Em...Auntie Em... Two persons are believed to have been swallowed into the depths of this pothole. Their car was recovered by police, unknown to this publication. Photo by Mike Bordo, Weak Dude

The Bradys plan bizzare moves for Clarion

by Deborah M. Schofield
Editor at large

With spring right around the corner, Clarion University's building specialist is planning numerous renovations for the CUP campus.

Building specialist/architect Mike Brady plans to level the president's home in early May and replace it with a five story parking garage. Brady chose the sight so as to save funds by leaving the asthetic lamp posts to serve their purpose of lighting the

garage fully. The university pland to move the president to Nair Hall temporarily until permanent residence can be found.

A new 40-story condominium is being built just off campus this summer. Each apartment will feature air conditioning, a jacuzzi, room service, limousinne service to all university buildings (except Forest Manor).

Preliminary singups have been rather slow though, reports Jan Brady (of no relation to Mike Brady), supervisor of the apartments. She says stu-

dents are uninterested, complaining that the luxury apartments lack roof leaks, dripping faucets, loose door handles, and green shag carpeting. Students were happy with hie 40 inch console T. V.'s in each dwelling, and the free cable (Disney nor included).

Planners are expected to come in next week with chain saws to make needed adjustments, hopefully increasing student

See Buildings...page 28

Yea...That's What I said!

AFRAID OF LIFE

Don't Look Now!

By Deborah M. Cornfield, Editor at Large

See Dick,
Dick says
Clarion is fun!

See Jane,
Jane says
the sun always
shines in Clarion

See Spot,
Spot says if
you believe this,
you are an April

HIDE PARK

The Loved and Respected.....



Iben Fallendown

The world today is in danger of being overrun by the garbage produced by its own inhabitants. One possible solution to this problem of trash is recycling. Here with an editorial is Mr. Iben Fallendown:

"The world's pollution problem is definitely one that must be discussed. I agree with popular sentiment that cycling is possibly our best alternative. I, personally, have been recycling for years. It is obvious to me that cycling renews many of our natural resources."

Mr. Fallendown, Will you let me talk.

When people cycle, the supply of carbon dioxide in the air is moved

around so plants can get more air to breathe. If we didn't cycle, some of the plants might suffocate. We are doing plants a big favor by cycling.

Secondly, cycling on dirt paths stirs up the soil so that plants can grow more quickly because they don't have to fight up through the densely packed soil. Plants are much healthier if they don't have to bend and push around just to get out into the sunlight. Everybody knows that. If dirt gets tossed around a little bit, pieces of grass and stuff could get mixed in to act as a type of fertilizer.

Mr. Fallendown, I asked...Hey...Who's editorial is this anyway?

Another type of fertilizer is the result of long, isolated bike rides. Cyclists seldom have access to modern facilities and must find a nearby bush to relieve themselves of excess baggage. Other riders unknowingly ride through these areas now and again to mix the nutrients. This activity makes for healthy plants and a good supply of oxygen. Not to mention the relief it gives me!

Another benefit of cycling is the fewer number of automobiles of the nation's highways. I once polluted the highways and byways of our country, but after I rode over a cycling enthusiast, while tuning in my radio one morning, my license was quickly taken away, and I was condemned to two wheels and pushing power. Ol' Smokey just didn't understand that even smart people like me can

make mistakes. Not only do bicycles give off no harmful fumes, but they travel much slower and, when handled properly, can be much safer. Highways also would last much longer if they weren't constantly beaten by two-thousand pound vehicles. A 30 pound bicycle does much less damage. The cycling craze today is not only good for our environment, but doesn't so our bodies any harm either. Most of the time.

But Mr. Fallendown, Let me say, this!

I must warn you of the dangers of cycling. Sometimes the bike breaks down, which will happen at the absolute worst possible moment. Collisions with cars have also been known to combine a cyclist's head and shoulders. This could possibly put a damper on the cyclist's morning. Although my upper body has never been fused by contact with an automobile, my skull does show scars from numerous impacts with the roads that I have been so desperately attempting to save by bicycling in the first place. The doctor...said...it might...have...affected my thinking.....process. I disagree.

So in conclusion, all of you please show some consideration and begin cycling.

But Mr. Fallendown...I believe the editorial was intended to cover Recycling.

Oh.....Well.....nevermind.



FOOL! (whatever that means)

Snooze

Weekly Auto Show receives rave reviews from local residents

by Matty O'Lucotch
News Dude

If you love automobiles, then Clarion is the place for you. Every weekend Clarion has the finest auto show in the area. In fact, it has received rave reviews by several other newspapers around the Clarion area.

The show starts every Friday

night around dusk. The line up of autos consists of most American made cars and trucks and a few foreign vehicles. Each participant gets in his or her automobile (usually it's their parents') and drives on to Main Street in downtown Clarion. Then the cycle begins. The participants of the show drive down Main Street, turn around in the 800 Center and drive back up Main Street. The

cycle continues throughout most of the evening until the participants grow tired or until they run low on gasoline.

The spring and summer are the best times to witness this awesome display of automobiles because many of the show participants will roll down their window and display the sound of their fantastic audio systems. If you ask any bystander on Main Street, they

will tell you it is an added attraction to the show.

Rusty Pipes, a regular participant of the auto show commented on the excitement of the weekly extravaganza. "It's a whole lotta fun I'll tell you. We get to go out every Friday and cruise Main Street till we're ready to puke. You can't find no more fun anywhere. It's even more fun than playing strip poker with the

Junior High girls."

Another regular of the auto show, Jim Shorts, commented, "It's the best way I can show off my homework from school. I learn a whole bunch of stuff in school and I come home and do it on my car. You can't beat that with a stick. Plus their ain't nothin' better to do on Friday night."

So if you are looking for a thrilling evening this weekend,

Studies show alarming rise in child Multi-vitamin abuse

by Dizzy Miss Lizzy
Snooze Editor

Recent studies have shown an increase in the abuse of Flintstone Multi-vitamins by children. Everyday, more and more children are diagnosed as "Flintstones."

"The rate of Flintstone abuse rises everyday," said M.Y. Sharona of the Child Multi-vitamin Abuse Center. "We see shocking new cases every day. Most kids start out small, popping a few Betty's and Freds a day, then adding some Dinos here and there, and then

they hit bottom and are hooked on Bam Bam's."

"It's disgusting," said Linda Snodgrass, mother of a Flintstoner. "Yesterday, Junior and I were driving to the grocery store, and all of a sudden, he tried stopping the car with his feet."

If you suspect that your child may be a "Flintstoner", check for these warning signs:

1. the child starts wearing a bone in his hair or starts carrying a club
2. the child says that he wants to join a lodge

3. the child asks to watch a movie from the top of a dinosaur
4. the child mysteriously has only four fingers

If you notice one or more of these signs in your child, please contact the Child Multi-vitamin Abuse Center at 867-5309 and ask for Jenny.



Autopsy reveals spokesdog's death is alcohol related

by Lizard Lizz
News Babe

Spuds MacKenzie, the canine spokesdog for Bud Light beer, was killed when he reportedly staggered into the path of an oncoming car. An autopsy revealed alcohol in his bloodstream.

A spokesman for Bud Light said the 4-year old MacKenzie was coming from a wild party thrown by Johnny Carson when the accident occurred.

"He had too much to drink," said an upset Carson. "We could tell he was ready to lose it. He was spilling his drinks and even bit a guest. It just wasn't like the old Spuds we knew."

Carson said, "He said he was just going out to take himself for a walk. I helped him put his collar

on and hooked up his leash. A few minutes later we heard the crash."

Ali Baba, spokesperson for MADD, Mothers Against Drunk Dogs, said that dog alcoholism is on the rise in America. "Spud's fate was not uncommon. Whenever you see a dog exhibiting odd behaviors like chasing cars or its

own tail, chances are he's had one too many," said Baba. "We are also seeing a disturbing increase in puppy alcoholism."

Mourmers are asked to send Milk-Bone dog biscuits to the ASPCA instead of flowers.

Local woman injured in attack

by Jimmy 'The Greek' Hesch
News Guy

A recent psychological attack has left a local woman hospitalized with a broken heart.

Becky Hall, of 321 A Street, Clarion, was attending a local college basketball game at Tupperware Gymnasium when she met Ron Day Voo of Sligo. The ensuing

relationship was short-lived.

According to reports, Woo built up Hall's expectations and then cast the emotionally devastating blow by chanting the ritualistic word, "PSYCHE!"

Women are urged to be on the lookout for this superficial sweet-talking Casanova.



Down on the Farm...Introducing the new Clarion University mascot, Dudley the Friendly Donkey, Replacing the Clairton Chicken. The Chicken had a misfortunate tangle with Frank Purdue and is now for sale in the frozen food section of Shoppers Delight for \$1.99 a pound.

Photo by Inna Gadda Divida, Staff Infection

American airplane found in crater on moon; sources say it was snatched by extraterrestrials

by Jimbo Heselman
Snooze Dude

A Soviet scientist claims to have found an American World War II airplane on the moon.

According to Dr. Stanislav Makeyev, the American bomber is sitting at the bottom of a crater in a previously uncharted sector of the moon. The Air Force insignias are still visible on the wings and body and the plane has suffered some minor damage from meteorites, but overall, it is still in good condition.

The puzzling fact to this discovery is the greenish color to the plane. Wilhelm

Greder, chairman of the Swiss UFO group Contact, said that the greenish color of the plane indicates that it probably was snatched in the Devil's Triangle area and taken to an ocean-bottom base operated by extraterrestrials.

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CONNECT THE POINTS



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All Milkcrates to be returned at Easter-like hunt

by Kiss Loones
News Chick

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Well, now there is good news. According to Evan Rude, of Milkcrates Are Us, "It was all a joke. We just wanted to create a little excitement for the students."

Rude explained that all milkcrates are going to be returned in a very unusual

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Rude said, "This is great. I love this kind of stuff. Takes me back to my days as a youth."

Clarion University student John Jacob Gingleheimer Schmitt said, "Golly gee whiz, I really thought that milkcrate thing was for real. That is mighty nice of those folks to give 'em back."

The milkcrate hunt will take place April 33.

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Buildings... from pg. 25

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move to still saying the lights going to be removed altogether by next fall.

Students have been rallying for this move for quite sometime now. Their request was granted last April Fools Day.

Creatures

New classes adopted for fall '88



Whites In Cold?...This student is extremely excited about these new classes and hopes she could get into Sort and Wash 100.

Photo by Mike Bordo, The Man

yb Irol Redir
Serutnef Ffats Retirw

Are you tired of math, physics and history classes? Are you fed up with sections being closed on the classes you need? Thanks to these new classes, there will be a greater selection in the curriculum for fall '88.

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A pre-requisite for the beginning computer class is "keyboard memorization". This class will present the location of the keys on the

keyboard. To be exempt from this introductory class, one must be able to type the alphabet in sequence without peaking. There is no need to be intimidated by this bit of technology, and don't worry the computer won't bite.

For all the theater majors, a class in mime will be offered. The class is titled "No You Didn't Lose Your Hearing". It is going to be taught by Dr. I. M. Softwalker, who is from San Francisco. The class objectives are clearly established, it is all in black and white.

These classes will not only be educational, but also enjoyable. To help assure that over crowding will not be a problem with these classes, please schedule as soon as possible.

Savage tans are out, pale skin is in

yb Mik Hsub
Serutnef Ffats Retirw

Summer is almost here, and now is the time to start the hunt for those perfect summer clothes. Every year styles change and last

year's hot fashions may become this year's fashion blunders. As you prepare for April and with the advent of summer not far away, you are probably in need of a few clues about the hot new clothes, accessories, and trends which will sweep the nation this summer.

I have searched all of the hottest spots and talked to the coolest people in my quest to give our readers the lowdown on what will be "in" and what to absolutely positively avoid this summer.

1. Avoid the beaches! Pale skin is the craze this summer. Stay out of the sun and stock up on Zinc Oxide.

2. Everyone said it would never happen, but it's back and bigger than ever-- it's NEON! Head for the attic and dig out all your glowing gear.

3. Trash those mirrored shades--to be cool this summer buy yourself a sun visor hat!

4. Look for knee high stockings with Bermuda shorts to be the wave in female fashion this summer.

5. Men, if you want that special lady to take notice,

then plaid is what you need. Go for the plaid shorts and shirts!

6. Zits are in this spring! To achieve the look, try eating lost of chocolate and french fries.

7. Save the cows! Leather jackets are history--get yourself a poncho for high fashion.

8. For you men--docksiders with argyle socks are just the thing to complement your acid washed jams!

9. If you're going to throw a party, don't commit social suicide by having a keg. The ideal host/hostess will serve milk or tea. Let's get wholesome!

10. When you head to your favorite bar or nightclub make sure the music is disco! Don't settle for anything else!

So there you have it! Keep those rules in mind and your summer is guaranteed to be the hottest and coolest ever!



TKB "taps" into system

yb Eius Rodut
Serutnef Ffats Retirw

Recently, a new fraternity has been organizing on the Clarion University campus. The young, innovative group of members has elected to call themselves "Tappa Kegga Beera."

TKB has been working hard to "tap" into the Greek system. Heading the organization is a new president, (who has always been popular with his peers), 21-year-old Bud Weiser.

Bud claims that Tappa Kegga Beera has completed a rough "draft" of the pledge program, but refused to comment on it. By keeping the developments secretive, he said, Tappa Kegga Beera will have no rumors to "hang over" the new fraternity. "The Taps," as they are nicknamed, will soon be "passing out" flyers to all prospective rushees. Hazing has

no place in TKB's program. Bud Weiser said that a Tap will never be "kicked."

Tappa Kegga Beera has begun to lay foundation and history for the fraternity, although there have been some minor setbacks. Since the new coat-of-arms, copied directly from a popular beverage company, has been voted on, there has been some controversy. Some members say that the new shield is "traced great," however, others argue that the design is "less fulfilling" than expected. Responding to TKB's desperate plea for help, sports enthusiasts John Madden and Bob Uecker have agreed to settle the dispute. Bob and John will give their decision on national television during the upcoming Oklahoma-Arizona basketball game.

Bob seems to be favoring "traced

great" and John leans toward "less fulfilling," but the Taps are sure that the decision will soon be final.

Also undetermined is the Tap's mascot. It seems that there is some discrepancy in the chosen white pit bull terrier with a black ringed eye. Apparently, the dog answers only to "Alex," and some members are claiming that Alex is really a girl.

Instead of selecting a flower to represent their fraternity, the Taps thought it would be more appropriate to adapt a "Busch."

Tappa Kegga Beera's motto is "Come, Help Us Grow," or "CHUG!" in secret code.

Renovations are being conducted on a house for TKB. Commenting on the newly repaired condition of the walls, Bud Weiser said, "They're plastered." One problem that has

(See Frat...Page 31)

American airplane found in crater on moon; sources say it was snatched by extraterrestrials

by Jimbo Heschman
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A pre-requisite for the beginning computer class is "keyboard memorization". This class will present the location of the keys on the

keyboard. To be exempt from this introductory class, one must be able to type the alphabet in sequence without peaking. There is no need to be intimidated by this bit of technology, and don't worry the computer won't bite.

For all the theater majors, a class in mime will be offered. The class is titled "No You Didn't Lose Your Hearing". It is going to be taught by Dr. I. M. Softwalker, who is from San Francisco. The class objectives are clearly established, it is all in black and white.

These classes will not only be educational, but also enjoyable. To help assure that over crowding will not be a problem with these classes, please schedule as soon as possible.



Whites in Cold?...This student is extremely excited about these new classes and hopes she could get into Sort and Wash 100.

Photo by Mike Bordo, The Man

yb Mik Hsub
Serutae Ffats Retirw

Summer is almost here, and now is the time to start the hunt for those perfect summer clothes. Every year styles change and last

year's hot fashions may become this year's fashion blunders. As you prepare for April and with the advent of summer not far away, you are probably in need of a few clues about the hot new clothes, accessories, and trends which will sweep the nation this summer.

I have searched all of the hottest spots and talked to the coolest people in my quest to give our readers the lowdown on what will be "in" and what to absolutely positively avoid this summer.

1. Avoid the beaches! Pale skin is the craze this summer. Stay out of the sun and stock up on Zinc Oxide.

2. Everyone said it would never happen, but it's back and bigger than ever-- it's NEON! Head for the attic and dig out all your glowing gear.

3. Trash those mirrored shades--to be cool this summer buy yourself a sun visor hat!

4. Look for knee high stockings with Bermuda shorts to be the wave in female fashion this summer.

5. Men, if you want that special lady to take notice,

then plaid is what you need. Go for the plaid shorts and shirts!

6. Zits are in this spring! To achieve the look, try eating lost of chocolate and french fries.

7. Save the cows! Leather jackets are history--get yourself a poncho for high fashion.

8. For you men--docksiders the lowdown on what will be "in" and what to absolutely positively avoid this summer.

9. If you're going to throw a party, don't commit social suicide by having a keg. The ideal host/hostess will serve milk or tea. Let's get wholesome!

10. When you head to your favorite bar or nightclub make sure the music is disco! Don't settle for anything else!

So there you have it! Keep those rules in mind and your summer is guaranteed to be the hottest and coolest ever!



TKB "taps" into system

yb Eius Rodut
Serutae Ffats Retirw

Recently, a new fraternity has been organizing on the Clarion University campus. The young, innovative group of members has elected to call themselves "Tappa Kegga Beera."

TKB has been working hard to "tap" into the Greek system. Heading the organization is a new president, (who has always been popular with his peers), 21-year-old Bud Weiser.

Bud claims that Tappa Kegga Beera has completed a rough "draft" of the pledge program, but refused to comment on it. By keeping the developments secretive, he said, Tappa Kegga Beera will have no rumors to "hang over" the new fraternity. "The Taps," as they are nicknamed, will soon be "passing out" flyers to all prospective rushees. Hazing has

no place in TKB's program. Bud Weiser said that a Tap will never be "kicked."

Tappa Kegga Beera has begun to lay foundation and history for the fraternity, although there have been some minor setbacks. Since the new coat-of-arms, copied directly from a popular beverage company, has been voted on, there has been some controversy. Some members say that the new shield is "traced great," however, others argue that the design is "less fulfilling" than expected. Responding to TKB's desperate plea for help, sports enthusiasts John Madden and Bob Uecker have agreed to settle the dispute. Bob and John will give their decision on national television during the upcoming Oklahoma-Arizona basketball game.

Bob seems to be favoring "traced

great" and John leans toward "less fulfilling," but the Taps are sure that the decision will soon be final.

Also undetermined is the Tap's mascot. It seems that there is some discrepancy in the chosen white pit bull terrier with a black ringed eye. Apparently, the dog answers only to "Alex," and some members are claiming that Alex is really a girl.

Instead of selecting a flower to represent their fraternity, the Taps thought it would be more appropriate to adapt a "Busch."

Tappa Kegga Beera's motto is "Come, Help Us Grow," or "CHUG." in secret code.

Renovations are being conducted on a house for TKB. Commenting on the newly repaired condition of the walls, Bud Weiser said, "They're plastered." One problem that has

(See Frat...Page 31)

Campus Close-up.....Martin E. Mars

yb Nibor Sbbih
Serutae Ffats Retirw

If you have ever overheard someone saying how quick and easy registration is, or how great Chandlers food is or how he loves Clarion weather and thought to yourself, he must be from another planet. Well you're right! If that person is Martin E. Mars.

Martin flew into Clarion four

years ago from the planet Mars. It's a small planet of about 5 million. Martin was looking for the same kind of small environment for his earth education and chose to attend Clarion. Martin is majoring in earth and space science. When asked why he chose this major, when he has more knowledge than any person on earth about the subject, he replied, "My

main purpose here on earth is to learn about earth culture. I wanted an easy major that would not require much studying or time, and earth and space science is just that for me. Having an easy major gives me much more free time to learn about the really important things such as where the parties are and how to attract earth chicks." Martin is an excellent student and has maintained a

4.0 grade point average since his freshman year.

Martin is on earth through an interplanetary student exchange program and has all his expenses taken care of by this foundation. There are 15 other planets that participate in this program and although Earth is not one of them, students may still come here if they wish because many find earth culture so fascinating. When asked if it would be possible for the earth to become part of the exchange program and send students to other planets he said, "At this time it is highly doubtful because too many earthlings refuse to believe that there are other life forms outside the earth. An entire planet must believe and agree with program before they may join."

Martin does not try to hide the fact that he is from another planet. "When I tell people I'm from Mars they automatically assume I mean Mars, Pa. and I don't correct them. I haven't had a hard time fitting in here and when I make a mistake, people think I'm trying to be funny." He is loving his time on earth and said he will be sorry to leave after graduation in May. Although he admits that he is looking forward to seeing his

The things Martin said he's going to miss about earth are the "food and the weather". On Mars all the food is in pill form, "yes, just like the Jetsons. It doesn't have much taste." That's why when the first time he ate at Chandler, "I got all excited and told everyone how this was best food I ever tasted. They all laughed as if I said the funniest line they ever heard. If they only knew how serious I really was they would really have laughed." The weather is another thing Martin will miss in Clarion, "especially the snow and cold days." No wonder he likes to here so much. On Mars the average temperature is 80 degrees all the time. "It never snows, and only rains at night when everyone is asleep." Martin feels that Clarion weather is a nice change. He also enjoys the overall campus life and will be sorry to leave all the good friends he has made.

After graduation Martin plans to go back to Mars, via the spaceship he has hidden somewhere in Clarion, and teach other martians about earthlings and their customs. So if you ever get a telephone call from Martin after graduation asking you how you are and he says he can't talk long because it's a long distance phone call, you will realize just how long distance it is.



Safe Landing...Martin came to earth in his spaceship and landed it on Peirce. He said he could tell which one was the science building by the texture of the roof.

Photo by Mike Bordo, Still a Man



MMM

Roadside Kill
yb Airam Kaspak

Many of us find ourselves driving along the road on a dreary night and we hear a *thump!* Was it a stick in the road? No, it was a animal. Don't feel bad, wipe the tears from your face and pick it up and take it home. You ask why? Because I have conjured up a scrumptious recipe for you.

First of all and most important, you have to run something over. Then put it into your car and on the way home stop by the store and pick up these items:

- A dash of salt-----75
- 4 asparagus spears-----2.17
- 30 jelly beans-----6.59 (It's Easter!)
- 10 graham crackers-----1.25
- 5 bottles of castor oil-----7.35
- Total-----You figure it out!

Doesn't that sound great?

First cut the skin or fur off the animal. Cut the limbs and head off. If any of the blood runs out, save it because when it's mixed with the castor oil it tastes even better! Next, take the intestines out and all the organs that aren't healthy. Cut the body up in pieces and put it into a pot with the castor oil and blood. If you like bones, throw the limbs in too!

Chop up the asparagus and the graham crackers and toss them in. Add a dash of salt for flavor and put in the jelly beans. (Assorted flavors are the best!) Let simmer for about 2 hours.

The servings this recipe makes depends on the size of the animal! Enjoy this *Roadside Kill* but don't hit the animals on the road intentionally!

Exotic Bugs

Students wait for Black Flag U.'s findings

by Cramer Acquaro and Cracker Kaspak
Serutae Ffats Sretirw

Who has a population from 2,000,000 to 4,000,000, lives on mountain peaks, in valleys, below sea level, in the Arctic, and along the equator? Insects, bugs and squirmy things.

I bet your wondering why we're talking of insects? The Metamorphosis Club from Black Flag University is coming to establish a Clarion chapter.

To become a chapter of this dirty club the executive board from BFU must visit the campus and search for certain types of uncommon bugs. The students of CUP have been interested in exotic bugs and just haven't found out yet where to dig for them. They have been trying for years to start this type of organization but have come up one larva short every-time.

Exotic bugs were first discovered by bugologists in the 1700's near

the border of Egypt. The insects intriguing body's are slim like with ripples. The bugologists couldn't pick them up so they used special stick strip nets to catch them.

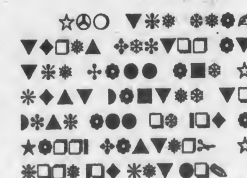
Arriving from BFU this week to dig will be the Founder and President, Mr. Mus Keet Toe. Along with him will be Vice President, Ms. Betty Beetle and a swarm of expert diggers. They will explore the under regions of the Clarion campus. Such research spots as: the Becker basketball court, the tennis courts and the basements of the academic buildings. If their quest is not successful in those places they will have to result to digging in the dormitories. They have heard that various types of bed bugs have been found and they are quite sure that some of them are exotic.

If the diggers find at least 16 exotic bugs then CUP will be a new chapter of the Metamorphosis Club. Mr. Mus Keet Toe feels that "CUP has a stinger of a chance to

uncover those 16 bugs that BFU is looking for because of the migration from Cocoon, Mexico in 1988. Raid University currently holds the record for the most insects-a total of 36 found in the dorms.

So if you see any of strangers on the Clarion campus this week don't bother with them they are just searching for weird bugs.

If you are interested in becoming a Metamorphosisee sign up at your local ant farm along the Clarion River-the more signa-tures the bugger!!



The Roving Reporter goes downtown to see who's doing what?



Captain Crunch
"I bird watch and I'm scared stiff"



HOT HAIR
"I'm just breaking wind"



Aphro Ditee
"Who stole my cello?"



Runaway Liptus
"Just trying to hitch a ride."



General Granite
"I'm stoned all day."

Sotoph yb Retep B. NellinCm

Highrises and millions of people

Clarion: the way it used to be

yb Yellhs Reteed
Serutae Ffats Retirw

"Tall buildings, neon lights, hundreds of taxes, and millions of people—that was Clarion forty years ago. Bernard Stockton, a 68 year old native of Clarion, remembers Clarion as it used to be.

Stockton remembers when Clarion was a major city with a population 1,589,342. He said there were big hotels, gourmet restaurants and expensive clothing stores. "I remember taking all my dates to Alforzo's for lobster and caviar, now it's a downtown pizza joint. There was another restaurant that had the most extensive wine cellar in this part of the country--Robin Leach would love it--now it's a sub shop."

Other major changes include the old Clarion-Ritz which is now owned by someone else. Bloomingdales was converted into a men and woman's clothing store, and Sac's Fifth Avenue is now a discount store. And South Street used to be like Park Avenue with luxurious highrises and huge mansions—it was THE place to live.

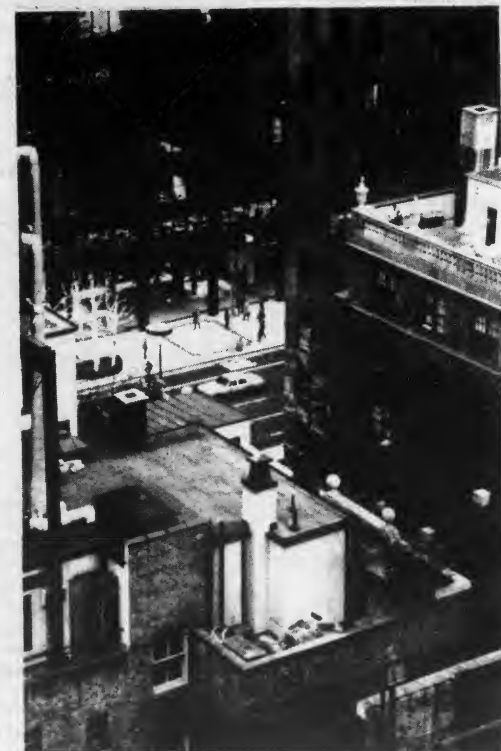
Annabelle Murray, another Clarion native said, "It's a shame that Clarion has changed so much. Everything you ever needed was right here in town—you just had to hop a taxi." She also remembers when things started to change in Clarion. "It all started on that college campus on the edge of town. I think it was those obnoxious kids that made everyone move. They wanted all kinds of attention, and did just about everything to get it. They'd have wild parties all night long, and then those kids would go running through the street, gathering just about everyone."

Because of Clarion being too wild

the president decided to set some standards. All social functions that could produce gatherings over 50 people will be banned. There will be a curfew: 10:00pm on weeknights and 12:00am on weekends. Visitation will also be limited some more. The president seems to think these new policies will produce students that can be outstanding individuals in the community. "I am anxious to help

Clarion become a great city once again."

Clarion, Pa.—once a major city, now a small college town is trying to rebuild and improve. With the help of the president, a new breed of students at the university, and all members of the community, this small town will blossom to the way it used to be.



The city life...This is the type of comotion found on Wood street years ago.
Photo by Deb Schofield, Righteous Dude

Chandler Menu: the year 3002

yb Yssirhe Reheir
Serutae Ffats Retirw

Thursday, March 31
Dinner: Filet Mignon, Breaded Veal, Breadsticks, Fried Cheesesticks, Mushrooms, Zucchini, Baked Alaska Pie

This week only: All ice cream compliments of Baskin Robbins

Friday, April 1
Breakfast: Eggs Benedict, Belgian Waffles, Fresh Fruit Cup, Croissants, Bagels

Lunch: Roast Beef Dip or Original Philly Steak Sandwich, Nachos w/Cheeses, Fresh Strawberries and Shortcake

Dinner: Surf-N-Turf Nite Lobster, Fresh fried Flounder, Crab Legs in Butter Sauce, Shrimp Cocktail, Fudge Overboard, Steak and Baked Potatoes

Saturday, April 2
Breakfast: German Pancakes, Egg Omelette with choice of Ham,

Mushrooms, or Onions, Canadian Bacon, Choice of Fresh Fruits
Lunch: French Bread Pizza, Stromboli, French Fries w/Cheese, Strawberry Parfait
Dinner: Barbecued Baby Spare Ribs, Fried Shrimp, Leg of Lamb, Com on the Cob, Key Lime Pie

Sunday, April 3
Brunch: Pancakes w/Strawberries, Sausage, French Toast w/ Cinnamon, Blueberry Muffins, Cheesecake
Dinner: Sirloin Tips in Mushroom Butter Sauce, Chicken Cordon Bleu, Chocolate Mousse

Monday, April 4
Breakfast: Blueberry Waffles, Bacon, Steak and Eggs, Choice of Bagels
Lunch: Deluxe Hamburger, Fries w/Skins, Hoagies, Sundae Bar
Dinner: Mexican Nite Tacos, Spanish Rice, Enchilatas, Burritos, Refried Beans, Fried Ice Cream

Frat...Cont. from page 29

occurred in the new house is with the electrical system. This winter, all the wires froze, and the house has been in complete darkness for all fraternity functions. Desperately trying to fix the frozen light bulb fixtures, Bud Weiser frustratingly exclaimed, "Hey, gimme an Icy Light!" After Bud collected several icy lights, the dark house just didn't matter anymore.

Despite temporary problems, Tappa Kegga Beera's financial success is perpetuating the fraternity. Tappa Kegga Beera intends

to keep fraternity dues to a minimal amount, for purposes of recruiting as many rushees as possible. The cost, per week, will be about a "quarter." Bud Weiser said, "If each member donates a quarter a week, the Taps should flow for many years to come."

Voicing his sentiments, Bud made one final comment for all those who are even remotely interested in becoming a member of Tappa Kegga Beera. In heartfelt sincerity, Bud said, "You know guys? It doesn't get any better than this...B-U-R-R-R-P."

Introducing.....Macintosh SE



Mac shuts down...Macintosh SE relaxes for a moment until another member of the Executive Board wants to put another paper together. Photo by Mike Bordo, The Dude

New soap opera

Churn on your T.V.

yb Yhtak Erytnlcm
Serutaf Ffats Retirw

Julie gets her memory back after 2 years only to find out that her "loving" husband, Bob is trying to kill her. Shattered by this dilemma, Julie seeks help from Tom, (her high school sweetheart) who's only intent is to seduce her. Ronny thinks he has Kim just where he wants her. They'll be married in June, and he predicts that this is enough time to convince Kim to give him controlling interest of RL2 communica-

tions. What he doesn't know is that Kim is really Tim! Tanya almost shakes her drug problem until she runs into an ex-pusher who "twists her arm" to take just a few hits. After a week, Tanya becomes the same worthless girl Dave fell in love with only three years ago. Isn't love grand? Brian fails his bar exam and Debbie divorces him because she doesn't see him being successful in life. However, Debbie wants him back when Brian gets into the mob and makes lots of money. "Too late honey!" is Brian's

response, "I don't want you now!" Gary gets arrested for DUI but cons his way out of it by taking young, beautiful Susie Steven who is the new patrol officer to a Hollywood party where she rubs elbows with Tom Cruise. Cruise convinces her to arrest Gary anyway. Ms. Stevens later marries Tom and will appear in a new motion picture, Married Gun. To find out what happens with Sally and Dan stay tuned on Monday for As the Stomach Churns, weekdays from 5:00am-5:22am.

by Cramer Knapsak
Freaky Features Editor

What type of person on campus would drop bombs on you? No, I'm not referring to a professor, he's Macintosh SE, Mac for short. He drops bombs on people that don't treat him with respect. "I don't enjoy doing this type of thing to people but when they get me mad, I have to do something." "Stubborn, stick-up and unorganized" are a few of the words Mac used to describe himself. He grew up on the back streets of Chicago and never had anyone to guide him while he was growing up. "My brothe and I used to hang out and attack people who walked by. We would sit there all day, and some days we wouldn't even get \$1.00." Mac was hesitant about telling me of his childhood but the more I bugged him he got upset and spilled the beans.

Mac made a complete turn around after taking 10 years to graduate from high school. He said the reason why he was in there so long was because he just couldn't get by history. All the different wars that were fought, and who was the general of what side, was so confusing, according to Mac. "I just couldn't grasp the concept." He finally finished at the age of 23 with a C in history.

After that exciting day of graduation Mac started working at a major fast food chain. He started out mopping the floors and filling the napkin holders. Mac got tired of doing the same thing everyday so he complained to the manager and with no hope of moving up, he moved on.

A college degree was always in the back of Mac's mind but his laid back disposition kept him away for a few years. On his 25th birthday he sat back and took a look at

himself and all that he's accomplished, which wasn't much. It was then that he decided to further his education. Mac chose to attend Caspak University in which he fulfilled the requirements to receive a degree in Criminal Justice. It took him about eight years but he made it!

Instead of becoming a police officer, Mac made up his mind to work at Clarion. "I wanted to go where I would be happy at what I am doing. Clarion is where it's at." So for now Mac is working with the Clarion Call for a while, but next year he is assuming the position of professor. He will be teaching one of the new courses that Clarion has adopted as part of the curriculum. "I'm really excited to see if I could teach. I never did it before, it should be interesting. Are the students friendly here?" His wife and children are 100% behind him, actually they're surprised that he is going to have a "real" job.

Aside from his family and his job, Mac likes to write and take pictures. He is currently working on a book entitled "Totio" in which he hopes to get published. MAC always loved "The Wizard of Oz" but he gets so upset because poor Toto didn't have much of a part. "I've been watching the movie for a long time and the dog never says a word. So I decided to discuss his life with him and make it into a novel. If it goes over well maybe I could write a couple of other books one Dorothy's family." This is an accomplishment for Mac, considering he never wrote anything before besides graffiti on the walls.

It looks like a bright future is in store for Macintosh SE. He started out a little shabby but has come a long way since childhood. Good luck Mac!

Segnahc Gnlieb Edam

yb Nasus Sleinad
Serutaf Ffats Retirw

Recently student Senate took a survey entitled "What the students need on campus." To the students were very responsive to the survey, and through it student Senate learned what the students really want and needs are. As soon as the results were in a meeting was held to decide which changes should be proposed. These are some of the changes:

1. A special line in the cante called "The Bodybuilders Line," featuring an endless supply of mass gain protein shakes, and amino acids

10. Free tanning beds in Tibbrian. 9. Nice westies. 8. Bathrooms in every dorm room. 7. Estetians in Founders. 6. A "Mr. CUP" contest. 5. Heat in Founders. 4. Room service in every dorm. 3. Air conditioning in Founders. 2. The selection of the song ever recorded included in the cante with every

SNORTS

New Surface Decided upon for CUP's Athletic Field

by Michael A. Sexauer
Sports Something

A reliable source reported last week that a solution to the question of what to do with the football field at The Stadium has been solved. A task force has decided that a simple, easy to care for, surface will replace the traditional grass surface. A Sligo-based construction company will begin tearing up the grass next week to make ready for the brand new asphalt field.

The actual cost of replacing the grass with asphalt wasn't revealed, but it is estimated that it will cost a great deal less than the unconventional asrtio-turf earlier suggested.

The new surface will require absolutely no trimming

or watering, the lines will only have to be painted on once a year, and the entire student body will be allowed to use the field year round. "It's a great deal for the University," said Bernie Quark of the construction company. "All of the students will be able to use the field and the University will be able to save some money by firing some of those people who had to take care of that old fashioned grass field," added Quark.

After the announcement about the new field was made public, some of the players were available for an opinion; "I think it'll be fantastic," said Harvey Hurt, left tackle, "the hard surface will make my job a lot easier because I'll be able to keep my footing even during a rainy game."

"The fact that any student

will be able to run around on the field to get some well deserved exercise really pleases me," said Coach A. Halohed, "I believe that, since the students are responsible for providing all these wonderful new additions through their tuition, they should be allowed to use the field 24 hours a day. I don't think it would be fair to limit the number of students that use the field to those few students on varsity teams. Even the marching band will be able to do their thing until the wee hours of the morning on the new asphalt."

"I agree," said the director of the marching band, "and we will most certainly take advantage of it."

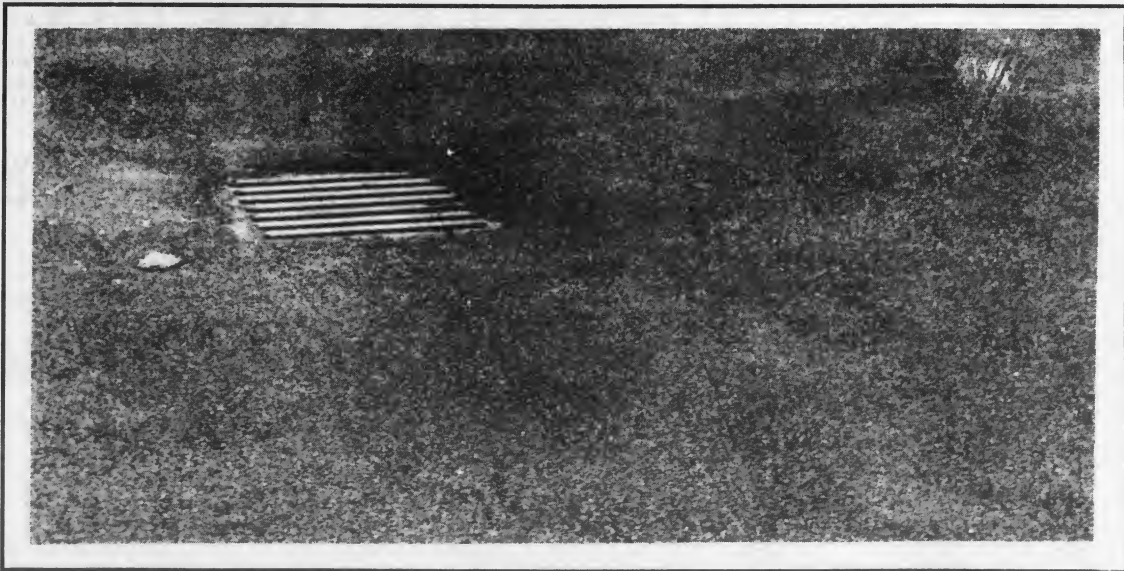
Another source confirmed that, since the surface will be easy to paint, the lines for the baseball field will be added in

another color so that the teams will both be able to use the field without getting the lines confused. The students who like to play basketball will be able to use the football field after court lines and portable hoops are added. The court lines will be added in a third color obviously.

It had been speculated that some of the funds would be used to construct a dome for year round access. This however is just a rumor, seeing that because the weather in the county is so favorable year round the need for a dome is minimal. It was also rumored that the locker rooms would need to be rebuilt. The teams defended their seasonal homes by saying, "The lockerrooms are fine, please spend the money in a more economical way, man."

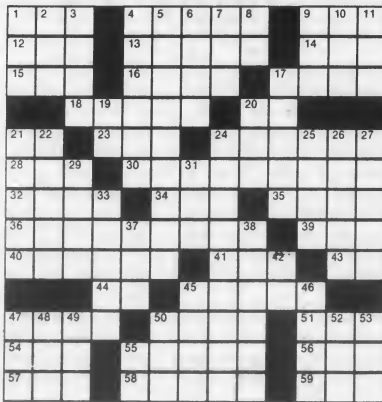
The money that the University will be saving with the economical new field will be used to build a covered walkway between the University and the front gate to The Stadium. Using the parking lot next to the chapel as a central point, the walkway, with a moving sidewalk, will span the beautiful town of Clarion at 500 feet and gently deposit the occupants at the front gate of the stadium where they will be allowed in a no charge. The process, including first come seating on the 50 yard line, will all take a matter of 14 sec.

CLARION NOTES: Clarion University will be the first State University in Pennsylvania to have an asphalt field.

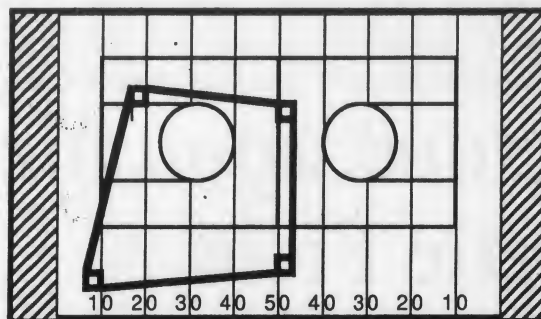


The new asphalt field will be complete with a sewer system to take care of the run off in the remote chance that it might rain.

photo by MAS, sports something



Make up your own clues and I bet you can figure it out for once!!



The computer mock-up of the new field shows the arrangement of the lines. The thickness of the lines represents the different colors for the respective sports. Basketball lines will be a bright yellow, the baseball will be a Kelly green, and the football field will remain the traditional white.



Congress Passes New Law Making Waterpolo the New Favorite Pastime of the USA

by Kevin Plotrowicz
Contributing Writer

After nearly three minutes of argument and debate, Congress has decided to give to the United States a new national pastime that is not only fun to play, but exciting to watch. The approved law allows for a four month "rake in" period wherein college level waterpolo scores will be a required addition to sports casting. After this period, live broadcasts of waterpolo will be featured at least five times a week, three of which will be on weekends. It is predicted that "The Week in Waterpolo" will also become a programming success on Sunday evening,

replacing "Our House".

When asked why such a sudden change was made, Congressman Samuel S. Spimf replied, "Actually it was inevitable, we had wanted to give America a really entertaining pastime for quite a while."

But why waterpolo? "The American people need to get back into shape, so why not make the national pastime a sport that requires a great degree of physical activity, endurance and swimming suits," Spimf explained.

By its very nature, Waterpolo is one of the most grueling sports in the world. Any person who can spend 28 minutes of sprints without touching bottom, is

obviously going to be a person in shape. Hopefully those drawn to waterpolo will spend their off season trying to stay in shape by excessive amounts of bicycling, swimming, treading water while holding a cinder block above their head, and not to mention, eating raw squid (with a light clam sauce, of course).

This is exactly the kind of workout Stiev Buchynsky, NCAA Div. 1 waterpolo player, does all summer. "If you just lay around over the summer, then you're in a terrible mess," reasoned Buchynsky. "When you get back in the game and there is a 6ft.5in., 240 pound guy on your back telling you things about your mother that you never knew, you not only have to keep your head up, but also

maintain a good position so that later on you can make conversation with him about various parts of his anatomy."

This brings about another dimension of America's new favorite pastime that other polo players like Buchynsky swear by; the practice of friendly intimidation of the other team. As a result, shaving, brushing teeth, and other matters of personal cleanliness is never practiced on game day.

Verbal abuse, as Buchynsky

pointed out, is also useful during a game. "If you're treading water on somebody's back, you might as well inform him of the exact number of zits on his left shoulder," added Jack "the Ripper" Sign.

When asked about the new national pastime, these and other 'polo players responded in a strikingly similar way. "It makes me feel really nice," Buchynsky quipped, "now can I finish my homework?"

**DUE TO A
LACK OF
INTEREST,
THE 1988
TROUT
SEASON
HAS BEEN
CANCELLED**



Leave those lures and sinkers in the tackle box this year, trout season is out, nobody cares but the fish.
photo by MAS, Sports Something

New student union in CUP's near future

It's all up to the student body

by Deborah M. Schofield
Editor in Chief

Renovations and expansion plans for Riemer Student Center are well underway but student support is needed to follow through with a Pittsburgh-based architect's designs. Cost of the project has been estimated at 4 1/2 million dollars.

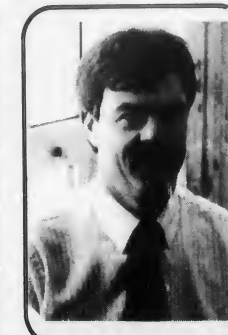
Preliminary specs include a new building which will reach toward Tippin Gymnasium and connect, by glass walkway, with the present Riemer

Center. Many existing offices and facilities are slated to move to the new center along with a new fitness center, multipurpose room, and meeting rooms.

Currently, Student Senate is preparing a referendum for the student body seeking feedback on a new building fee to pay for the center. The project received its go-ahead last October when students showed considerable support for a new student union during senate's elections.

Senate has designed the new

building fee on a graduated basis. Any student who will be able to use the new facilities for four years will be required to pay the full fee. Anyone who will be able to use the facility for only three years will be required to pay 3/4 of the fee. The fee will be phased in in such a manner until all students will be paying the fee and using the facility all of their four years there. The project is expected to enter completion in about three to four years after funding is approved. So most



students presently enrolled at Clarion will never see the new building fee.

The referendum will pose different dollar amounts and what each fee will 'buy' in the way of a new student union. Currently, students now pay a \$10 community building fee to cover the cost of Riemer.

Preliminary plans put the new center's main entrance facing Tippin where much of Clarion's students travel. "We want to develop our student

Center...cont. on pg 4

Thursday, April 7, 1988

Vol. 58, No. 20

The CLARION CALL

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Grad ceremonies slated for indoors

by Liz Koonen
News Editor

The 1988 spring commencement will take place in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium on Saturday, May 14, 1988. Each graduate who is appearing at commencement will be issued four tickets for guests.

Last year, commencement ceremonies were held at the football stadium to celebrate Clarion University's Centennial, instead of Marwick-Boyd, which has been the usual setting for the ceremonies.

Because of the change of venue for last year's ceremonies, some confusion had

arisen as to where this year's ceremonies were to be held.

According to Dr. Helen Lepke, Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs, location of graduation had not been an issue in previous years. Lepke attributed the confusion to the fact that most people assumed it would be outside

this year, because it was outside the previous year.

Factors such as crowd control and risk of inclement weather have normally kept the ceremonies indoors.

"We have tremendous pride in our students and faculty. We take special care and time to make it look classy," said Lepke.

Guests without tickets will be able to view the broadcast live on WCUB TV-5 in Peirce Auditorium.

Tickets will not be issued to graduates who are not participating in the ceremony. Lepke said they count on the fact that some graduates will not be attending. This percentage is figured into the expected attendance, so no extra tickets will be available from students not attending.

"Commencement is the University's finest hour. The University makes every attempt to keep the ceremony dignified," said Lepke.

There will be two ceremonies as follows: Business

Administration, Communication, and Computer Science graduates will be recognized at 10 a.m.

"The University makes every attempt to keep the ceremony dignified"
.....Dr. Lepke

and Arts and Sciences, Library Science and Education graduates at 2 p.m.

The program will be standard in format and will include remarks by President Bond, recognition of individual graduates by name, and presentation of a diploma cover with an insert. Diplomas will be mailed to all May graduates as soon as grades are received and processed, probably during the first or second week in June.



Sssttrrrllkkke! With summer in the air, the Clarion University baseball season begins another apple pie season.
Photo by Mike Bordo

Wet and Unseasonably Cold for the Weekend

Bond Goes "Down Under" News...page 5

Richard Marx to Storm Clarion Features...page 9

Baseball Season Underway! Sports...page 13

OPINION

ASIDE FROM LIFE

Who's Playing Hookey?

By Deborah M. Schofield
Editor in Chief

Jocelyn?
Here.
Lisa?
Here.
Michael...? Michael...? Michael...?

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But some students weren't the only people at Clarion University that cut out early...so did much of the administration. But as students got docked for missing their classes, I really doubt that much of the administration missed their pay. The question I pose is...why were students required to go to class on a scheduled work day when so many administrators took the day off?

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"Why are they forwarding their calls?" I asked.
They've taken the day off, she informed me.

See Life...page 4

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News Editor.....LIZ M. KOONES
Features Editor.....MARIA L. KAPSAK
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HIDE PARK

Time to.....



Chuck Reott

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Indoor plumbing seems to be one of the main culprits. It's got to be. We don't have to run outside to go to the john anymore, but heck, we've turned the restroom into a reading center. I'm considering installing a desk in mine and turning it into an office. If I could just get the seat to swivel. Hey, but on the serious side, if there isn't a newspaper or magazine in there, we're grasping for aerosol cans just so we can read the contents. Besides, it's warm in there, and they've got padded seats now. Good grief, the cold hard facts are that if we had to use the privy in sub-zero weather you can bet your behind we wouldn't be sittin' on that board readin' the Sears and Roebuck.

How about motor vehicles? I think they can be a little deceptive too. Do they really save time? When the industrial revolution began, people used to live close to their place of employment, usually within ten miles. That way it would never take more than an hour by horse and buggy to get to work. Now that we can speed right along, some people live as far as sixty miles from their work. It takes the same amount of time to go sixty miles by car as it does to go ten miles by horse and buggy. Strange, huh? It might be a little off the subject, but you'll have to admit that the horse and buggy was safer anyhow. Horses just aren't prone to head-on collisions and besides that, they don't run out of gas or break down in the middle of nowhere. On the other hand, a horse and buggy can be a pain if you plan on going parking.

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-----Mr. C. Reott is a Senior Communication major.

Center...cont. from page 1

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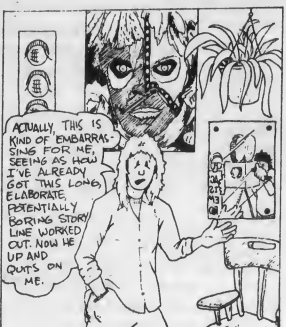
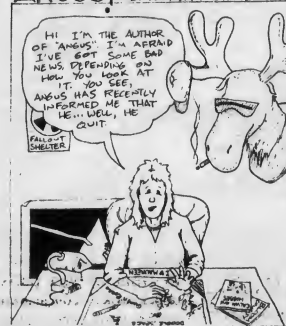
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ANGUS? BY LEE ADAM HEROLD



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Until Merchandise is Gone

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*men's sweatpants*men's knee length pants*men's shirts*
*men's tank tops*men's shorts*singlets*travel bags*

PRICES AS MARKED

A Man's Gotta Do What A Man's Gotta Do

All young men have one responsibility in common. They have to register with Selective Service within 30 days of their 18th birthday. All it takes is five minutes at any post office to fill out a simple form. So if you know a young man about to turn 18, remind him to register. It's one of those things he's got to do.

**Register with Selective Service
It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.**

A public service message of this publication and Selective Service System.

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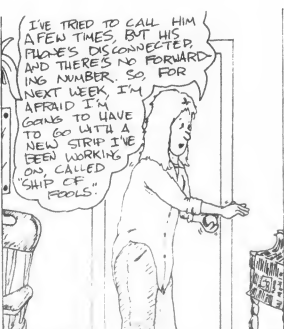
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A public service message of this publication and Selective Service System.

A New Student Union?

Only YOU Can Decide!

Through your vote in the referendum, Clarion University can get the funding needed to erect a new union for YOU. So when the questionnaire comes around to you, take the time to fill it out! Be looking for signs and posters where YOU can cast YOUR vote!

Come Out of Hiding And Vote!



CLASSIFIED ADS

Very nice apartments available for Summer School. Ideal locations. Only two blocks from the University... Call 764-3690.

Camp Counselors wanted for Residential Camp for physically disabled youth. No experience needed. Must enjoy working outdoors with people. WRITE: Camp Counselor, Spina Bifida's Camp Variety, 4815 Liberty Ave. Suite 300, Pgh. PA 15224

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lect anytime. 1-201-455-0497

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For Rent: Several 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes. For Summer and Fall semester. Reasonable rates. Call 226-8900.

Apartments completely furnished—West Main St. Heat included, 4 students. \$650 each. Call Larry Siegel evenings 354-2992.

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HELP WANTED (SUMMER): The Association for the Help of Retarded Children, Nassau County Chapter, operates a summer residential camp for mentally retarded children and adults in the Catskill Mountains at Hunter, NY, from June 20 to Aug. 20. Men and women needed for following paid positions: Cabin Counselors, Instructor Counselors in Music, Dance, Drama, Sewing, Cooking, Woodshop, Nature, Arts & Crafts, Athletics, Recreation, WSI, Lifeguards, Nurses, Cooks, Secretary. For information, write CAMP LOYALTOWN, AHRC,

189 Wheatley Road, Brookville, NY 11545, or call (516) 626-1000, Mon.-Fri., 9:30 AM-4:30 PM. Help us give the mentally retarded an enjoyable vacation!!!

Apartments 2 Blocks from campus. Furnished 2-4 people, available for summer! Call 226-7483

Nice houses and apts. now available for fall term. Partially furnished, Close to campus. Evenings at 226-8617

PRIVATE sleeping rooms only. Near campus. Available for summer sessions. For more information Call 226-5647

Two Bedroom Mobile home for rent now. 226-8782

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200 COUNSELORS and Instructors! Private, coed summer camp in the Pocono Mountains, Northeastern Pennsylvania. Lohikan, PO Box 234CC, Kenilworth, NJ 07033 (201) 276-0565.

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LIFE.....continued from page 2

OFF...I asked. I went to class this morning (luckily since he took attendance this morning), but those who made the decision to send me there took the day off?

Just a bit perturbed, I decided to call someone higher on the totem pole...but ran into the same problems I did when making my previous calls. But the secretary or whoever answered the phone, told me "most" of Clarion's administration had taken the day off. OFF...I asked again. Should I have taken the day off? Could I have then gone home for the Easter holiday? No. I went to class...business as usual.

But "most" of the administration didn't go about business as usual. And who made the decision for Clarion University to hold classes on Good Friday anyway? Maybe the students of CUP should have taken the day off too. No, I couldn't do that lest I lose points toward my final grades. I went to class while "most" of the administration took the day off.

But I must give the administration credit...they had to work on Monday, our Easter holiday. On the other hand, if they wanted a day off, why didn't they officially schedule a holiday for themselves?

I think what it all boils down to is a sort of inferiority complex so many of the students suffer from. I often find myself timid and unobtrusive when I feel I have been wronged by someone other than a fellow student. So many collegiate here find themselves in such compromising predicaments and back off because they are a college student. Aren't we deserving of the same privileged as the—those already possessing a diploma? I should say so.

But back to the matter at hand. I think that when the decision is made next year when to send students on an Easter holiday, the administration should take into account what they plan to 'holiday', then consider our holiday in coordination with theirs...so the days will continue business as usual.

TRAINED TECHNICIANS. FREE ESTIMATES. CLARION OFFICE EQUIPMENT. RT 66 South, 226-8740

NEWS

Bond visits the land "down under" on educational mission

by Barb Pisano
News Staff Writer

Dr. Bond recently travelled to Australia with the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. He and fourteen other presidents from various colleges across the country were on

an educational mission that consisted of visiting different Australian colleges and universities and giving suggestions for improving their systems.

Some of the different schools that were visited include: The Australian National University, The National Defense Academy, Canberra College of Advanced

Education, Melbourne-Victoria College, Footscray Institute of Technology, and The Sidney-Cumberland College of Health.

Dr. Bond said that the group was interested in setting up exchanges of faculty and students with different Australian schools, and that they should be finalizing this in a couple of months. The biggest problem that they've run into in setting up these exchanges is that in Australia they don't have a credit system like we have here in the United States. Instead of credits, a high pass, a pass, or a fail is awarded to Australian students.

When Australian students come to the United States, credits are awarded by the types of classes that were previously taken in

Australia, but when American students go to Australia their credits don't transfer at all. Dr. Bond says that they are still trying to find a way for the Australian school system to accept credits from American exchange students.

Another difference in the educational system of Australia, is that their universities aren't always open to the "average" student. They only accept "the cream of the crop" according to Dr. Bond, and so Australian students have to work extra hard in high school if they want to attend a college or a university.

Also, Australian students don't have to take the general courses that American students have to take. This is because their high school education system is so much more intensive than ours

is. Instead of the four year attendance that we require here to graduate, Australian students attend classes in their major for three years and then graduate. Tuition is funded by the Government and the most a student has to pay to attend a college or university is an administrative fee of approximately \$200.

According to Dr. Bond, this government funding won't last much longer and steps will have to be taken to open Australian colleges and universities to the average student.

Although there are quite a few differences between our educational system and theirs, Dr. Bond concluded that we also "face much of the same problems." Some of these problems include a shortage of money, equipment, and space.



It's the Easter Bunny!...The Easter Bunny made an early visit to the Head Start kids at the Delta Zeta easter egg hunt at the United Methodist Church on March 31.

Photo by Mike Bordo, Photography Editor

President's contract extended by trustee's for one year

A recommendation for a one-year contract extension for Clarion University President Dr. Thomas A. Bond was unanimously approved by the Clarion University Council of Trustees at the group's meeting March 2, held at Montgomery Hall on Venango Campus in Oil City.

A presidential review committee of the Trustees recommended the

Council recommend a one-year extension to the State System of Higher Education Board of Governors and Chancellor James McCormick. Bond's current contract lasts until 1990.

tion from the State.

Stuhldryer discusses ethics in business

by Julia Scheel
News Staff Writer

Dr. Thomas Stuhldryer, professor of finance at CUP, recently spoke on ethics in business, for Issues that Face the Modern World, sponsored by United Campus Ministry.

"Is business ethical? And if it is, can it be taught?", said Stuhldryer. Now, more than ever, there is a demand for business colleges to teach ethics. Government regulations and codes of conduct are inadequate. "We must remember that people make decisions, corporations don't."

Stuhldryer also posed the question, "Is profit moral?". After all, if you are making a profit, someone else is ending up with less, he said. "Profit makes it possible for others to do what they want to do. Without profit you wouldn't be able to sit around and write poetry." A wealthy person used to take an intellect under his wing and nurture him. The intellect had more than he or she needed, he said.

Is wealth ethical? "It depends on what the wealthy do with their money," Stuhldryer said.

Campus Calendar

Academic and Informational

- | | | |
|-------|----|--|
| April | 9 | Intramural Roster due (spring golf) |
| | | ROTC Military Ball |
| | 10 | Celebration of Black Heritage begins |
| | 11 | Pre-registration for 1988 Fall Semester begins |
| | | Policy Committee Meeting, 140 Peirce, 4 p.m. |

Entertainment

- | | | |
|-------|----|--|
| April | 7 | Brass Chior concert, Mar.-Boyd Aud. 8:15 p.m. |
| | 8 | Koinonia Mexican Party, 7 p.m. |
| | | CB Movie, Harvey Multi-Purpose, 8 p.m. |
| | 9 | CAB's, Harvey Multi-Purpose, 9:30 p.m. |
| | 10 | Symphonic Band Tour |
| | | String Ensemble performance, Mar.-Boyd Aud., 3:15 p.m. |
| | | CB movie, Harvey Multi-Purpose, 8 p.m. |
| | 11 | Symphonic Band Tour |
| | | Sanford Gallery exhibit, Susan Ewing, holloware, April 20- Gallery hours, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. |
| | 12 | Symphonic Band Tour |
| | | CB presents Paul Walker on the Nuclear Arms Race, Mar.-Boyd Aud., 8:15 p.m. |
| | | Black Recognition Dinner, 6 p.m., Holiday Inn |
| | 13 | Faculty recital- Mr. Milutin Lazich, voice, Mar.-Boyd Aud., 3:15 p.m. |

He cited a recent Newsweek article that said, "The '80s are over, Greed is Dead". In the 1960s, people worked for things with sociologi-

cal jobs. If this is the truth, then who is responsible for the greed of the '80s?



I.A.B.C. witnessed pure professionalism at JMU

by Dana Tackach
News Staff Writer

Clarion University was represented at the first ever I.A.B.C. Student Chapter Conference at James Madison University in Virginia on the weekend of March 25-26.

I.A.B.C. Clarion is a campus recognized organization for all students despite their major. It is a local chapter of the internationally known professional structure, the International Association of Business Communicators.

According to I.A.B.C.'s current advisor, William Lloyd, its basic purpose is to prepare members for the competitive business/communications world by instilling experiences of professionalism.

Possibly the greatest I.A.B.C. experience to date has been the trip to JMU. Lloyd, with the help of Mary Wilson, Clarion's chapter representative, arranged for I.A.B.C. to attend. Both agreed that for the students it was a chance of a lifetime.

For those who went, that definitely was the case. Lori Rider, a sophomore communications major and the current treasurer of I.A.B.C. said, "The trip was not only educational but also a terrific business experience. I learned

more about the aspects of business communication through the seminars at the conference than any communication class I ever had in college."

The executive board of JMU's chapter hosted the weekend long event. Rider explained, "I was amazed at how well JMU's chapter executed everything. Especially for it being their first time at hosting such a gathering. They had top notch speakers from the business world, not to mention professional as well as friendly board members who were willing to answer any questions. What more could you ask for?"

Dr. Mae Frantz, advisor to JMU's chapter and hostess of the convention encouraged the different student chapters that were there to interact with each other and exchange their I.A.B.C. experiences with one another. Sources stressed her motto that "I.A.B.C. is a dedication to excellence in communication."

Dr. Myrna Kuehn of Clarion's speech department attended due to her own cognizance. She admired Dr. Frantz's dedication and said, "The thing I appreciated the most about the conference was being able to witness the students from different chapters having a chance to interact with one



Mike Wood of Coors Beer speaks about "How Coors Dealt with 60 Minutes" at the first I.A.B.C. student conference held at James Madison University.

another in a professional manner much like that of the business world."

Her husband, Dr. Scott Kuehn of Clarion's communication department also went. He said, "I was greatly impressed with the high

calibre of speakers that appeared for presentations."

Seminars ranged from topics concerning media relations, business and speech writing, internal communication, marketing, and corporate crisis com-

munication. Speakers included Mike Wood, Corporate Communications Manager of the Adolph Coors Company with a speech entitled, "How Coors Dealt with 60 Minutes," and Robert Berzok, Director of Corporate Communications for Union Carbide. Others include alumni of JMU who have become successful in their related careers.

All that came out of the conference appeared both grateful and richer from the trip. Tony D'Andrea, a senior communications major and active I.A.B.C. member probably best described it when he said, "The seminars were a culmination of what I.A.B.C. stands for. It organized both professionals and upcoming professionals in a single place that helped both prosper from the experience."

Anyone who would like to be a part of I.A.B.C. may be interested to know that the next meeting is Tuesday, April 12 at 7:30 p.m. in 124 Becker Hall. Executive Board nominations for next semester will be held at that time. Everyone is welcome.

GADFLY is really buzzing

by Jim Hesch
News Staff Writer

fly, offering the students a place for new ideas, new directions, and offering them information about issues, thus waking

them up.

Recently, the group sponsored a panel discussion titled: The Balance:

The Benefits of Technology and The Environment of the Future." Members of the panel were Dr. McGowan, physics, Dr. Stuhldreher, finance, Dr.

(See GADFLY page 7)

What is a "GADFLY"? Is it a plant, an animal, what? I'm sure that when hearing this word (GADFLY), these are some of the thoughts that cross your mind.

As for what GADFLY is, it is a group on the Clarion University campus that is concerned with the issues that affect us. Whether the issue is campus-oriented, local, national, or worldwide, GADFLY is interested.

GADFLY is not a task force bent on solving problems, but rather a group that allows students and faculty the opportunity to come together and discuss those issues that concern them most.

GADFLY was formed during the spring semester of 1987 by Tom Shultz and Randy Peters in cooperation with Dr. Dale Evans. The idea for the group came out of Dr. Evans' Ethics class.

The name GADFLY comes from Socrates. Socrates said he was like a gadfly biting a sluggish horse and waking it up. Shultz and Peters said that the group (GADFLY) is to be similar to that

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Video Review

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Hosts
Dan Dieter
E.J. Seergae

Video Correspondent
Kelley Broadhurst

Thornton retires after 17 years of success and achievement at Clarion

by Pam Gutowski
News Staff Writer

Dr. Givens Thornton of the psychology department will be retiring at the end of this semester. He has taught a wide variety of courses, has traveled the world extensively and has taught at various universities around the world.

He has been to such places as Japan, Germany, East Africa, India, Singapore, Malaysia, Thailand, and the Philippines. Dr. Thornton has also been involved with the Peace Corps. Before his teaching career he worked for a business industry.

Throughout Dr. Thornton's seventeen years here at Clarion



Dr. Givens L. Thornton

Photo by Peter B. McMillen

Greek Fest slated for weekend

The 1988 Greek Fest will be held on Saturday, April 9, from 12 p.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday, April 10, from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Peirce parking lot.

All Clarion University fraternities and sororities will have game or food booths, along with booths from the community.

All proceeds are to benefit the United Way.

The college and community are all welcome to participate.

Graduation caps & gowns are now available at the Book Center. Please purchase them by April 22.

University he has taught a number of courses. Some of which are, General Psychology, Learning and Motivation, Industrial Psychology, and Human Sexuality. In earlier year has instructed Child Psychology.

Educational Psychology, and Experimental Psychology. In 1971 through 1979 he was chair of the department.

Dr. Thornton graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor degree in business. He worked in business and industry for three years. He then started taking night courses and went back to school. Dr. Thornton then received his masters and PH. D degree in psychology from the University of Denver in 1953.

He immediately began his teaching career at Grinnell University in Iowa. In 1963 he received a Fulbright Senior Lectureship where he went to teach at the University of Delhi in India.

Dr. Thornton recalled his most memorable experience at the University of Delhi the day that President Kennedy was assassinated and all of his Indian students gathered into his office and they all cried together. He said it was most remarkable and most touching. Dr. Thornton said he found it difficult to find american students crowd into a foreign professors office and cry.

In 1964 he returned to Grinnell and taught for another two years. He then left the position and went to East Africa for two years with the Peace Corps in Uganda where he was Deputy Director. He visited volunteers and traveled around in remote East Africa.

Before coming back to the states Dr. Thornton accepted an additional appointment with National University at Makerere University in the capital city of Kampal, Uganda There he taught African students psychology before accepting an engagement

at Clarion. Dr. Thornton said his most memorable experience in Africa was taking his family, wife and three kids, on safaris to tour the game parks in the family station wagon.

After returning to the states the Thornton's came directly to Clarion in the summer of 1971. Then in the 1979-80 school year Dr. Thornton took a sabbatical and went to Munich, Germany with the University of Maryland. Dr. Thornton then took another sabbatical in the 1985-86 school year again with University of Maryland but this time he went to Japan in and around the Tokyo area.

Dr. Thornton recalled the highlights of each of these years. He said that the thrill of going into Munich was attending a musical event with his wife. He said they had managed to see nine major symphonies, operas, and additional smaller concerts, and plays. He described that year as his musical year.

An unforgettable encounter that Dr. Thornton remembered from Japan was traveling on the Japanese trains. He said that Japan is "a very unusual country, the culture, the people, and country side is so dramatically different than what you might find in Europe". Dr. Thornton said he travelled many miles commuting from one teaching place to another. He said that each train leaves within fifteen minutes of each other and that people are so closely packed that they are held up by one another. People are literally packed in by official packers.

Dr. Thornton said he got to learn a lot of Japanese culture just by watching people on the trains. He said that he would spend about ten hours a week commuting where he would just watch people. He described it as "life in a microcosm".

Dr. Thornton became interested in Human Sexuality in 1972 when two students, part of a subcommittee of women's rights group, were concerned with the number of unwanted pregnancies and venereal diseases on campus. After discussions of what to include in such a course the board created the Human Sexuality course. Dr. Thornton was the only one to continue. He said the course was student initiated.

Dr. Thornton said "of all the courses I most regret giving up with my retirement will be the course in Human Sexuality". He hopes and trusts it will be continued because his involvement was so unique.

After retirement, Dr. Thornton said his activities will include traveling but he has made no definite commitments yet. Most likely he wants to return to Japan.

The things Dr. Thornton has enjoyed the most about Clarion have been the association with students and colleagues and "the opportunity to teach the courses that I enjoy". The least of his enjoyments at has been the cold weather, like so many other people on this campus.

There will be a retirement banquet at the Holiday Inn, Clarion on Saturday, May 7 at 6:30. Any interested student is welcome to attend. The cost is \$10.00 for students, this includes money for a gift. For others the cost is \$15.00. Anyone interested is asked to please RSVP in the Psychology department by April 29.

Yearbooks have arrived! You may pick up your yearbook with ID during the following hrs.: Tues. 12-5 p.m.; Wed. 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; 2-5 p.m.; and Thurs. 11 a.m.-1 p.m., and 2-5 p.m. at the Sequelle Office in Harvey Hall.

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DAYS OF REMBRANCE

APRIL 10-17

"For the sake of the future, we must remember the past and learn it's lessons."

United Campus Ministry

New York daytrips found to be most costly

by Jim Hesch
News Staff Writer

If you had \$276 burning a hole in your pocket, what would you do with it? One solution could be starting to pay off your student loans. Nah, let mom and dad do that.

Corporate Travel magazine says that for a mere \$276 you can spend one gorgeous day in New York City. This rather substantial amount of money, to most of us I'm sure, covers hotels, rental cars, and meals for one day in the Big Apple.

One hundred cities were surveyed and as you can see, New York came out as the most expensive.

If cheap is what you are looking for, Buffalo and Roanoke, VA were determined to be on the inexpensive side of the corporate travel side.

SAYCHEESE

Photographs are a permanent keepsake and Americans took that to heart. In 1987 we shot about 15.1 billion pictures, an increase of 9% since 1986.

Cameras have become quite a popular gift. During 1987, 18.7 million cameras were purchased and 60% of those were given as gifts.

FROM ALL POINTS



When it comes to having the film processed, drugstores fell by the wayside to Mini-labs as the place where took our film to be processed.

One final statistic, small video cameras (camcorders) increased in popularity with 1.6 million units being sold during 1987.

DECISIONS, DECISIONS

Most cities have issues such as taxes, roads, and the homeless to be

(GADFLY...from pg.7)

Vernon, economics, Dr. Williams, biology, and Dr. Zamzow, earth science.

Everyone is encouraged to attend

concerned about. Not in Virginia Beach. This week their city council was burdened with the task of deciding to hire their own lifeguards or go with a private firm.

What made this issue so important was the fact that a total of \$300,000 was riding on the decision. The outcome of the decision was unavailable at press time.

WAKE ME UP WHEN IT'S OVER

The Boring Institute recently released its awards for 1987. Ishar was voted as the most boring film of the year. Sylvester Stallone, of Rocky I, II, III, IV, — fame, was voted as most boring actor for his performance in Over The Top. Shelley Long for her role in Hello Again received the award for most boring actress. Finally, Who's That Girl, featuring everyone's favorite, Madonna, was named most boring comedy.

the group's meetings that are held every Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in 306 Founders Hall.



Disabilities can enhance, not inhibit, life

by Kathy Vranic
News Staff Writer

Most of us tend to view a disability as a limitation, but what many people don't realize is that it can enhance rather than inhibit life.

This is what 27-year-old Roger Kerns learned and shared with his audience when he spoke last Wednesday on March 30 at Riemer Coffeehouse. It was sponsored by Section 504 Subcommittee of Affirmative Action.

Roger is from Portland Oregon, and like most of his friends, he was quite active in high school. He was a running back on his high school football team, played shortstop on the baseball team, was a logger, and even played the drums.

At age 20, then married, and with two daughters, Roger was in an accident that altered his life forever. He and some friends were traveling on Mount Hood in Oregon, when their vehicle hit the ice, and went off the road. Roger suffered a broken neck

that caused him to be paralyzed from the chest down. He spent a year in the hospital and half a year in a rehabilitation center.

"All of a sudden I was facing disability for the rest of my life and I became very sad and depressed," said Roger. He became very angry at God, his family, friends, society, and was suicidal for about four to five years.

Since then, Roger has turned his life around by changing his attitude and outlook on life. "I am not disabled by my wheelchair, but by my attitude and fears," stated Roger.

Roger has been involved in many activities that he finds challenging. He went to Portland State University for three years to be a math teacher. He had a job there helping disabled students to get around on campus. He and his current girlfriend, Dee, made a video called, "Looking Up," a documentary of his life, which was shown during his speech.

He now travels and speaks at grade schools, junior and senior high schools, and at colleges on the disabled and substance abuse.

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FEATURES

Richard will leave his Marx in Clarion



Don't Mean Nothing...Richard Marx will mean alot to the students on April 14th.

by David E. Love
Contributing Writer

On April 14, Clarion is going to be rescued from the Thursday doldrums for a very special musical interlude. At 8:00pm, EMI-Manhattan recording artist Richard Marx will be performing live at Tiffin Gymnasium. Island recording artist Peter Himmelman will be the opening act.

Marx, originally a Chicago native, now resides in Los Angeles. He has been a professional musician since the age of five, although he began his rock n' roll career later at the age of 18.

Crooks Clothing

A store that stayed in the family

by Chrissy Richter
Features Staff Writer

As one of the oldest businesses in Clarion Crooks Clothing has one of the most interesting historical backgrounds.

In 1905 F.L. Crooks had an idea to open a business on 5th Avenue, specializing in pants and making customer service a top priority.

Then F.L.'s brother J.M. became interested in the clothing business and wanted to enhance Clarion as a community, so J.M. started working for his older brother right before the depression. Later in 1907 their business was moved to its present location the Wilson Building. The Wilson Building was built by Dr. Wilson, who used it for his practice.

J.M. then took over the growing business just before the stock market crash in the 1930's. F.L. eventually dissolved and sold out all inventory and Crooks changed ownership.

After the ownership change and throughout the rest of the 1930's Crooks prospered and was gaining a reputation as a specialty store. Later in the late 1940's Don and Paul Crooks, sons of J.M. became very active in the business. The brothers started a shoe store next to the original Crooks Clothing. Paul became owner of the new store, while Don and J.M. were partners in Crooks for many years.

In 1958, the Wilson Building

Now 23, he has spent the past five years waiting for the chance to do what he knew he could do all along: produce a hit album.

This debut album, RICHARD MARX, has produced such top ten hits as "Don't Mean Nothing," "Should've Known Better," and his latest hit "Endless Summer Nights". His videos have also enjoyed heavy rotation on both MTV and VH-1.

Peter Himmelman, on the other hand, is a native of Minnesota. His second album, GEMATRIA, is a unique blend of rock, pop, and folk. Himmelman's videos have been seen on MTV's college video

show on Sunday nights, 120 Minutes.

The show, which will begin with Himmelman and culminate with Richard Marx's performance, should be just what Clarion needs to begin the spring portion of the semester.

Tickets for the 8:00pm show on April 14, are \$8 for students, and \$12 for non-students. The tickets are available at Riemer ticket office, and non-student tickets are also available at Appolladurus records. All tickets are \$12 at the door.

came up for sale and J.M. took advantage of that opportunity to call the Wilson Building the home of Crooks Clothing. 1958 was also the year in which Crooks completely modernized the store and was named most modern store in Western PA. Men's clothing was always Crooks main line until 1969, when the Treehouse was opened and became Crooks other half in women's apparel.

Would Jim want Crooks anywhere else? NO. "I wouldn't want to be anywhere else but a college town. They are con-

stantly pumping new life and new blood in this town. We wouldn't be in our present state without the University."

Jim himself is a CUP graduate who enjoys his work and loves dealing with the Clarion customers.

Good looks, just as Crooks, will never go out of style in Clarion.



In town a long time...Crooks Clothing is one of the oldest stores in town. The business has been in the family for many years and has provided the community with outstanding service.
Photo by Chris Horner

Time to pay taxes!

by Shelley Deeter
Features Staff Writer

April 15 is coming upon us fast and this year's new tax laws are very confusing to the average taxpayer. People are having more trouble than ever in completing the new forms. Luckily there are devices and people that can help.

The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) is trying to ease the pain for first time filers. They have reorganized their tax educating material for young people by including nine updated instructional video programs. "Understanding Taxes" links issues of taxation to areas like economics, business, consumer education, and vocational/technical education.

The programs, starting with "Income Tax and You", explain various problems of taxation, how they affect different income groups, and what is fair about taxes.

"When we revised

"Understanding Taxes" we created video programs featuring actors the same age as students in the audience, doing things that those students would naturally do," says Dr. Phillip Saunders, professor of economics at Indiana University-Bloomington. "And we tried to show students the many positive purposes to which taxes are put."

"Understanding Taxes" was developed by educators from all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and the Department of Defense Dependents Schools in cooperation with the IRS.

The nine 15-minute videos will be supplied to U.S. schools through state departments of education and television agencies. The packages contain the video programs, supporting print, and a computer disk explaining how to fill out the 1040EZ.

Another help for tax filers is the

(See Taxes...page 10)

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Senior Profile

Campus Close-up.....Leo Glenn

by Lori Rider
Features Staff Writer

Academy awards, lights, camera action and don't forget the ju-ju bees. Imagine seeing the initials L.G. in lights on Broadway. The crowd backed up to wallstreet. No these people aren't waiting to see Lorne Green, instead their waiting for Leo Glenn, who is a senior at Clarion.

The American College Theatre Festival Meritorious Achievement Award and the co-winner of the CUP Silver Fox Comedy Award are two of the awards that this BFA acting major has received.

His outstanding performance in *Greater Tuna* earned him the American College Theatre Festival Meritorious Achievement Award. Glenn is no understudy for awards. This is his third consecutive year he has won the Silver Fox Comedy Award.

Talk about an encore performance! Leo recently competed in the University/Resident Theatre Associations at P.S.U. He advanced to the final auditions which were held in New York City.

Leo, who is no stranger to Clarion, grew up in Corsica. He said he never thought of acting as a career, even though he loved it, until he competed his freshmen year here at Clarion. "You grow up in a community like this and you don't think of it as a career."

Glenn's first role was in the third grade. He was captain Miles Standish in a Thanksgiving

parade. His first disappointment came in the sixth grade when he starred in the Christmas Elf play, in which he also directed. Unfortunately, due to some problems the play never was presented.

When he was in high school, Leo became active in musicals. "Acting keeps my interest, it is a sample of what it is like to be other people without actually being that person."

A mechanic, farmer, tailor, magician, gangster, nerd, old woman and also a dog in "You're a Good Dog Charlie Brown" are among the roles that Leo has

played.

The person that is attributed to single handling helping him in his career is Mary Hardwick. She is his mentor. His parents also have been very supportive of anything he has ever done. "Basically they

are happy with anything that makes me happy."

Leo likes character roles, he likes challenges, he likes characters who are very different from himself. "When you create a character you start from within yourself, it is letting yourself grow." He also commented that he

likes characters that allow exploration.

Unlike many people, Leo is not in the business to become a star but to be the best actor he can be. "Someday it would be nice to be able to chose my own roles, rather than take every role that comes along."

Leo feels "people have no idea how important the audience is, they are as important as actors. Acting is giving and sharing, not taking. When you're acting you are sharing a little bit of yourself."

What else does Leo do when he is not in the spotlight? He was involved in show choir, Readers

Theatre, and also the President, for the past two years, of the honorary fraternity Alpha Psi Omega.

This summer Leo plans to work here in Clarion as assistant technical director. He will build sets and run lights. He loves doing stage

When you are acting you are sharing a little bit of yourself.

—Leo Glenn

(See Glenn...page 12)



Leo Glenn

Photo by Chris Horner

There are three million Americans alive today who have had cancer. And now one out of two cancer patients get well!



Leslie Uggams, Honorary National 75th Anniversary Chairperson, for the American Cancer Society.

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While we can stand
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While we can fight
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Right now!"

*Special lyrics sung by Leslie Uggams to the tune of "If I Can Dream"
(Original words and music by W. Earl Brown)

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PHI SIGMA SIGMA

Announces its Executive Board for 1988-89

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"Congratulations—You Will Do Great"

Introducing..... Sharon Woods

by Lisa Zeljak
Features Staff Writer

Super Mom, Super Grandmother, Super Professor...no these aren't titles of a new hit movie, they're the titles which best describe professor Sharon Woods, who is a number one hit here at Clarion with many of her students.

Ms. Woods, who began teaching Psychology courses here in 1986, is a professor that really cares. "I feel the general goal of an educator is to encourage their students to think for themselves. I want my students to not just memorize the facts I present in class, but to really learn and apply what they have learned to their own lives. I do not mind if a student challenges my opinions or theories. I feel it is very important that you think for yourself."

She teaches many courses that require the students to think for themselves and apply what they have learned. Some of the courses she teaches are: General Psychology, Human Sexuality and Introduction to Existential Phenomological Psychology (which is a tongue-twister in

itself).

Ms. Woods, unlike many, began her college career 16 years after high school. She first became a proud mother of six children and a foster parent of another child for 15 years. She became interested in the study of Psychology when she took a child development course to help raise her children. Her interest in psychology grew as she began adding to her list of psychology credits while studying at a community college. She later earned a full scholarship to Point Park College and graduated with a B.A. in Psychology. She then earned her graduate degree at the University of Duquesne.

One of the most memorable experiences for MS. Woods was graduation day. All her children were in attendance and began cheering her on. She said she couldn't stop crying and her children said she was the most emotional person on stage.

Shortly after graduation she began to teach here at Clarion. One of the reasons she decided to apply for a position here is because she enjoys and finds it very interesting to teach first



Ms. Sharon Woods

Photo by John Stewart

generation college students. (75% of Clarion University's enrollment consists of first generation college students.)

She also speaks highly of the Psychology Department here. She feels many instructors in the department really care about the students. When asked if there was anything she would like to change in the department, she quickly responded, "No! I honestly cannot think of one thing I would like to change in our department. I like it just the way it is."

One thing she would like to change are the opinions that many people have of a person who is attending counseling or therapy sessions. Many people felt that a person who is receiving help from a psychologist is crazy or is doom to a rubber room. "That is simply not true. Anyone who is struggling for what ever reason

should seek counseling or therapy. You are showing a true sign of strength when you know you need help and get it!"

Outside teaching she is presently working with a group, "Children of Alcoholic Adults" in Clarion. Ms. Woods is also a psychological assistant for a clinical private practice under the supervision of Dr. Marsha Teerbiner.

From teaching to parenting Ms.

Sharon Woods gives 100% of herself and has many accomplishments to be proud of as well. When asked what advice she could give to other people she replied, "The best advice I could offer to people is to find out just who they are and live it!"

This is exactly what Ms. Woods does and is perhaps one of the reasons she really is an all-around "Super Person."

Taxes...cont. from page 9

Certified Public Accountant (CPA). They are thoroughly trained and tested in their field and therefore are able to help clients in the best way possible. Ninety percent of the CPA's job is to get the client to provide information for the entries of the form. The CPA can then do the remaining ten per-

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Filing taxes often causes anguish this time of year, but the new tax laws can be cut to size with the help of the many available resources.

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Campus Close-up.....Leo Glenn

by Lori Rider
Features Staff Writer

Academy awards, lights, camera action and don't forget the ju-ju bees. Imagine seeing the initials L.G. in lights on Broadway. The crowd backed up to wallstreet. No these people aren't waiting to see Lorne Green, instead their waiting for Leo Glenn, who is a senior at Clarion.

The American College Theatre Festival Meritorious Achievement Award and the co-winner of the CUP Silver Fox Comedy Award are two of the awards that this BFA acting major has received.

His outstanding performance in Greater Tuna earned him the American College Theatre Festival Meritorious Achievement Award. Glenn is no understudy for awards. This is his third consecutive year he has won the Silver Fox Comedy Award.

Talk about an encore performance! Leo recently competed in the University/Resident Theatre Associations at P.S.U. He advanced to the final auditions which were held in New York City.

Leo, who is no stranger to Clarion, grew up in Corsica. He said he never thought of acting as a career, even though he loved it, until he competed his freshmen year here at Clarion. "You grow up in a community like this and you don't think of it as a career." Glenn's first role was in the third grade. He was captain Miles Standish in a Thanksgiving

parade. His first disappointment came in the sixth grade when he starred in the Christmas Elf play, in which he also directed. Unfortunately, due to some problems the play never was presented.

When he was in high school, Leo became active in musicals. "Acting keeps my interest, it is a sample of what it is like to be other people without actually being that person."

A mechanic, farmer, tailor, magician, gangster, nerd, old woman and also a dog in "You're a Good Dog Charlie Brown" are among the roles that Leo has played.

The person that is attributed to single handling helping him in his career is Mary Hardwick. She is his mentor. His parents also have been very supportive of anything he has ever done. "Basically they

When you are acting you are sharing a little bit of yourself.

—Leo Glenn

likes characters that allow exploration.

Unlike many people, Leo is not in the business to become a star but to be the best actor he can be. "Someday it would be nice to be able to chose my own roles, rather than take every role that comes along."

Leo feels "people have no idea how important the audience is, they are as important as actors. Acting is giving and sharing, not taking. When you're acting you are sharing a little bit of yourself."

What else does Leo do when he is not in the spotlight? He was involved in show choir, Readers

Theatre, and also the President, for the past two years, of the honorary fraternity Alpha Psi Omega.

This summer Leo plans to work here in Clarion as assistant technical director. He will build sets and run lights. He loves doing stage



Leo Glenn

Photo by Chris Homer

(See Glenn...page 12)

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Introducing..... Sharon Woods

by Lisa Zeljak
Features Staff Writer

Super Mom, Super Grandmother, Super Professor...no these aren't titles of a new hit movie, they're the titles which best describe professor Sharon Woods, who is a number one hit here at Clarion with many of her students.

Ms. Woods, who began teaching Psychology courses here in 1986, is a professor that really cares. "I feel the general goal of an educator is to encourage their students to think for themselves. I want my students to not just memorize the facts I present in class, but to really learn and apply what they have learned to their own lives. I do not mind if a student challenges my opinions or theories. I feel it is very important that you think for yourself."

She teaches many courses that require the students to think for themselves and apply what they have learned. Some of the courses she teaches are: General Psychology, Human Sexuality and Introduction to Existential Phenomenological Psychology (which is a tongue-twister in

itself).

Ms. Woods, unlike many, began her college career 16 years after high school. She first became a proud mother of six children and a foster parent of another child for 15 years. She became interested in the study of Psychology when she took a child development course to help raise her children. Her interest in psychology grew as she began adding to her list of psychology credits while studying at a community college. She later earned a full scholarship to Point Park College and graduated with a B.A. in Psychology. She then earned her graduate degree at the University of Duquesne.

One of the most memorable experiences for Ms. Woods was graduation day. All her children were in attendance and began cheering her on. She said she couldn't stop crying and her children said she was the most emotional person on stage.

Shortly after graduation she began to teach here at Clarion. One of the reasons she decided to apply for a position here is because she enjoys and finds it very interesting to teach first



Ms. Sharon Woods

Photo by John Stewart

generation college students. (75% of Clarion University's enrollment consists of first generation college students.)

She also speaks highly of the Psychology Department here. She feels many instructors in the department really care about the students. When asked if there was anything she would like to change in the department, she quickly responded, "No! I honestly cannot think of one thing I would like to change in our department. I like it just the way it is."

One thing she would like to change are the opinions that many people have of a person who is attending counseling or therapy sessions. Many people felt that a person who is receiving help from a psychologist is crazy or is doom to a rubber room. "That is simply not true. Anyone who is struggling for what ever reason

should seek counseling or therapy. You are showing a true sign of strength when you know you need help and get it!"

Outside teaching she is presently working with a group, "Children of Alcoholic Adults" in Clarion. Ms. Woods is also a psychological assistant for a clinical private practice under the supervision of Dr. Marsha Teerbinder. From teaching to parenting Ms.

Sharon Woods gives 100% of herself and has many accomplishments to be proud of as well. When asked what advice she could give to other people she replied, "The best advice I could offer to people is to find out just who they are and live it!"

This is exactly what Ms. Woods does and is perhaps one of the reasons she really is an all-around "Super Person."

Taxes...cont. from page 9

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THURSDAY, FEB. 11

DINNER: Red Beet Soup, Corn Chowder, Baked Manicotti, Roast Beef, Cream Style Corn, Whole Baby Beets, Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy

FRIDAY, FEB. 12

BREAKFAST: Hard Boiled Eggs, Scrambled Eggs, Apple Fritters w/Syrup, Bacon, Banana Bread, Hot Oatmeal, Hash Brown Potatoes, Caramel Rolls

LUNCH: Homemade Chicken Rice Soup, Cream of Cauliflower Soup, Grilled Hamburger on Bun, Baked Macaroni & Cheddar Cheese, Corn Chips, Macaroni, Spanish Rice

DINNER: Homemade Chicken Rice Soup, Cream of Cauliflower Soup, Chicken Nuggets, Pizza w/Pepperoni, Fish Sandwich, French Fries

SATURDAY, FEB. 13

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, French Toast w/Syrup, Grilled Ham, Home Fried Potatoes, Hot Oatmeal, Strudel Coffee Cake

LUNCH: Cream of Mushroom Soup, Submarine Sandwich, Chile Con Carne, Potato Chips, Buttered Squash, Zucchini

DINNER: Cream of Mushroom Soup, Roast Top Round of Beef, Breaded Chicken Cutlet, Green & Yellow Beans, Buttered Mixed Vegetables, Baked Potato

SUNDAY, FEB. 14

BRUNCH: Grapefruit Half, Chilled Pineapple Slices, Fresh Banana, Open Face Reuben Sandwich, Hot Cakes w/Syrup, Sliced Bacon, Fluffy Scrambled Eggs, Sausage Links, Tater Gens, Hot Oatmeal, Cinnamon Rolls, English Muffins, Coffee Cake

DINNER: Tomato Soup, Beef Broth, Bar-B-Q Chicken, Swedish Meat Balls, Glazed Apples, Buttered Carrots, Mixed Wild & Long Grain Rice

MONDAY, FEB. 15

BREAKFAST: Chilled Grapefruit Half, Stewed Prunes, Fried Eggs - Sunnyside or Over, Home Fried Potatoes, Blueberry Pancakes w/Syrup, English Muffins, Banana Bread, Hot Oatmeal

LUNCH: Homemade Chicken Gumbo Soup, Cream of Carrot Soup, Hot Dogs on Bun, Creamed Chipped Beef on Toast, French Fries, White Shoepeg Corn

DINNER: Homemade Chicken Gumbo Soup, Cream of Carrot Soup, Beef Ravioli, Buttered Fried Fish, Green Peas in Butter Sauce, Creamed Onions, Parsley Noodles

TUESDAY, FEB. 16

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, French Toast w/Syrup, Bacon, Sausage, Cream of Wheat, Corn Muffin, French Crumb Cake

LUNCH: Cream of Potato Soup, Beef

Rice Soup, Hot Turkey Sandwich w/Gravy, Tuna Salad, Stredded Has Brown Potatoes, Wax Beans w/Pimento

DINNER: Cream of Potato Soup, Beef Rice Soup, Beef Stroganoff, Roast Pork, Buttered Noodles, Italian Mixed Vegetables, Cream Style Corn

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17

BREAKFAST: Cantaloupe or Grapefruit Half, Desert Peaches, Cheese Omelette, Home Fried Potatoes, Waffles w/Topping, Cream of Rice, Caramel Buns, Coffee Cake

LUNCH: Homemade Vegetable Soup, Cream of Celery Soup, Cheeseburger on Bun, Kolbassi Cooked in Sauerkraut, Cheese Curls, Sauerkraut

DINNER: Homemade Vegetable Soup, Cream of Celery Soup, Lasagna, Fried Shrimp, Mixed Vegetables in Butter, Green Baby Limas, Delmonico Potatoes

THURSDAY, FEB. 18

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Blueberry Hot Cakes w/Syrup, Bacon, Blueberry Coffee Cake, Grilled Jumbo, Bagel w/Cream Cheese, Hash Brown Potatoes, Hot Oatmeal

LUNCH: Homemade Split Pea Soup

Glenn... cont. from page 11

crew and being back stage. "It gives appreciation as to all the work that goes into a production."

Glenn wants to go to graduate school at Rutgers University in New Jersey. At Rutgers it is a three year MFA program which is geared for actors who are going to go out into the business.

Leo also would like to again someday direct. "Directing is basically a headache but I love it and someday will do it again." Not only would he like to direct, but he hopes to one day write a play.

His brush for greatness was when he met Bernadette Peters on Broadway, while she starred in the musical "Into the Woods." Leo said his all time favorite actor is Peter O'Toole, Catherine Hepburn and Lawrence Olive. He has great respect for the older actors.

The last show for Glenn here at Clarion will be *Ghosts*, which will be performed April 19-24. Other of his success' here at Clarion have been: *Cabaret*, *Tobacco Road*, *The Diviners*, and *The Fantastiks*.

El Gato in *The Fantastiks* would be a role he would like to play again someday. He likes that role because he controlled what hap-

pened on stage. Jeeder in *Tobacco Road* was the most difficult part he ever had to play. He was vastly different from Leo that it took him so long to find out who he, Jeeder, actually was. "It was tough to be able to get into his mind. One of the hardest parts is to find out where the person is coming from," Leo replied.

When asked why he picked acting Leo answered, "The number one pre-requisite of theatre is to be crazy." That's the reason he picked acting, because it is magic. It makes people forget about reality.

Leo Glenn is entitled to take a bow. His past four years here at Clarion deserve a standing ovation.

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SPORTS

Clarion Romps Edinboro 12-2 During Second Game of Doubleheader

by Michael A. Sexauer
Sports Editor

Fighting back from a 5-0 lead by Edinboro, the Golden Eagle Baseball Team was able to send the first game of its double header into overtime last Tuesday. Clarion lost the first game with a 6-5 score, but exploded during the second game to romp the Fighting Scots 12-2.

Down by one run at the bottom of the seventh inning, Golden Eagle freshman Gary Lowry drove one off the pitcher's glove for a base hit. Lowry advanced to second and then home to tie the game at 5 on a bunt from Todd Vanderburgh that was overthrown to first base. Vanderburgh advanced to second on the overthrow. Tony Cioffi got the first out on a caught bunt attempt. Jim Dental was intentionally walked to force the out for the next batter, Greg Clemenson. Clemenson, who was 2 for 4 in the game, hit a line drive that bounced off the second baseman's glove and out of the infield. Vanderburgh was tagged out by a slim margin at home as he attempted the winning run. Ed

with Kevin Oberader after the seventh inning. EUP scored a run on an outfield fly after a walk put the first man on base. Clarion wasn't able to answer the run at the bottom of the inning. Matt Nicholas (3 for 4 in the game) put one through the infield hole to be held to first base. Senior Tim Cingle struck out next to finish at 2 for 3 for the game. Nicholas stole second base while the next batter was walked. John Staul was thrown out at first leaving runners at second and third. Todd Vanderburgh ended the inning and the game with a swing on a full count. Kevin Oberader recorded the loss for the Golden Eagles. Clarion had 9 hits and 2 errors to Edinboro's 12 hits and 5 errors.



Streeetch... Tim Cingle moves to field a throw during the first game against Edinboro. Clarion lost the first game 6-5.

photo by Mike Bordo

Clarion Team. Mike Parmeter recorded the 12-2 win for the Golden Eagles. The 12 runs for Clarion were scored on only 11 hits and 2 errors. Edinboro's two runs

came with 9 hits and 1 error.

Clarion now stands at 3-9 overall and 1-3 in the PSAC-West. The next

game is home today at 1pm. The team will travel to Slippery Rock and LaRoche over the weekend.



The second game proved to be nothing of a challenge for the

Cubans Defeat Americans During Freestyle Match at Edinboro

The Americans lost to the Cubans before a crowd of 2,000 last Thursday at McComb fieldhouse on the campus of Edinboro University. The Cubans won a 6-4 freestyle wrestling match on the last day of their nine day tour.

Clarion University's Kurt Angle gave up a 2-0 lead after the first period of his 220 pound match. Alfredo Alvarez forced a comeback performance that prevented any more scoring by Angle handed the EWL heavyweight champ an 8-2 loss.

John Orr, a Penn State grad student, won his weight of 136 against Enrique Valdes with a 4-1 victory. Two time NCAA champion

Royce Alger from Iowa scored two for the Americans decisioning Raul Casacret 6-1.

Olympic gold medalist and assistant wrestling coach of the Fighting Scots Bruce Baumgartner won the final bout of the match with a 15-0 technical fall over Domingo Mesa. Baumgartner beat Mesa by the same score in Toledo, Ohio at the World Cup.

Wrestlers posting losses other than Angle included EUP's Rob Porter and Sean O'Day. Porter, at 125.5, lost to Alejandro Puerto 13-8. Two-time Pan American champ Eugenio Montero pinned O'Day at 2:19 during their 149.5 bout.

Greg Elinsky, subbing for the

injured Nate Carr, lost an 8-2 decision to Raul Rodriguez at 163. Slippery Rock University's Brian Platt was decisioned at 198 by Roberto Limonta.

The American team began the match with a 1 point lead due to a Cuban forfeit at the 105.5 weight class. 105 wrestler Rich Salamone recorded the forfeit win and then lost in an exhibition match.

According to Gary Kurdemeier, executive director of USA wrestling, a match between an American team and the Russian National team will take place next year at this time at McComb Fieldhouse.

Study Shows Athletic Performance Not Hindered by Sex

FORT COLLINS, CO. (CPS) - Athletes who abstain from sexual intercourse before competition because they think they'll play better may be fooling themselves.

"The notion that sexual intercourse diminishes athletic performance is a myth," said Dr. Loren Cordain, who directed a study of college athletes at Colorado State University (CSU).

The myth, however, is a pervasive one among athletes of many kinds.

"Heavyweight boxers quite commonly separate themselves for as many as six to eight weeks before a title defense. Triathletes and marathoners also follow this routine," Cordain noted.

Cordain, a Ph. D. in exercise physiology, and his co-author, Wendy Newton, now a M.A. in exercise physiology, studied a group of married, male intramural athletes aged 20 to 35.

The men's agility, anaerobic power, reaction and endurance was the same when tested the morning after intercourse as the were after 5 days of abstinence.

"If intercourse didn't affect the performance of these subjects, it probably doesn't affect other athletes," mused Cordain. "No reason exists for boxers, football players or any athlete to abstain from sex for fear of affecting their athletic performance."

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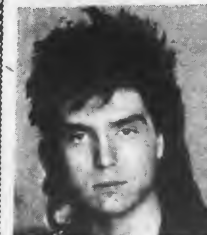
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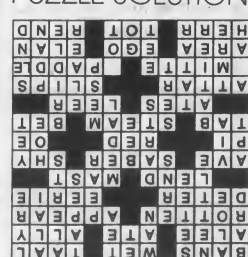
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- 8 South African Dutch
- 12 Toward shelter
- 13 Devoured
- 14 Partner
- 15 Decayed
- 17 Come into view
- 19 Hinder
- 20 Uncanny
- 21 Grant use of
- 23 Spar
- 24 Hall
- 26 Sword
- 28 Timid
- 31 Greek letter
- 32 Cerise
- 33 Faeroe Islands whirlwind

DOWN

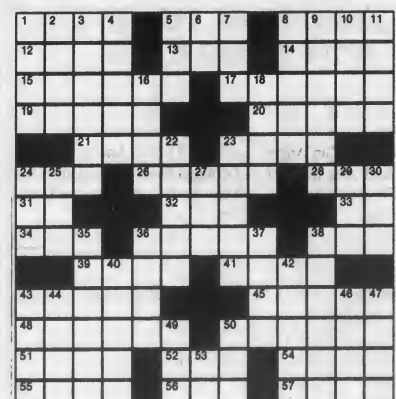
- 34 Flap
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- 38 Wager
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- 43 Essence
- 45 Undergarments
- 48 Fingerless glove
- 50 Oar
- 51 Region
- 52 The self
- 54 Verve
- 55 German title
- 56 Small child
- 57 Tear

DOWN

- 1 Poet
- 2 Century plant
- 3 Irritate
- 4 Mediterranean

The
Weekly
Crossword
Puzzle

- 8 Strips of cloth
- 9 Warns
- 10 Turkish regiment
- 11 Ancient musical instrument
- 16 Sea eagles
- 18 Fruit
- 22 Arrows
- 23 Commemorative disk
- 24 Likely
- 25 By way of
- 27 Insect
- 29 Garden tool
- 30 Still
- 35 Cake mix
- 36 Withered
- 37 Plateau
- 38 Part of harness
- 40 Turkic tribesman
- 42 Church official
- 43 Oriental nurse
- 44 Weary
- 46 Scheme
- 47 Dispatch
- 49 Snare
- 50 Vessel
- 53 Proceed



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Golf Team Opens Season At Naval Academy

A total of 27 team, Divisions I and II, competed in the annual Naval Academy Invitational over the Easter weekend. Clarion University's Golf Team finished at 18th overall, making a strong showing at their season opener.

St John's University won the tournament in which Clarion posted a four man aggregate score of 666.

On April 5th Clarion competed in the Slippery Rock Tournament. The Slippery Rock Green Team finished first with a score of 367. Clarion fished 8th in the tournament in a field of 11 teams with a five man score of 395. Alan Harper had the low score of 74, Greg Spinetti a 75, Steve Colbert 76, Dean Rank an 83, and Dan Rice finished with an 87. Freshman John Misisis rounded off the team of six with a score of 94.

Second season coach Hal Hansen wasn't too disappointed with the showing at the Navy Tournament, "The top three men were three or four shots off their best games, but they improved them at Slippery Rock, said Hansen.

The golf team will be traveling to Wooster College for their third of six invitationals of the season on Friday, April 8.

Sports Spotlight ... on Damian Marasco



by Laura Shannon
Sports Staff Writer

As Clarion University's baseball team starts another season, Damian Marasco will be assuming a new position in the pitching line up.

Damian, who is one of the Golden Eagle baseball team's Tri-Captains, walked on to the team his freshman year, and still was able to start as a pitcher. He has been a starting pitcher since his freshman year. This season Damian will be seeing a new position in the pitching line up as he assumes the new role as relief pitcher. Being a relief pitcher, he will get to pitch a lot more and be called off the bench to pitch during pressure situations. Damian feels that being a relief pitcher is going to be a big change since he has always been a starter, but he feels the change will be a positive one and hopefully one to benefit the team.

Entering this season Damian's career record is 8-7 with an ERA of 2.92. He graduated from Peabody High School in Pittsburgh with an overall record of 15-2. While in

high school he was an All Conference Pitcher. He also played left field and third base. His most memorable game at Clarion was in his freshman year when he pitched against the University of Pittsburgh. He pitched seven innings of shut out baseball. The final score was 8-2.

As long Damian can remember he has always wanted to be a pitcher. He has never been chauvinistic when it comes to baseball, after all it was a girl who taught him how to play baseball. His father coached his Little League team and has always spent a lot of time working with him to improve his game. Damian and his family have a very close relationship. His parents often follow the Golden baseball team.

With this season's record of 2-8 Damian feels they have a good squad but Clarion has not had as many games as some of the other schools they have played. He feels that Coach Englehart makes the team work very hard and helps them to develop a positive attitude. He thinks Coach Englehart will create drastic changes in the future to turn the ball club around.

Damian's role with the young pitchers is an important one. He helps them by telling them to go into each game with a lot of confidence. He feels they are a good group of young pitchers and it is a learning experience for both him and the pitchers.

Although Damian has always wanted to be a pitcher he sometimes feels that not getting to hit takes something away from the game. He says "it seems that a pitcher's bad day can affect him for a few days and he does not get a chance to redeem himself, where as every day players get to come back the next day and maybe have a good game."

Even though Damian is a native of Pittsburgh, his heart is not with the Pittsburgh Pirates. He does like the Pirates, but the New York Mets are his favorite team. His favorite player is Met's pitcher Ron Darling.

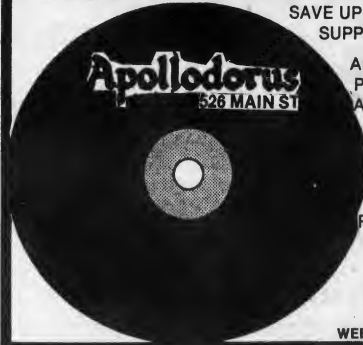
During the summer Damian enjoys coaching boys baseball ages 15-17. He would like to some day coach high school baseball. In his spare time he likes to play hockey and work on his baseball card collection.

After graduation in December with a major in Accounting, Damian hopes to find a job in Pittsburgh working for a CPA firm and eventually receive his CPA. If he can not find a job in Pittsburgh he would like to live in South Carolina.

Damian Marasco
photo by Mike Barb

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"Play Area"

Michael A. Sessler
Sports Editor

The Call reported last week, on the front page no less, that Nair Hall beach would succumb to the need for more parking and be turned into a "graveled parking lot..." This came from Mr. Robert Crawford, Vice President for Administration.

Five or six of the forty five acres that Clarion University owns will be utilized in this project that will also include "a football field-sized play area and a softball field."

Now anybody who lives or has lived in Wilkinson or Nair already knows that the existing field is a "play area." Its about time somebody else knows it. I congratulate the administration for their astuteness. At the same time, I would like to make a suggestion; volleyball. Volleyball is a University sanctioned sport and one of the few that is not available on a regular basis to the students for recreation. Rarely are the nets

available for regular use in the gym, but an understandable situation because of the greater popularity of basketball. If the present plans don't allow for a volleyball court in the new play area, there is a great spot between the tennis and basketball courts on the opposite side of Wilkinson and Nair. An eyesore of a puddle exists there now and could easily be replaced by a sandpit. If the portable posts and nets were kept in Nair, things would work out great.

The estimated cost of the improvements amounts to approximately \$50,000, and will be available for "play" in the fall of 1989. The \$50,000 will be budgeted out of the general operating fund.

The thing that impresses me most about the renovations is that they will directly benefit a total of eighty vehicle owners needing a place to park, and potentially every student at Clarion University wishing to take advantage of the new "play area." The only two set backs to this move is the loss of the aesthetic qualities of people sun bathing and the loss of the current "play area" while the new "play area" is being constructed.

Buck Honored by Home Town

Barbara Buck, a senior and outstanding women's volleyball player at Clarion University from 1984-87, will be presented with the Dick Kadis award at the Annual Beaver County Sports Hall of Fame Dinner on April 17th, it was announced by Chris Shovlin. The award goes to the top senior, collegiate athlete from Beaver County and this year will go to Buck, and Penn State football standout Marques Henderson.

A Speech Pathology and Audiology major at Clarion, Buck has a 3.78 QPA. She is the daughter of Charles and Marie Buck, of Baden, PA.

(Information and Picture
courtesy S.I.D. Office)



Barb Buck

Reminder;
Applications for
Editors' positions
for the Clarion
Call due April 8th.

FOUR STAR
PIZZA



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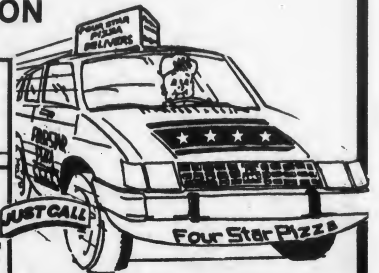
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3 items	7.50	10.50
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1ST ANNUAL GREEKFEST



APRIL 9th & 10th

FUN GAMES, FOOD
AND LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

PIERCE PARKING LOT
if it rains — TIPPIN GYM

Proceeds benefit the United Way

Sponsored by Panhel/IFC



Clarion AIDS rumor just rumor according to the American Red Cross

by Rhonda Ledbetter
News Staff Writer
with Liz Koonas

There is a rumor going around the CUP campus that 15 people out of all the people who donated blood at the January 28 Bloodmobile were infected with AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome).

"This is absolutely rumor with no truth to it," said Patricia Bledsoe, executive director of the Clarion chapter of the Red Cross.

"What may have happened is

that there were 17 people deferred. They could have had a cold, been on medication, or for that season, may have had the flu," she said.

According to the American Red Cross, you cannot get AIDS by donating blood or plasma. All needles, syringes, tubing and containers are sterile and are used only once and thrown away, so there is no chance of infection. One hundred percent precautionary effort is taken to guarantee safety when donating blood.

"This is absolutely
rumor with no
truth to it."

---Patricia Bledsoe

People who may be at risk of having AIDS are told they should not donate blood. For example, men who have had sex with another male since 1977 are told not to donate blood.

Also, the AIDS blood test is used to screen all donated blood and plasma for signs of the virus that causes AIDS.

Last year, from January to June, the Johnstown Region of the American Red Cross, who collects the blood units donated from the Clarion area, collected 55,000 units of blood and only

one unit tested positive for AIDS.

The American Red Cross will be holding a Bloodmobile today from 11am to 5pm in Tippin Gymnasium. The need for blood is always great, and healthy people who are not at risk for AIDS should continue to donate as they have in the past.

"How can the rumored five percent of the blood here be tested positive for AIDS, when the facts reveal that only one percent was discovered from the entire region within a six month period," said Bledsoe.

Vol. 59, No. 21

Thursday, April 14, 1988

The CLARION CALL

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

String of local robberies prove students vulnerable

by Deborah M. Schofield
Editor in Chief

Clarion Borough Police are investigating a series of burglaries at a Wood Street apartment complex.

Unidentified persons broke into three apartments at 733 Wood Street between Friday, April 1 and Monday, April 4, during Clarion University's Easter holiday. The student apartments were ransacked after burglars pried open each front door. Various VCR equipment, cameras, clothing, school supplies, and jewelry were taken. Police do not have an exact list of the stolen items or their value.

"We're following up on several leads but we don't have anything definite," reported Eric Shaffer, Clarion Borough Chief of Police. Shaffer said he had no idea whether or not the responsible persons are CUP students.

Shaffer stressed that college students are particularly vulnerable to crime. "The area students are liv-

ing in are a high target area for crime simply of the way you're structured."

Even though Clarion is a small town, Shaffer said, it is not without crime, so it's important to be cautious. "Most of the apartments in this area are not secure," said Shaffer. "They have bathroom

locks on the front doors instead of deadbolts like we recommend."

Shaffer said university students represent 50% of Clarion's population and are often victims of crime because they have little control over where they live, and they have the least life experiences so are often too trusting.

Learn to protect yourself against crime

Here are some tips to better protect your home or apartment:

- Never leave an extra key to the house in the mail box, or anywhere else.
- Don't give your key to anyone except the people living inside the house or apartment.
- When not at home, don't leave a note saying you'll return.
- Don't use spring-snap locks, and don't buy cheap locks...they don't pay.
- Renters should never allow their apartment to be on a "master key" arrangement.
- Don't put your name or address on the key you carry.



Spring has sprung.....Two Clarion students enjoy the spray at Pittsburgh's Point Park.
Photo by Mike Bordo

RICHARD MARX
TONIGHT at 8:00pm!

Warmer Weather Brings
Alcohol Related Activities
News...page 5

Forensics Team Talked
Their Way to Nationals
Features...page 11

Tennis Team Opens
Spring Schedule
Sports...page 15

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OPINION

ASIDE FROM LIFE

It's All Up To YOU

By Deborah M. Schofield, Editor in Chief

Ever since I came to Clarion Riemer has been the 'distant center' to me...a mysterious building in which I never roamed the halls. Just last week I wandered upstairs to watch a game of pool and grab a Coke from the Eagle's Den. As I sat on the heater (and tried not to breathe the stale chew seeping from the trash can next to me). I decided I liked the atmosphere...the atmosphere of a student union.

"But you're a senior!" you cry. I know...I know. It would only make sense I'd discovered this earlier...but I didn't! Why?

Well, first of all, Riemer was always that building on the other side of campus...the side that I wasn't on. I've lived in Forest Manor, Nair, and Becht, but never in Campbell or Ralston, which seem to be the only dorms with relatively easy access to the center.

Secondly, little ever seemed to attract me to Riemer...to bring me across campus on a consistent basis. None of my friends hung out there--except for freshman year's CABS dances which rocked the Eagle's Den like nothing I saw during the week. Don't get me wrong...the present services provide the students with appreciated benefits...but its nothing spectacular. That's coming!

During Senate elections last fall, students showed considerable support for the expansion and renovations of our present student union. Last week, I reported the details of the project and what facilities would be available to the students. But that 'dream' won't become a reality unless students show support for a substantial increase in building fees. Actually, a new fee will be created but will be substantially higher than that which pays Riemer's debt. The amount of money each student is willing to pay will be reflected in the new student center. So in order to enjoy a quality student center, CUP collegiates must be willing to allot the needed funds.

But those of us who show support for this effort won't be the one's paying

See Life...page 3

HIDE PARK

Cut...Slash....Hack!



Daniel McGreal

It has come to my attention that a wave of extremely violent and demented movies have hit the silver screen. Why is this so? Why are there no movies designed to scare anymore? I'm not talking about the movies that shock the movie goer, but movies that just plain scare the audience.

People today, especially high school and college age, seem to be drawn into movies that 'gross you out' instead of surprise and scare you.

Movies such as "Hellraiser", a recently released movie, now

on videotape, dealt with a pretty tough subject, the occult. During the course of this movie we see blood and mutilation to its highest degree. This of course is true with a numerous amount of movies; for example, "Friday the 13th", "Silent Night/Deadly Night", "Prom Night", "Slumber Party Massacre", and numerous others which are noted for blood splashing scenes.

Approximately 20 years ago, there were some movies released that today are considered horror classics. These classics are "The Exorcist", "The Omen" and its sequels, and even more recently, "Halloween" and "Halloween II". These movies have merit; there was some blood but they mostly scared their audiences. They didn't make them vomit.

The disagreement that I have is with the movie makers, not with the men and women that work with the special effects whose creativity has brought the ideas of the writers, directors, and producers to life. It seems that if these people (the writers, directors, and producers) could come up with a decent plot, then the special effects persons could come to terms with their true talents. I'm not calling for every movie to come out of Hollywood

be an academy award winning feature. I would just like to see some effort put into the thought of the plot of the movies.

Movies, after all, should entertain the audience not make them afraid to eat or loose what they have already eaten after seeing something truly disgusting.

There have recently been some movies--that while possessing numerous scenes of blood--are quality. Wes Craven is a perfect example of this. His "Nightmare on Elm Street" series are bloody but possess more than just blood...it truly scares the audience. The fact that Mr. Craven has done this does not mean it is o.k. to put out movies with that much blood.

Movie makers seem to believe that the movie going crowds have grown up and matured enough to see every little detail of dismemberment. Have they? I feel that the audience had to grow and mature themselves fast enough to keep up with the competition in the movie business.

It would be nice to see, in the future, a resurgence of movies that will entertain an audience no matter how 'goofy' the plot is,

See Park...page 10



4.....3.....2.....1! Elementary students invade Harvey's multi-purpose room practicing for some fine Spring Arts Festival dancing festivities!
Photo by Mike Bordo



Life...continued from page 2

out our pockets. That's OK...we're voting in the interest of future students and the image of this university.

Riemer was first built in 1970. It was slated to stand across from Balentine but another building stood in the way. So rather than waiting for the old building to come down, they looked for a hill to place the center...thus Riemer hill across for Campbell Hall.

Riemer's minimal success is by no means the fault of those presently running the center. Many years ago, when it was first erected, its location was rather rushed and hushed (according to a tip I heard in the office one day from a former director). And it never did get off the ground until recently thanks to the recent administration.

But better plans are quickly becoming a reality for the near future. The only thing that stands between you and a new student union is your support.

SHOULD YOU WORRY ABOUT GETTING AIDS?

Am I Placing Myself at Risk for AIDS if I Have a Sexual Relationship with Someone I Don't Know Well?

Yes, AIDS is primarily transmitted through sexual activity, so it is safer to limit your sexual activity to one faithful uninfected partner and to avoid partners who have had multiple contacts. The more sexual partners you have, the greater the risk of contact with a carrier of the AIDS virus.

AIDS IS HARD TO CATCH

This information is based upon data from the U.S. Public Health Service. For more information, call your local health department, the National AIDS Hotline (1-800-342-AIDS) or your local Red Cross Chapter.

Rumors are spreading faster than AIDS.

American Red Cross

5/27/87



SHOULD YOU WORRY ABOUT GETTING AIDS?

How Safe is Today's Blood Supply?

Today, the blood supply is well protected from the AIDS virus. The Red Cross recruits and screens its volunteer blood donors carefully to help ensure that only healthy people donate. The spread of AIDS through blood transfusion is very uncommon. Beginning in 1985, all blood has been screened for the antibodies to the AIDS virus. Blood that tests positive for evidence of the virus is discarded.

Please remember you cannot get the AIDS virus by donating blood.

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5/27/87

The Clarion Call

Room 1 Harvey Hall

Clarion University of Pennsylvania
Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214
Phone 814-226-2380

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The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions to their sections from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy for libel, taste, style and length.
The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 noon on Monday.
The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinion of the university or of the student body.

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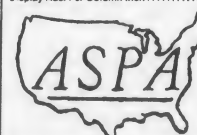
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WINFIELD APARTMENTS— Summer rentals available for students. Grand Avenue or Penn Avenue. 226-5917.

For Rent: 2 bedroom mobile home in Clarion available now or for Fall and Spring. 226-8782

The Sisters of **PHI SIGMA SIGMA** thank our 16 pledges for the great mixer you planned. You did a fantastic job!! We love you lots!!

The Sisters of **PHI SIGMA SIGMA** would like to thank the Brothers of **SIGMA CHI** for daring to bare at our Greek God/Goddess mixer. It was a Blast—We love you!!!

The Sisters of **SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA** would like to thank **KDR** for the Civil War on Thursday night. The tradition lives on! Love ya!!

We wish to say thank you to all those who have helped us in becoming organized and recognized on campus. We hope we can become a positive asset to the Greek system. The Sisters of **LAMBDA ZETA TAU**.

The Sisters of **LAMBDA ZETA TAU** would like to thank the Brothers of **DELTA CHI** for making our first mixer a night to remember.

The **DELTA CHI** Fraternity would like to congratulate and welcome the **LAMBDA ZETA TAU** Sorority to the CUP Campus. We had a great time at last Thursday's mixer!! Best wishes.

For Rent: Apartment for two to four people. 306 Main St. Second floor. Call 226-7939

The Brothers of **KAPPA DELTA RHO** would like to thank the Sisters of **ZETA**

TAU ALPHA and **SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA** for the great mixers we had these last 2 weeks.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 2 people needed for the summer sessions. Close to campus: across from Peirce; utilities included. If interested call Brian or Matt at 3901.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA would like to thank **ZETA TAU ALPHA** for their help with the Greek Carnival.

The Sisters of **ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA** would like to thank the following fraternities for the **GREAT** mixers we had this semester: **DELTA CHI**, **SIGMA PHI EPSILON** and **SIGMA CHI**. We had a blast!!

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA would like to announce their new Executive Board for 1988-89: President, Lorraine Feldmeier; Vice President, Amy Clayton; Secretary, Erika Durst; Treasurer, Patti Barr; Chaplain, Patti O'Neill; Membership, Shari Kallmyer; Editor, Sheila Gastiger; Standards, Jill Moyer; Rush, Laura Tower; and Panhel Rep, Cindy Karpaw. Congratulations!!

Sales Position Available. B & C Office Supply is looking for people to sell office products and computers. Interested parties may apply at B & C Office Supply. #1 Dietz Place Clarion.

Unfurnished Apt. avail. for 4 people. 521 South St. Call: 226-7939, 8 AM-5PM.

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Apartments: 2 blocks from campus. Furnished 2-4 people; avail. Summer. Call 226-7483.

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New Apartments at Leatherwood. 3 students—\$750; 4 students—\$650. Washer/Dryer; completely furnished; Call Larry Siegel evenings: 354-2992

FOR RENT: Several 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes. For summer and fall semester. Reasonable rates. Call 226-8900.

HELP WANTED (SUMMER): The Association for the Help of Retarded Children, Nassau County Chapter, operates a summer residential camp for mentally retarded children and adults in the Catskill Mountains at Hunter, NY, from June 20 to Aug 20. Men and women needed for following paid positions: Cabin Counselors, Instructor Counselors in Music, Dance, Drama, Sewing, Cooking, Woodshop, Nature, Arts & Crafts, Athletics, Recreation, WSI, Lifeguards, Nurses, Cooks, Secretary. For information, write **CAMP LOYALTOWN, AHRC**, 189 Wheatley Road, Brookville, NY 11545, or call (516) 626-1000, Mon-Fri, 9:30 AM-4:30 PM. Help us give the mentally retarded an enjoyable vacation!!

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NEWS

Warmer weather heightens student involvement in alcohol related activities

by Matt Lucotch
News Staff Writer

As the warm weather approaches Clarion, the students at CUP become more active. And one of their favorite activities is drinking at parties. Alcohol is not permitted on campus, but students

can find an abundance of alcohol off campus. Both legal age and underage students can get served alcohol at most of these parties.

But why do students want to drink? Probably the biggest reason is for social acceptance. Young people feel the use of alco-

hol is their "rite of passage" into adult society. They see adults drinking in beer commercials when the adults want to relax and have fun. So why shouldn't the students do the same thing?

Unfortunately, since the students on campus want to drink

and most of the alcohol is off campus, some of them will be driving. The number of deaths related to drunk driving has increased over the last few years.

Persons between the ages of 16-24 comprise twenty percent of the licensed drivers in this country but are involved in 42 percent of all fatal alcohol-related crashes. This makes alcohol-involved motor vehicle accidents the leading cause of death for teenagers (about 23 percent of their deaths).

On campuses where it is permitted, alcohol seems to be much more of a problem than here at Clarion University. But according to Dr. George W. Curtis, Jr., Vice President for Student Affairs, alcohol is the biggest problem on campus.

If a student is found with alcohol in a dormitory, the student will most likely be subjected to the University Disciplinary Process and be put on probation. However, if Public Safety catches an underage student with alcohol on campus, the student will be cited for underage drinking.

Former First Lady of Clarion State Teachers College dies

Kathleen Chandler, widow of Paul G. Chandler, president of Clarion State Teachers College from 1937 to 1960, died March 26 at the age of 88, in Starkville, Miss., after a brief illness.

Born July 2, 1899, she was the daughter of Calvin Hicks and Mary Hunt. She married Paul Chandler on September 7, 1927. She is survived by her daughter, Barbara Westmoreland of Starkville, Miss; son, John Paul Chandler of Stillwater, OK, and four grandchildren.

She received a Master's Degree in Chemistry from Columbia University.

While her husband was president of C.S.T.C., she was well-known for her gardening and landscaping at the college campus.

After her children were grown, she returned to the classroom and after training in library science at C.S.T.C., she served as librarian at Red Bank High School, Lock Haven University and Lycoming College.

She was a member of AAUW, the Clarion Garden Club, the Clarion Women's Club, and the Methodist Church.

Services were Saturday, April 1, at Trinity Presbyterian Church in Starkville. Interment was in Lancaster, PA, next to her husband and infant daughter.

Assistantship available for Venango residents

A Graduate Assistantship (20 hrs. week) during Fall semester is tentatively available for residents of Venango County.

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The Graduate Assistant position responsibilities center around coordination of the tutoring program at Venango Campus.



Outdoor Entertainment... Two students take advantage of the warm weather and display their musical talents outdoors.
Photo by Mike Bordo

Campus Calendar

Academic and Informational

- | April | | |
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| | Regular Jamma meeting, Room 40, Campbell, 1 p.m. | |
| 16 | Kolonia Picnic at Cook's Forest, leave Campbell 10 a.m. | |
| | ROTC West Point trip | |
| | Black Arts Cabaret, Harvey Multi-Purpose, sponsored by Black Student Union | |
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| 18 | Greek Swim, Tiffin Gymnasium, 7 p.m. | |
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The Sisters of PHI SIGMA SIGMA thank our 16 pledges for the great mixer you planned. You did a fantastic job!! We love you lots!!

The Sisters of PHI SIGMA SIGMA would like to thank the Brothers of SIGMA CHI for daring to bare at our Greek God/Goddess mixer. It was a Blast--We love you!!!

The Sisters of SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA would like to thank KDR for the Civil War on Thursday night. The tradition lives on! Love ya!!

We wish to say thank you to all those who have helped us in becoming organized and recognized on campus. We hope we can become a positive asset to the Greek system. The Sisters of LAMBDA ZETA TAU.

The Sisters of LAMBDA ZETA TAU would like to thank the Brothers of DELTA CHI for making our first mixer a night to remember.

The DELTA CHI Fraternity would like to congratulate and welcome the LAMBDA ZETA TAU Sorority to the CUP Campus. We had a great time at last Thursday's mixer!! Best wishes.

For Rent: Apartment for two to four people. 306 Main St. Second floor. Call 226-7939

The Brothers of KAPPA DELTA RHO would like to thank the Sisters of ZETA

TAU ALPHA and SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA for the great mixers we had these last two weeks.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 2 people needed for the summer sessions. Close to campus: across from Peirce; utilities included. If interested call Brian or Matt at 3901.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA would like to thank ZETA TAU ALPHA for their help with the Greek Carnival.

The Sisters of ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA would like to thank the following fraternities for the GREAT mixers we had this semester: DELTA CHI, SIGMA PHI EPSILON and SIGMA CHI. We had a blast!!

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA would like to announce their new Executive Board for 1988-89: President, Lorraine Feldmeier; Vice President, Amy Clayton; Secretary, Erika Durst; Treasurer, Patti Barr; Chaplain, Patti O'Neill; Membership, Shari Kallmyer; Editor, Sheila Gastiger; Standards, Jill Moyer; Rush, Laura Tower; and Panhel Rep, Cindy Karpaw. Congratulations!!

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NEWS

Warmer weather heightens student involvement in alcohol related activities

by Matt Lucotch
News Staff Writer

As the warm weather approaches Clarion, the students at C.U.P. become more active. And one of their favorite activities is drinking at parties. Alcohol is not permitted on campus, but students

can find an abundance of alcohol off campus. Both legal age and underage students can get served alcohol at most of these parties.

But why do students want to drink? Probably the biggest reason is for social acceptance. Young people feel the use of alco-

hol is their "rite of passage" into adult society. They see adults drinking in beer commercials when the adults want to relax and have fun. So why shouldn't the students do the same thing?

Unfortunately, since the students on campus want to drink

and most of the alcohol is off campus, some of them will be driving. The number of deaths related to drunk driving has increased over the last few years.

Persons between the ages of 16 - 24 comprise twenty percent of the licensed drivers in this country but are involved in 42 percent of all fatal alcohol-related crashes. This makes alcohol-involved motor vehicle accidents the leading cause of death for teenagers (about 23 percent of their deaths).

On campuses where it is permitted, alcohol seems to be much more of a problem than here at Clarion University. But according to Dr. George W. Curtis, Jr., Vice President for Student Affairs, alcohol is the biggest problem on campus.

If a student is found with alcohol in a dormitory, the student will most likely be subjected to the University Disciplinary Process and be put on probation. However, if Public Safety catches an underage student with alcohol on campus, the student will be cited for underage drinking.

PELL, PHEAA, and Miscellaneous refund checks are now available in B-16 Carrier at the Disbursement Window. I.D. card is required to pick up checks

Former First Lady of Clarion State Teachers College dies

Kathleen Chandler, widow of Paul G. Chandler, president of Clarion State Teachers College from 1937 to 1960, died March 26 at the age of 88, in Starkville, Miss., after a brief illness.

Born July 2, 1899, she was the daughter of Calvin Hicks and Mary Hunt. She married Paul Chandler on September 7, 1927. She is survived by her daughter, Barbara Westmoreland of Starkville, Miss; son, John Paul Chandler of Stillwater, OK, and four grandchildren.

She received a Master's Degree in Chemistry from Columbia University.

While her husband was president of C.S.T.C. she was well-known for her gardening and landscaping on the college campus.

After her children were grown, she returned to the classroom and after training in library science at C.S.T.C., she served as librarian at Red Bank High School, Lock Haven University and Lycoming College.

She was a member of AAUW, the Clarion Garden Club, the Clarion Women's Club, and the Methodist Church.

She and her husband enjoyed a long retirement and travelled widely. He preceded her August 8, 1986.

Services were Saturday, April 1, at Trinity Presbyterian Church in Starkville. Interment was in Lancaster, PA, next to her husband and infant daughter.

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Bermudez becomes two-time recipient of National Hispanic Scholarship

by Jim Hesck
News Staff Writer

Ruth Bermudez, a junior political science major at Clarion University, recently was awarded a National Hispanic Scholarship. This is the second time Bermudez has won this prestigious award.

A transfer student from Imperial Valley College in California, Bermudez has been quite active in campus activities at Clarion. So far, in two semesters, Ruth has been the president of the Pre-Law Club, chairperson for the student senate appropriations committee, served on the presidential advisory board.

She is also a member of the student senate food and housing committee and committee on committees, a member of inter-

hall council and hall council, a newscaster at WCCB, and a member of the Clarion Call ad design and sales staff.

Bermudez also was active in campus activities at Imperial Valley College. Ruth was the Young Republicans president, associated student body president, student trustee to the school board, an academic tutor, a peer counselor, regional chairperson for a special interest committee for CALSACC (a student political lobby group), and a member of the women's tennis team.

Bermudez said that selection for the National Hispanic Scholarship is based on grade point average, involvement in extracurricular activities, an essay, and letters of recommenda-



Ruth Bermudez...National Hispanic Scholarship recipient

Photo by Mike Bordo

tion.

Receiving the National Hispanic Scholarship has been one of the greatest awards for Ruth. She said, "Because I am so proud of my heritage and cultural background, being named a National Hispanic Scholar allows me to represent the diverse groups of hispanics

throughout the nation. This acknowledgement is very dear and special, not only to me, but also to my family who has been very supportive throughout my academic endeavors."

Ruth so far has not had to pay for college because of the numerous scholarships she has received.

She also encourages others to apply for scholarships because "you don't know unless you try."

Finally, after graduating from Clarion, Ruth plans on attending Law School at Stanford.

Arrogance poses threat to decisions concerning major developments

by Julia Sheel
News Staff Writer

"If there is enough shovels to go around, we'll survive the next

war," began Dr. John Lasnik, speaking about "Advancing Technology and the Dangers of Arrogance" for issues that Face

the Modern World, sponsored by United Campus Ministry.

Lasnik discussed some twentieth century developments that were relatively unopposed at the start of development, such as the Manhattan Project, atmospheric testing of nuclear weapons, and chemical pesticides. The hydrogen bomb, neutron bomb, and SDI "Star Wars" research all proceeded despite initial opposition.

He said President Eisenhower ok'd civilian nuclear power and

called it "atoms for peace." Problems with nuclear power plants are that they were built too early and the market didn't want them. They were built because no one outside the military knew exactly what they were. Eisenhower said that if it was not passed that he would federalize it.

"The consequences get bigger and bigger and the decision time gets shorter, things get passed through military threats," Lasnik said. "The President needs to get

more advice, and more time has to be spent on decisions. Defense weapon decisions are going to be made on computers."

Several presidents in the past and present have scorned their scientific advisors. President Nixon anti-opposed the ballistic missile and fired his scientific advisors, but the Secretary of Defense made all of the decisions.

Another problem is keeping nuclear weapons out of the hands of the wrong people, like the terrorists of the Middle East or members of organized crime.

Lasnik cited A.J. Weiner, who once said "There are too many 'second order' consequences to the things we are doing. We have to solve them all or we are going to be in some serious kind of difficulty. As we solve these problems and as we become more and more the kind of society which is committed to manipulative rationality as a way of working out the kinds of people we are. We are like mountain-climbers on an untried route: the fact that we have passed points of no return, and cannot go back, doesn't necessarily mean that there isn't any place further we can't go successfully."

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SUBWAY

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Senate suggests possible site change for graduation ceremony

Plans for University Ball considered

by Dana Takach
News Staff Writer

In their tenth meeting of the semester Monday night, CUP's Student Senate covered many areas of concern.

Deborah Allen Beal, a member of RACS (Returning Adult and Commuter Students) who plans to graduate in May, brought up the first issue of the meeting. Her argument was to switch graduation ceremonies to Tippin gymnasium or the football field in order to accommodate more people. Then more family members could attend the ceremony.

A motion by Student Senate was unanimously passed to suggest to Dr. Lepke, Assistant to the Provost and in charge of the graduation ceremonies, a possible site change to one of the locations as well as a two-ceremony alternative.

Senate president, Danielle Gregg, reported that at the Board of

Student Government President's meeting in Millersville last Friday information on lobbying efforts to keep the nation's tuition down were discussed. This, in turn, could ultimately affect Clarion's Senate budget.

Vice President of Student Senate, Steve Cindrich, reported that seminars for the next semester would include topics such as Public Speaking Using Parliamentary Procedure along with a workshop on Management Leadership.

Cindrich also announced that the Appropriations Committee was considering alternating Center Board's budget in order to instill a new tradition at Clarion, a University Ball. Some senators opposed while others were for the idea. Senator Lesicar advocated it by saying that many colleges

have been doing it for years. He stressed that it would be a very positive thing to unite the whole school in a certain activity and that it may just start a tradition. Senate will be considering the idea at future meetings.

Senator Raspanti, chairperson of the Standing Committee, said that a committee is currently being formed to update the evaluations of university faculty.

Senator Bermudez, chairperson of the Appropriations Committee, mentioned that a gentleman from Penn State has been hired as the new cheerleading coach. The Operating Committee plans to restructure the budget for women's sports on campus. There may be more of a budget for Clarion's athletics next semester as well. Bermudez also announced that

budget hearings for all recognized campus organizations will take place April 18th - 22nd.

Book Center Committee Chairperson, Senator Ramsey, stated that problems have arisen with legislature concerning the center. It will be discussed further at the following meeting.

Senator Wyar, chairman of the Food and Housing Committee had a few announcements. One included possibilities of a dinner deli line and a yogurt machine at Chandler in the future. Due to its success, Italian Night (March 30) may just become an annual tradition at Clarion. Another topic of discussion included the argument of too many freshmen designated dorm rooms for the following semester. Also, Senate will attempt to improve the interhall

council size to compare with other surrounding colleges.

Senator Raspanti, chairperson of the Student Senator Committee, received a new Consultation Report to use in the possible renovation of a new Student Union at Reimer. Referendums concerning this will be handed out to students.

Senator Zak announced that any individual concerned with the scuba incident at Tippin swimming pool in which a student life-guard was fired due to the scuba coach's mistake of believing that he had access to the entire pool area should contact Al Jack or Dick Pae.

Lastly, a meeting for the Appropriations Committee will be held in the near future. There, a new fall budget will be approved.

Delta Chi runs to Pgh. for Special Olympics

During the weekend of April 15, the Delta Chi fraternity at Clarion University will be holding their third annual run from Clarion to Pittsburgh, to benefit the Special Olympics Organization in Clarion County.

The 27 member fraternity will leave Clarion University Friday, April 15, at 3 p.m., and arrive at Point Park in Pittsburgh Saturday, April 16 at approximately 11 a.m.

This is the third year the fraternity has been staging the run and raising money for the Special Olympics. Delta Chi Public Relations director Dave Giordano said, "We are able to raise the money through donations from Clarion County businesses, as well as through the generosity of the many caring individuals in the county."

Giordano anticipates the fraternity will raise \$800 this year, surpassing the totals from the previous two years.

The Special Olympic Run originated in 1985 when the fraternity decided to concentrate their fundraising efforts in a area which would benefit those less fortunate in the county.

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Through community and campus involvement, CUP Greek system has greatly improved

by Margie Zerbe
News Staff Writer

Clarion University fraternities and sororities comprise 19.8 percent of the undergraduate population. For many, being in a Greek organization fulfills many aspects of college life.

Last weekend, these groups held the first Greek Fest, a spring carnival open to the community and students of Clarion University. According to Bill Llewellyn, chairperson, over \$300.00 will be donated to the Clarion chapter of the United Way. This event is just one of the things Greeks have accomplished this year. According to Dave Tomeo, Student Affairs director, who worked

with the Greeks for many years, "I've seen a dramatic improvement [in Greek life] over the last few years. The Greeks are a lot more aware of their responsibilities and are taking steps to correct some of the problems they've had."

About this time last year, the fraternities were working to improve their rush system. Last semester, a dry rush program was implemented into the system. At the time, claims Tomeo, the fraternities "...were not getting to the heart of good, solid membership." The tradition of open rush parties developed into a ticket/registration format and now has completely evolved into dry rush. These men have now developed entertaining and creative ways to

attract young men to their groups. Spagetti dinners, dances and pool tournaments are just a few.

Sorority rush this spring should result in the initiation of approximately 90 women. The Panhellenic rush committee and rush counselors worked hard to prepare interesting programs during the two week rush period. Some major improvements are expected for next year, one being the condensing of the informal rush period to one week.

Working together, however, has been the main factor for this productive year. A Christmas clothing drive was undertaken and over 45 families in the community were clothed.

This past February, the sororities



Try your luck at darts...is what Michele Brady and friend were encouraging visitors to do at the First Annual Greek Fest on April 10 and 11. Photo by Peter B. McMillen

and fraternities collected door-to-door for the American Heart Association.

On campus, the Greeks sponsored two C.A.B.'s dances and the fraternities presented workshops on hazing open to all campus organizations. And as an added event to the upcoming Greek Week (April 17-23), all eligible members will be donating blood to the Red Cross Bloodmobile. The groups contributing the largest percentage will have community service points added to their Greek Week score.

The 1987-88 year has been a productive one for CUP fraternities and sororities, and plans are underway to make the '88-89 semesters even better.

Internships available for nature conscious students

by Patty Pecta
News Staff Writer

Expense paid internships in national parks, forests, wildlife refuges and other conservation areas are still being offered by the Student Conservation Association for this summer and fall.

Those who are selected to fill the 650 open positions of this 12 week program will receive valuable experience as well as academic credit. Their acquired skills will be an asset when attending college and seeking employment. This experience will be gained by working independently or assisting conservation professionals with wildlife surveys, environmental education, recreation management, forestry back-country patrol, natural history interpretation, biological research or archaeology.

Financial support will be provided by the Student Conservation Association. Grants will be given to cover housing, basic food and living expenses, and transportation to and from the program area. To obtain an application, contact: Student Conservation Association, P.O. Box 550C, Charlestown, NH 03603, (603) 826-5741/5206



Step right up... Greeks and other patrons had many opportunities to test their skill and lady luck at the Greek Fest. Photo by Peter B. McMillen

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Smoking ordinance takes effect in New York City

by Jim Hesch
News Staff Writer

A tough anti-smoking ordinance went into effect in New York City last week. The ordinance bans or limits smoking in almost all public places.

The ordinance has two exceptions, though. Smoking is permitted in businesses with fewer than 15 workers and in tobacco businesses.

Though there was some confusion, there were no major problems that resulted because of the ban.

NO MORE POP GUN

The city of Dearborn, Michigan has passed that state's first toy gun law. Under that new law, the sellers and/or user of the toy gun could face sanctions or penalties if the toy weapon is used in an assault or other crime.

GOTCHA and TAG fanatics might want to take heed of this warning.

PANDAMonium

Authorities in China have arrested 203 people for hunting the endangered giant panda. About 1

FROM ALL POINTS



in 7 pandas alive, about 1000 at last count, were killed.

So little is known about the panda and it wasn't until 1984 that

the panda was listed as endangered.

LETTERMAN GOES HOLLYWOOD

Late night talk-show host, David Letterman, will be starring in Disney movies. That's right! We late night fanatics will get to see him star in more than 1 or 2 movies according to a recent multi-picture deal the late night funnyman has accepted.

Also, Letterman's production company, Cardboard Shoe, will develop comedies for Disney that

NEED SOME TICKETS?

Cincinnati officials are staying out of a heated debate on whether or not the city should stiffen its regulations on ticket scalping.

Apparently, fans are upset that ticket scalpers are buying blocks of tickets for events at both Riverfront Coliseum and Riverfront Stadium.



Oliver elected to be NSTA Division II director

Donna Oliver, Director of the Regional Computer Resource Center (RCRC) and Associate Director of the Pennsylvania Science Teacher Education Program (PaSTEP) and Informational Technology Education for the Commonwealth (ITEC) based at Clarion University, was recently elected to a two year term as the National Science Teacher Association (NSTA) Division II Director.

"I am excited about it," said Oliver. "I have done so much work in science education over the last 10 years and that it is a honor to be elected by my constituents."

NSTA is the largest organization representing teachers of science from kindergarten through college level in the United States. It speaks for teachers concerning legislative issues at both the state and federal level, develops curriculum, and publishes guidelines for issues such as certification.

Oliver will represent the states of Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey for NSTA. These states are home to approximately 2,500 of the 80,000 NSTA members nationwide. The teachers in the three state area received ballots containing Oliver's name at the beginning of January and the results of

the vote were announced in mid-February.

The states have diverse science education backgrounds. "There is a difference in needs and prior activities," Oliver said. "New Jersey has an active and successful science convention, New York has an active and supportive department of education, and with PaSTEP and ITEC Pennsylvania has emerged during the last five years as a leader in science education."

In her elected position, Oliver will be a voting member of the board of directors, the policy making body of NSTA. "As a director, my responsibilities are to meet with other state organizations related to science education, represent my districts' interests and needs, and attend any of the board meetings and state conventions held in the three states," she said.

As an example of the board of directors' work Oliver cited her own goal of organizing a confer-

ence of elementary principals to improve science education.

"I think I can be a worthy board member," said Oliver. I know people from other parts of the country who are involved and many of them are my friends. It should be quite productive. But, I still need to get the feel for it. I haven't attended my first meeting yet."

Oliver will be attending an orientation meeting at the NSTA national headquarters in Washington, D.C., at the end of May.

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Career concerns, assignments spark increased library use

by Matt Lucotch
News Staff Writer

Recently, the library has been quite crowded, even though it is only the middle of the semester. Carlson Library Director, Gerard B. McCabe, feels that the increase is due to several reasons.

McCabe said that faculty members are assigning more work for students to complete in the library. He also feels that there is an increase on the students' part of learning. This may be related to the students' growing concern

for a career.

As juniors and seniors are approaching graduation, they are realizing how difficult it is getting a job. Therefore, they are making the best of their time in college to get their best grades and prepare for a career.

With the increase in the use of the library, there has also been an increase in the number of overdue books. McCabe said that if a book is due back in the library but the student isn't finished using it, the student can easily renew the

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The student can call extension 2301 and give the book's number and the date it is due. The book will then be renewed for another month.

Study will determine Clarion U.'s effect on local economy

Approximately 250 Clarion University students and faculty have been selected by computer to participate in an economic impact study assessing the effect

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Dr. Thomas Vernon, professor of economics, is the lead researcher for the project, which will use a questionnaire to review the spending patterns among students and faculty. The purpose of the study will be to determine Clarion University's effect on the local economy.

Money paid by the university to its employees, its materials and supplies vendors, and local utilities all support local business. These businesses in turn re-spend the money on their needs causing an economic ripple effect. The economic effect of the university can be evaluated by examining closely these spending relationships. The results of the study will be

several occasions, run very low on change.

McCabe wants to remind students that if they wish to use a copy machine or a microfilm printer, they should bring small change or small bills. The library circulation desk has, on



useful to the university and community for planning economic development.

Students at both the CUP campus and Venango Campus in Oil City will be contacted by student interviewers at the end of March and the beginning of April. Faculty members will receive their questionnaires through university mail.

Park... from page 2

and without the blood splattered on the screen. Let's see if the blood and guts can come off the screen and back into the offices of the writers, producers, and directors so that quality viewing will return.

----Daniel McGreal is a junior communication major

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FEATURES

Forensic Team

Three members talked their way to nationals

by Kim Bush
Features Staff Writer

If you are in search of an adventure and you want to meet lots of new people from many different schools you might be interested in learning about the forensic team.

team.

Basically, the purpose of the team is to compete in public speaking competitions. There are two types of events. The first is debate which is a discussion between two opposing teams concerning a specific national or international

topic. The teams spend approximately an hour presenting their arguments in front of judges. The second is a group of speeches called the individual events. This includes ten different kinds of speeches. An after-dinner speech is a humorous speech

with a serious point. Speakers discuss national and international issues from current news magazines. The impromptu speech is short and is a response to a quotation. The speaker doing an oral interpretation will interpret prose or poetry.

Dr. Valerie Swarts, who is the coach for the team said there are no basic requirements and they will teach you everything you need to know. If that seems like too much of a commitment, you might be interested in attending the command performance on May 2. Each member will present some of the speeches he has been working on this semester. The members will also explain the events in more detail as they perform. It is free of charge and will be an opportunity for anyone interested to get a taste of what the forensic team does.

The team is on the rebound now after spending the last two years with only temporary coaches. Dr. Swarts and the team members are working hard to build the team back up and hope to have approximately 24 people next semester. "Next year should be a thriving year", stated Dr. Swarts.

Three members of the team are preparing for a trip to the National

Competition at Arizona State University. The students, Maria Battista, Jill Moyer, and Rob Quel, qualified by winning trophies in other competitions to advance to finals. In order to do this you must place in the top six in your event. More than 600 students will attend nationals and they will perform for several days with finals on Monday April 25. All three of the students from Clarion who qualified will be attending nationals for their first time and have expressed varying degrees of both inhibition and excitement. Rob Quel will be a pentathlon speaker because he qualified in five events. Maria Battista will be competing in three and Jill Moyer will compete in one.

For anyone who is interested in forensics, Maria cautioned, "You must be willing to work hard and speak in front of people." The team has practice every day and have taken five to seven people on trips the last eight weekends. Even though the challenge is tremendous, Rob Quel noted, "I'm more organized in my speeches and thoughts now, and I have learned about time management. Being on the team takes a lot of patience, dedication, and willingness to take criticism."



Off to Nationals...Three members from the Forensic team will compete in Arizona against many other "talkers". Pictured from left to right: Maria Battista, Rob Quel, and Jill Moyer.

Photo by Mike Bordo

Festival for people of all ages

by Kellie Acquaro
Features Staff Writer

The 7th Annual Clarion Festival of the Arts is on it's way. From April 21 to May 1 our campus will be the host of the Arts Festival. University students, adults and children of any age invited to join the festivities.

A list of the special events include different activities for every day. First of all three days are set aside as Childrens Days, April 28,29,30. Up to 1100 kids arrive on buses and spend the entire day here at Clarion.

The theater department will present the play "Ghosts." Also coming from State College is The Pennsylvania Quintet. They will

Susan Ewing

Silver and gold used in halloware art

by Kathy McIntyre
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Holloware is a type of art made usually from copper, brass, nickel and/or silver. But who would go to such lengths to create art out of fine metals? Susan Ewing-that's who

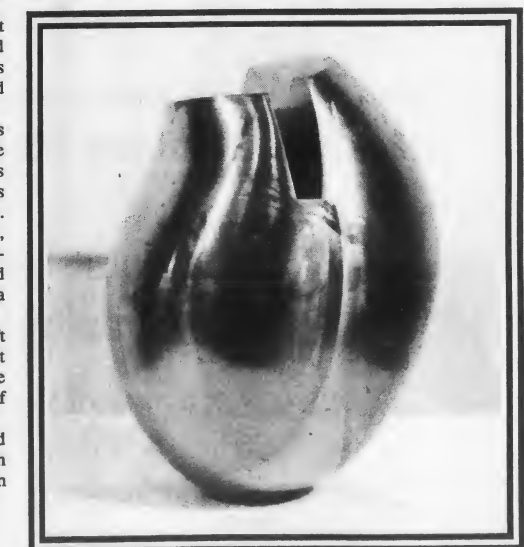
Ms. Ewing is presented in international, national, regional, state and local exhibitions. In 1986, she was part of the Sixth International Jewellery Competition at the Schmuckmuseum in Pforzheim, West Germany, and part of the Machine as Metaphor at Purdue University. She was an award winner at the 1986 Three Rivers Arts Festival, and received the Award for Special Merit in 1986 at the Columbus Cultural Arts Center in Columbus, Ohio. Locally she was part of the Women Artists of the 19th and 20th Centuries at the Miami University Art Museum.

Presently, Ewing is employed at Miami University. She received an Associates Degree at Stephens College, and both a Bachelor's and Master's at Indiana University.

Unfortunately, Ms. Ewing was not available to speak with at the reception however, Dr. Charles Marlin, director of the gallery was at hand to answer some questions. Concerning the holloware, Marlin said, "The holloware is usually an expression of sexuality and the art is one that will give you a feel of appreciation when seen."

He went on to say that you don't have to appreciate the art just because it's art. "The holloware will, rather, make you aware of this appreciation."

Among the art Ewing presented was: Interlocking Forms, Thorn with Form, Vessel with Golden Light, Form with Serration and



(See Ewing...page 14)

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Thur-Wed

8am-5pm

8am-12 noon

Career concerns, assignments spark increased library use

by Matt Lucotch
News Staff Writer

Recently, the library has been quite crowded, even though it is only the middle of the semester. Carlson Library Director, Gerard B. McCabe, feels that the increase is due to several reasons.

McCabe said that faculty members are assigning more work for students to complete in the library. He also feels that there is an increase on the students' part of learning. This may be related to the students' growing concern

for a career.

As juniors and seniors are approaching graduation, they are realizing how difficult it is getting a job. Therefore, they are making the best of their time in college to get their best grades and prepare for a career.

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8am-12 noon

Introducing.....Dr. Bryan Huwar

by Kim Bush
Features Writer

Where some jobs are concerned, the old question, "Someone has to do it", is completely applicable. In the case of the job of department chair, however, the quotation should be modified to read, "Someone special has to do it." This especially true when the department being headed is special education.

Dr. Bryan Huwar has just ascended to the position this year and his enthusiasm and dedication are evident when he talks about the department. He describes his job as, "pulling everyone together to work for the goals of the department".

The main thrust of Dr. Huwar's energy right now is being directed toward coordinating major revisions in the gerontology program, which trains students to perform services for aged persons. The purpose of the revision is to make the program more interdisciplinary by involving the Psychology, Sociology, Biology, Speech Pathology and Audiology, and Health and Physical Education departments. The reason for this diversification is to put students in contact with many disciplines since no single one has all the answers. According to Dr. Huwar, "we want the students to have expertise in a wide number of disciplines."

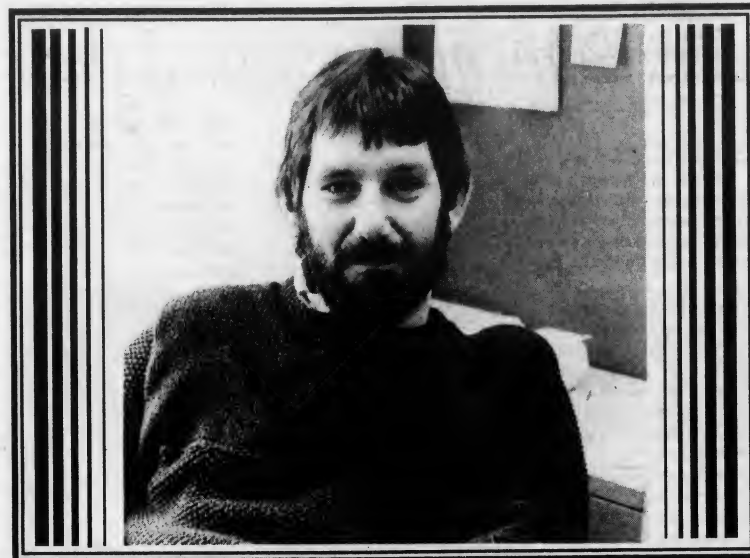
Also in the works, is a plan to rename the Habilitative Science program. In the past, the pro-

gram was centered upon training people to work with those who had never attained certain levels of competency. Recently, the program has turned more toward training professionals to work with those who had certain competencies, but lost them due to age, illnesses, or accidents. Dr. Huwar hopes that by renaming the Habilitative Science program the Rehabilitative Science program more interest and support will be generated.

Dr. Huwar is also involved with the Adult Development Center. He proposed the plan which presently involves providing services to 35 Clarion County people who have been brought out of hospitals to live on their own, in 1980. The program is intended to be the bridge between classroom instruction and actually working in the field.

Since October 1977 Dr. Huwar has been working in Clarion. Previous to that he was a teacher, supervisor, and principal. He teaches classes in instruction strategies for the severely disabled and in secondary vocational services for the disabled. He received his masters from Temple University and his doctorate from Penn State. The father of three boys was appointed department chair in July 1987.

We wish this determined professional much success in the future.



Dr. Bryan Huwar

Photo by Kevin Seburnia

Arts...cont. from page 11

give a chamber concert in the Sanford Gallery. A reception for a Robert Hobbs exhibit will also be held at the Gallery. Hobbs is a faculty member at Clarion, he will show 40 years of his work.

There will be an art and antique appraiser and a symphony concert performed by the University Symphony Orchestra. Two seniors will put on individual recitals and there will be a poetry

reading by the winners of a poetry competition.

Also performing on stage will be a group called the College Readers, and Baroque Folk will give a concert with a mixture of folk and renaissance music.

The Richmond Theater Company, a professional theater company from Richmond Virginia, will give six childrens performances in Marwick Boyd.

Also Center Board Pops Committee is sponsoring an outdoor concert and a solo theater performance called "Town Hall Tonight." Saturday, April 30, the Clarion International Association will be

sponsoring the International Fair. Finally their will be a Symphonic Band Presidents Concert and the English Club will have a reading reception for their publication called "Dare."

Last but not least there will be food booths ranging from cotton candy to chinese for all of us starving college students and a caricatures to draw your faces.

Most of the events will be held in Tippin Gym and Marwick Boyd. Volunteers are needed, such as, ushers, hosts for visiting performers, or to work on childrens day. Everyone should come out and join the Clarion Festivals of the Arts.

Campus Close-up.....Patty Pocta

by Kathy McIntyre
Features Staff Writer

Who is this girl? Do you know her? Where have you seen her before? She has appeared on television, her voice is heard every Tuesday and Thursday over radio and her name is printed frequently in the Clarion Call.

Maybe if I said her idols are ALF, David Letterman, and Spuds you would know who she is. Or better yet, if you're somewhat of a social butterfly like she, you've probably seen her at THE STONEHOUSE, UL or THE ROOST.

That's right, you've guessed it - she's GDI, and proud of it, Patty Pocta.

Patty, who is a communication major has excelled both academically and socially during the past 4 years at Clarion. Just a "few" of the organizations Patty has been involved in are WCCB, where she worked as a DJ for 3 years and as Music Director for 2 years. Recently, Patty has also become very interested in television. This past year Patty decided to take advantage of TV-5's excellent facilities open for student's use. There she works as a "vee jay" for Clarion Hot Tracks. Besides being talent for introducing music videos, Patty researches, and writes scripts on popular rock bands. She also works behind the scenes as technical director.

...life without friends is lonely and pointless —Patty Pocta

The list goes on and on. Patty writes news and features articles for the Clarion Call, takes classes and somehow has still managed to maintain a 3.8 Q.P.A. Can you believe it? You'll actually be able to say that you know someone who



Patty Pocta

Photo by Chris Horner

is wearing a Gold banner around her neck at graduation. Who says all "brains" are nerds?

So how does she do it? Believe me I questioned this too. At first I thought she's either highly motivated, or just plain crazy. With a laugh Patty smiled and said, "Actually, I have a tent posted on the second floor of the Carlson Library, and the girl everyone sees perched on local bar stools is really an imposter."

Yes, Patty certainly has an off-the-wall sense of humor which she attributes to the openness of her family. Being the youngest of 5 children, Patty says, "We not only do a lot together, but we also confide in each other. Our parents support and trust has nurtured our desire for success and independence."

With such a positive image of success, I asked Patty what being successful means to her. Simply, Patty stated, "Success is having a

job you can't wait to wake up for, and having a family you can't wait to come home to."

What is Ms. Pocta doing next? The most common question circulating on campus these days is, "Do you have a job?" And yes, Patty does. After all the festivities are over, Ms. Pocta will go home to "good 'ol Jersey" and take the position of Assignment Editor for WFMZ, Channel 69, in Allentown which is near Jersey. Patty interned there this summer and will take responsibility of scheduling, researching, and giving assignments to reporters for news stories.

Patty sees this as a way of getting her foot in the door for bigger plans. Her ultimate dream is to be a screenwriter. Patty says, "I love to make up stories and to be dramatic. And I've always been fascinated

With this recognition I feel all of the work, worry and energy I put into various organizations and courses are worth it."

So what does this girl do besides run around with a calendar to keep all her appointments straight? Some of Patty's hobbies are running, bicycling, both water and snow skiing, worshipping the sun, imitating ALF, getting traffic tickets, shooting the breeze, and taking her car, (Subi) where no car has been before.

But what Patty enjoys most is spending time with friends. And for the first time during this in-depth interview the happy-go-lucky, Patty Pocta, became speechless and stared as if in a daze when I mentioned graduation.

While seeing Patty in yet a different light, this complex individual revealed that she never thought she could miss anyone as she has already begun to miss her roommates, neighbors, classmates and various other friends at Clarion.

And as what actually looked like a tear form in her eye, Patty said, "I guess when I think of graduating all I can say is that life without friends is lonely and pointless."

With that I thanked Patty for the interview and felt a little bit sorry for all the friends Patty will leave behind, but glad that I got to know her, even if it was only for a short time.

Attention Graduate Students:

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Kim Risko
Lara Reish
Missi Micklow
Colleen McLean
Chris Kropcho

Denise Kelley
Michele Gogollin
Beth Firster
Jenny Castonguay
Beckie Cernick
Amy Beck
Michele Antonacci

Congratulations . . . We Love You

TV shows passion

Television watchers get an average of 27 scenes per hour of characters depicting, discussing or suggesting sexual behavior, the Planned Parenthood Federation of America found in a new survey.

In all, that works out to 65,000 sexual references during prime time programming during Fall 1987.

Each hour, viewers see and average of 10 sexual innuendoes, 9 kisses, 5 embraces or hugs, two references to "deviant or discouraged sexual practices."

Ewing...cont. from page 11

Two Forms for Cream and Sugar. The holloware will be on exhibition until April 20. Dr. Martin urges anyone who hasn't seen Ewing's art to stop up at the balcony level of Marwick-Boyd where the gallery is located. Gallery hours are 9am-3pm, Monday through Friday and Sundays 2-4pm.

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Kim Cohen - University of Wisconsin - Class of 1990



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Chandler Menu

FRIDAY, APRIL 8

BREAKFAST: Stewed Prunes, Fresh Banana, Fried Eggs - Sunnyside or Over, Creamed Chipped Beef on Muffin, Cinnamon Rolls, Hot Oatmeal, English Muffin, Home Fried Potatoes
LUNCH: Cream of Tomato Soup, Clam Bisque, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Creamed Chicken over Biscuit, Potato Chips, French Fried Cauliflower
DINNER: Cream of Tomato Soup, Clam Bisque, Fried Ham Sandwiches, Fish Sandwich on Bun, Baked Potatoes, Tacos, Hot Cheese Sauce, Cheese and Broccoli Sauce

SATURDAY, APRIL 9

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Pancakes w/Syrup, Bacon, Hot Oatmeal, hash Brown Potatoes, Raspberry Coffee Ring
LUNCH: Homemade Navy Bean Soup, Beef Vegetable Soup, Cheese Omelette, Pizza w/Pepperoni, Fried Potatoes, Green Beans
DINNER: Homemade Navy Bean Soup, Beef Vegetable Soup, Roast Pork, Beefaroni, Buttered Carrots, Creamed Spinach, Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy, Macaroni

SUNDAY, APRIL 10

BRUNCH: Half Pink Grapefruit, Desert Peaches, Fresh Banana, Scrambled Eggs, Blueberry Hot Cakes w/Syrup, Chicken Chow Mein over Steamed Rice w/Chow Mein Noodles, Bacon, Sausage Patty, Hash Brown Potatoes, Warm Sticky Buns, Bagel w/Cream Cheese, Hot Oatmeal
DINNER: French Onion Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Smoked Ham, Braised Sirloin Tips, Buttered Frozen Peas, Yellow Squash, Buttered Noodles

MONDAY, APRIL 11

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, French Toast w/Syrup, bacon, Grilled Ham, Cinnamon Rolls, Hash Brown Potatoes, Cream of Wheat, Raisin Muffins
LUNCH: Homemade Beef w/Macaroni Soup, Cream of Celery Soup, Hongie, Fried Egg Sandwich, Corn Chips, Boston Baked Beans
DINNER: Homemade Beef w/Macaroni Soup, Cream of Celery Soup, Roast Beef w/Gravy, Turkey Croquette w/Cream of Mushroom Sauce, Oven Browned Potatoes, Brussel Sprouts, Mixed Vegetables

TUESDAY, APRIL 12

BREAKFAST: Fresh Banana, Chilled Purple Plums, Cheese and Ham Omelette, Hard Boiled Eggs, Blueberry Hot Cakes w/Syrup, Hot Oatmeal, Home Fried Potatoes, Jelly Roll, Cinnamon Rolls
LUNCH: Homemade Cream of Chicken Soup, Split Pea Soup, Grilled Hamburger on Bun, Potato Chips, French Fried Onion Rings
DINNER: Homemade Cream of Chicken Soup, Split Pea Soup, Swedish Meat Balls, Fish and Chips, Cottage Fries, Stewed Tomatoes, Butter Asparagus Pieces, Buttered Rice

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Hot Waffles w/Syrup, Bacon, Cream of Wheat, Cinnamon Rolls, Hash Brown Potatoes, English Muffins
LUNCH: Cream of Tomato Soup, Chicken Broth, Grilled Ham and Cheese Sandwich, Chicken ala King in Patty Shell, Cheese Curds, Baked Apples
DINNER: Cream of Tomato Soup, Chicken Broth, Grilled Pork Chops, Cheese Ravioli, Green Beans Amontine, Harvard Beets, Tater Gems

THURSDAY, APRIL 14

BREAKFAST: Fresh Banana, Chilled Grapefruit Sections, Scrambled Eggs, Pancakes w/Syrup, Banana Bread, Hot Oatmeal, Caramel Buns, Home Fried Potatoes

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Mat. Sat. & Sun. 3:00

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Good Morning Vietnam
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Sat & Sun 1:00

The Fox & The Hound
7:30 Only
Sat & Sun 3:00

The Seventh Sign
9:30 Only
Johnny Be Good
7:30 - 9:30
Sat & Sun 3:00

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SPORTS

Golden Eagle Football Team Already in Training

Head football Coach Gene Sobolewski welcomed 75 players to the opening of Clarion University's 1988 Spring football drills on Monday April 4th. The practices will be held at Clarion's Memorial Stadium complex Monday through Friday from 3pm-5pm each day through April 30th. On Saturday, April 30th, the Golden Eagles will have their annual Blue-Gold scrimmage, which will close the 1988 Spring Drills. The scrimmage will begin at 1pm that day and will be open to the public.

Clarion had quality 1987 campaign, posting a 7-3 overall record while setting some school records, plus continuing its NCAA Division II string of Consecutive Non-Losing seasons which now stands at 27-straight years. In his 5 seasons as head coach, Sobolewski has amassed a 36-15 record, with a winning rate of 70.6%.

Sobolewski also recently announced that 53 gridders have signed "Letters of Intent" to attend Clarion in the fall. "We

recently finished an excellent recruiting class, certainly one of the best classes on paper that we've ever had here at Clarion," echoed Sobolewski. "We had a tremendous effort from every member of our coaching staff and honestly, they deserve a great deal of the credit. Along with good talent, this is also one of the largest classes we've recruited."

In all, Clarion has inked 53 players to "Letters of Intent", 32 of which are considered skill position players (running backs, QB's, receivers and defensive backs). The Golden Eagles looked to fill their needs vacated this year by graduation, which included quarterback, "O" and "D" lines and the secondary. "We graduated 17 seniors from last year's team and we felt that this would be an important recruiting season," offered Sobolewski.

"Two spots that will need immediate attention include finding replacements for quarterback Doug Emminger and defensive tackle Lou Weiers," (See Football ... Page 16)



In Between Drills...Returning members of the squad as well as some walk-ons began preparing for the fall season and the Blue Gold scrimmage game on April 30.
photo by Mike Bordo

Tennis Team Begins Spring Schedule Looking to be Nominated to Nationals

By Michael A. Sexauer
Sports Editor

For the first year ever, the Clarion Golden Eagles tennis team has begun a spring schedule. On Sunday, the Clarion women defeated Cleveland State 9-0. Lisa Warren defeated Sharon Currier 6-2, 6-2 in the #1 singles slot. Senior Sue Fritz beat Margaret Delski in three by scores of 6-2, 7-6, and 7-2 at #2 singles. Fritz and Warren later defeated the team of Currier and Leslie Sabastion at #1 doubles; 6-0, 6-0. Amanda Bell had topped Sabastion earlier in singles 6-2, 6-1.

Also in singles play, Carolyn Vallecorsa defeated her Cleveland State opponent 6-1, 6-1. Tammy Myers outplayed Dianne Werns 6-1, 6-0. Myers then teamed with Bell to overcome Delski and Werns 6-3, 6-0 in doubles. Veteran Debra McAdams and Rosie Kramarski, playing in her first match, shut out their opponents in doubles action 6-0, 6-0. Kramarski and Bell were

awarded the "Golden Eagle Award" for their dedication and performance.

Coach Baschnagel and the team recently received permission to attend the 46th Annual Middle States Collegiate Tennis Championships at Trenton State College in Trenton, New Jersey. Warren, Fritz, Bell, and Myers will represent Clarion at the tournament, with each player competing in singles and then in doubles. Warren and Fritz will then compete as a doubles team, with Bell and Myers forming the other team.

The Trenton tournament begins tomorrow and will run until Sunday.

The spring opener against Cleveland State gave Coach Baschnagel a chance to appraise his team after a winter of work outs and indoor practices. "We were a little slow on our feet as far as matched play," said Baschnagel, "we need to need to improve sharpness and fundamentals."

Clarion's Tennis team also

stands a chance to be nominated to the National Tennis Championships to be held in May at Sonoma State College, located east of Los Angeles, CA. Even though the Championships begin May 8th and run until the 15th, Coach Baschnagel and the team will not be notified until May 2 or 3. Individual players or possibly the entire team could be nominated by an appeals committee. Due to the University's finals schedule, all team members selected to go will have to arrange to take their finals early.

The NCAA Division II Championships have never been won by an eastern school.

Clarion has two more dual matches scheduled for the spring. On April 19th the tennis team will travel to Youngstown State, and then host Bucknell at 1pm on April 23.

The Golden Eagle Tennis Team is now 13-0 on the year, 3-0 in the conference, and has a running record of 114-0.



Newcomer... Rosie Kramarski played excellently in her first dual match last Sunday against Cleveland State.
photo by Mike Bordo

FOOTBALL

(continued from page 15)

stated the Clarion mentor. "Both were integral parts of the success we had in 1987 and they are important positions on the field."

Clarion signed four quarterbacks including Tim Myers (Johnsonburg), George Mehalic (Central Catholic), Jason Roth (Avonworth) and David Arthur (Canton-South).

Emminger, PSAC-West "Player of the Year" completed 155 of 278 passes for a Clarion record 2,245 and 23 td's. Weiers, named a first team AP All-American in 1987, had 91 tackles and 13 QB sacks to lead the Eagle's defense.

Clarion's defense had a solid year in 1987 and ranked 8th in Division II against the run and 13th in total defense. Looking to fill the shoes of Weiers up front include returning starters Mark Jones at noseguard and tackle Tim Shook. Jones posted 63 tackles and 3 sacks as a freshman, while Shook had his best season contributing 50 stops and 4 sacks. Also looking to punch up front is Jeff Clutter, who saw plenty of playing time

with 23 tackles and one sack. Clarion's 1987 offense averaged 31.1 points per game and 388 yards of total offense. Looking to lay claim to that position in the spring are 1987 backup Mike Carter, sophomores John Plewa, Joe Smithco, Doug Womer and junior Tom Evisirch. Carter, who has the inside track, completed 11 of 25 passes for 159 yards and ran 1 td in a relief role last year.

The Clarion backfield has promising talent returning in tailbacks Sean Morrissey, Ken Dworek, and transfer Wilber Norville. Morrissey gained 597 yards and scored 3 td's on 139 attempts. Dworek, a powerful runner, gained 360 yards on 94 carries, plus scored 5 td's. Norville is said to have excellent speed, strength and quickness and is likely to battle for a starting spot.

The fullback spots will have veterans returning in Keith Powell and Joe Rozanc (both juniors). Powell netted 126 yard and 2 td's on 33 carries, with Rozanc hitting paydirt once and gaining 11 yards.

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Tight ends could also be a strength as veteran seniors Jerry Starr and Dan Hastings are back in the fold. Starr caught 17 passes for 343 yards and 4 td's last season, while Hastings likewise has 17 grabs for 319 yards.

The "O" line will certainly miss center Jerry Fedell and guard John Seman who have graduated. Leading the way up front is talent in guard Larry Wiesenbach and tackle Pat Prenatt. Wiesenbach was a 1st team conference selection in 1987, while Prenatt is a two-time second team conference choice at tackle. Others expected to contribute up front are center Dave McLaughlin, tackle Paul Kotek and lineman Joe Moorhead and Kevin Scott. "We feel we have good linemen up front, but we're hurting depth wise and we'll likely back off on scrimmaging because of the lack of overall linemen," noted Sobolewski.

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James Pacek (Greensburg Central), and John Wnek, 6'3" (Montgomery J.C.). "I also feel we have 6 or 7 other linemen with good potential," added the veteran Clarion coach.

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Kurt Angle
Photo courtesy S.I.D. office

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Name _____

Address _____

street city state zip

Home phone _____ Work phone _____

Please enter me in: ☐ Men's Open Singles ☐ Women's Open Doubles ☐ Men's Novice Singles
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☐ Mixed Doubles ☐ Partner's name ☐ Partner's name
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WAIVER: I hereby, for myself, my heirs, executors, agents and administrators, waive and release any and all rights and claims for damages I may have against Clarion University and their respective representatives for any and all injuries which may be suffered by me in connection with my participation in the 1988 Clarion Spring Open Tennis Tournament.

Signature _____

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Ahn Nuyhgen
Frank Wiemer

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FOOTBALL

(continued from page 15)

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(Information Courtesy S.I.D. Office)



L-R ...Diving Coach Don Leas, Lisa McAduo, Dori Mamalo, Christine Jensen, Basketball Coach Doris Black.

Clarion Women athletes and their coaches pose after the women were presented with awards at the Third Annual "Women in Sports" Dinner sponsored by the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce March 22nd.

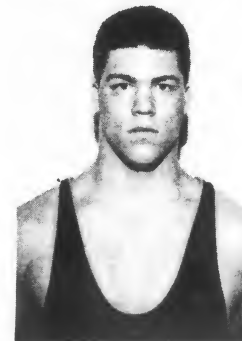
photo courtesy Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce

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 Joe Maza
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 Frank Wiemer

You passed the Phi Sig Challenge!

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT... on Cathi Evans

by Laura Shannon
Sports Staff Writer

Running up the basketball court, catching fly balls on the softball field, or using her communication skills at Becker Hall, Cathi Evans is always on the go.

Cathi is and always has been active. She graduated from

four years, and is captain this year. She has also played center field for the Women's softball team her last two years of her college career. Cathi says, "Playing two sports in college takes a lot of time with practicing, games, and other things that are expected out of a team member, you just have to really be into it."

Cathi feels that you have to know how to budget your time.

After Coach Black started coaching, the team has gradually improved, winning the Western Division Conference the last two years. Cathi feels that winning the Conference is one of the things that adds an extra touch to her basketball career. She respects Coach Black's coaching style because she cares about her players not only as players but as individuals. She always



Cathi Evans

photo by Mike Bordo

spare time she enjoys spending it outdoors. Some of her favorite past times are down hill skiing, playing tennis and photography.

Cathi enjoys being around people and she feels everyone should have a fair chance in

whatever they do. One thing that she always emphasizes and feels is very important is "always give 100% even though not everyone can be a winner, if you try your best you will always be successful".

When Cathi can find some

"...Always give 100% even though not everyone can be a winner, if you try your best, you will always be successful."

Norther Lehigh High School in Slatington, Pennsylvania, near Allentown. In high school she was on the basketball, softball and field hockey teams. She was the captain of her high school basketball team where she was all time leading scorer with 1449 points. She was also an All Conference Player in softball. Outside of sports, Cathi was class president and on Student Council along with many other school activities.

A lot of things have not changed since high school, because Cathi is still very active. She has played the position of point guard on the Clarion Women's basketball team for

Education should always come first and sports must come second. Cathi has proved this in all four of her years on the basketball team. Each year she has received the Best Academic award on the basketball team. Even though Cathi is always busy, she feels it is worth it and would not know what to do if she wasn't busy.

Along with Tammy Holman, and Lisa McAdoo Cathi was in Coach Black's first recruiting class.

Cathi feels proud to be from the first recruiting class because the two years before Coach Black came to Clarion, the Women's Basketball team had won five games in two years.

Track Teams Improving With Each Outing



100 Hurdles... Shari Clark in action at the Shippensburg Invitational last weekend. Shari and other members of the women's track teams have had impressive meet times and performances.

photo courtesy Coach English

by Michael D. Oehler
Sports Staff Writer

In the past two weeks the men's and women's track teams have participated in both the I.U.P. and Shippensburg Invitationals. The young team is improving noticeably with each showing. Top state contender Jo Buck showed her strength in returning to the triple jump with two jumps of 34 feet to earn 3rd place at both meets. Buck also added 12 inches onto her measure in the finals with a jump of 35 feet. As reported earlier, Buck underwent ankle surgery in 1986. A fine recovery has allowed her a spot on the 400 and 600 relay teams.

Kristen Swick is looking to break her 1987 C.U.P. record in the 800, she missed her 2:26 record with a 2:26.9. Swick will certainly see a 1988 record if she remains constant with her improvement at each showing. She also

placed 3rd in the 5,000 with a time of 20:24, followed closely by Julie Parry with a life's best performance of 20:45.

Kathy Seman came off her recent injury and ran a 69.1 in the 400 hurdles at Shippensburg, giving her a sixth place finish.

"I feel she (Seman) is one of the top intermediate hurdlers in the Conference," said Coach English.

Leading the team in the 400 and 1600 relays was Tammy Holman. Holman has just recently joined the team after finishing a fine season with the women's basketball team. As anchor at I.U.P. in the 1600, Tammy ran an easy 61 sec. split time. The team's overall time was 4:15.

Laura James and Shari Clark are showing their strength in the 100 hurdles. James is also strong in the field throwing javelin and expected to be a state contender in the heptathlon.

The women will next meet Grove City and Pitt Johnstown at the CUP Invitational on Saturday, April 16th. Starting time will be twelve noon.

Cheerleading Tryouts Announced

The Clarion University Athletic Department announced that Cheerleading tryouts, which will determine the cheerleading squad for the 1988-89 athletic season, have been scheduled.

All interested (males and females) should report to Waldo S. Tiffin Gymnasium on Saturday, April 23rd from 11 am - noon. A registration will be held at that time, with routines and other cheerleading moves explained from noon -

4pm. All those registered will then work on their own routines. The final judging will take place on April 30th. Only those who have registered on April 23rd, however, will be permitted to perform on April 30th.

Judging will be performed by the Penn State Cheerleading squad. Any questions can be answered by contacting the Athletic Department at 226-1997.

Center Board presents classical Guitarist David Burgess in "An Evening of Spanish and Latin American Music" at 8:15 on April 20th in Riener Coffeehouse. Admission is free with valid ID.



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Now the activists say they'll

See Bush...page 3

Thursday, April 21, 1988

Vol. 59, No. 22

The CLARION CALL

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Keystone State makes buckling up the law

by Diane Martin
News Staff Writer

Recently, Pennsylvania's legislation passed a bill making it a law for all people riding in the front seat of a car to wear their seatbelts. If the individual is found not wearing it, they may be fined.

The law states that a police officer must first convict the individual for some other violation.

Then if they are not wearing their seatbelt police can tack on an additional fine of ten dollars.

According to one state policeman he has already given warnings out to offenders and told them about the new law. He has given out no fines as of yet.

Karen Bersly of the Department of Transportation said "Because of the new law a lot of people are now wearing their seatbelts." Some states that surround Pennsylvania have long since passed laws making it mandatory to wear seatbelts. New York, New Jersey, Maryland, and Ohio are just a few of the many states around the

United States that have this safety law. New York's penalty is stricter than Pennsylvania's; a person can be pulled over just for not wearing their seatbelt and the fine is twenty-five dollars.

There are mixed reactions from some Clarion University students to the new law. Mary Ann Flynn said, "I like it because now

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However Diane Silinski has a different view of the law, "A lot of people do not feel that seatbelts help them. I don't think this should be a law. Even though I always wear it, I feel it should be up to the individual to decide."

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"It's an excellent play," Sewell conceded to local reporters, "but I had a real problem with the harsh language."

The play, called "Just A Phase," was performed on campus in 1987, won good reviews and, in December, an Excellence in Play Writing Award for Award for author Robert Earl Milstid, 24, from the American College

Theatre Festival.

Sewell added he would have barred the play from being produced had he known of its profanity in advance.

In late March, administrators at Chapman College in Orange, California, did stop a performance of "The Coloring Box," a student-authored play that included frontal nudity in its climactic scene.

In a written statement, Chapman officials said the nude scene---which author Joel Moffett said was necessary to demonstrate his characters' growth into strong people---conflicted with the teachings of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), which runs the college.



Steady as she goes...A nervous Clarion University student takes a deep breath as she prepares to give blood at Monday's donation site in Tiffin.
Photo by Mike Bordo

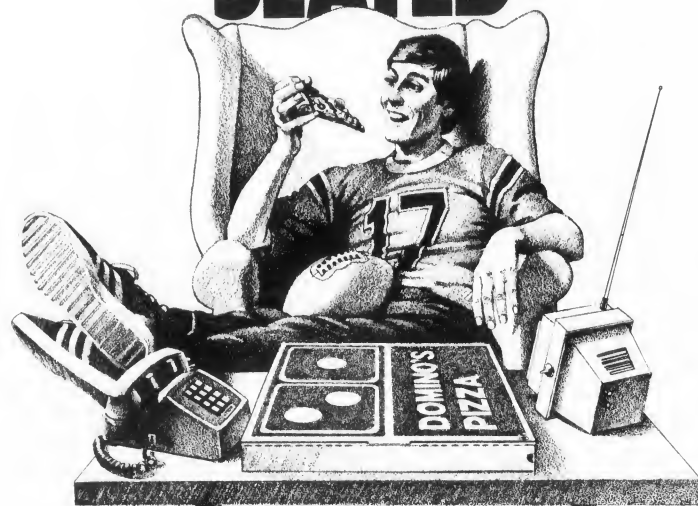
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OPINION

ASIDE FROM LIFE

The people that we really are

by Deborah M. Schofield, Editor in Chief

The grimacing scowl mutters over the shuffled newspaper, blackened fingers following the words and headlines. With one quick strike of a grease pencil, a story is halted, a reporter put on obituary duty, a headline rewritten. The ancient, but obvious, image of the crusty, pompous editor melts through the mind every time the public picks up the news. But what the public doesn't realize are the triumphs and failures and sincere intentions for news which besiege newspaper editors so that by the time they are 70, they fit the stereotype rather well.

Although much more pressure boils up in a daily publication, a weekly newspaper better demonstrates the process through which news, features, and sports are disseminated. Each week, editors gather their staffs and hand out assignments (conjured up from tips, other articles, news releases, and just plain creative thinking). Story development is a constant process of lead investigation, ground sniffing, and ingenuity. The editor is careful to have a constant flow of stories in the hopper for many will make the deadline and numerous others will not (particularly in a college publication). And what is a deadline anyway? In ancient times, it was an actual line drawn by one warrior with the warning "if you cross it, I will surely kill you". How it made its way into the media business is still a mystery (maybe some armed hero began a newsletter with his warrior clan), although the meaning has only changed slightly...for some. Introducing misconception #1: Editors are crafty magicians, able to leap tall buildings in a single bound, able to levitate in mid-air, able to pull stories out of hats when writers miss a deadline. Editors are capable of such feats. An efficient staff will only be so when the individual writer works to his/her responsibility. A newspaper is not a monopoly of editors shuffling to Boardwalk and Park place. A newspaper is a team, working together to mesh talents into one strong publication.

Once articles have been submitted, editors (those who prepare work for publication) edit for taste, libel, grammar, punctuation, and readability (accuracy is the responsibility of the writer). Introducing misconception #2: Editors are crusty conservatives exercising celebrated power by censoring submitted work. An edi-

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The Clarion Call

Room 1 Harvey Hall

Clarion University of Pennsylvania
Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214
Phone 814-226-2380

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The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions to their sections from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy for libel, taste, style and length.
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The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinion of the university or of the student body.

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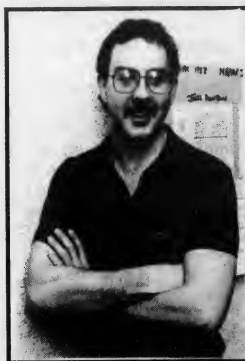
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HIDE PARK

An Education That Lasts A Lifetime



Andy Mallison

When I was asked to take a walk in Hide Park by its prestigious groundskeeper, I had some reservations about what I really wanted to express in this column. As a senior communication major about to graduate in May, I found that I could write about many topics.

I thought about writing a tirade of the current boring political scene that has emerged in the race for the presidency, but decided against that topic because of the recent overkill by the media. My thoughts then turned to anger when I thought more about the current political and world situation involving our troops and money in Central America and the Middle East, but I quickly forgot that idea when I

remembered that half of the college students in this country either don't know where each of the areas are, or don't actually care about them.

I thought more about Clarion University. My time here is almost up. I was named station manager of WCUC-FM, a position normally filled by a graduate student. I do not regret that day in September when I accepted the position. Mind you that I realize that some people on this campus won't listen to WCUC-FM because it is a college radio station. Nor will these individuals listen to WCCB-AM because of that fact, if not a little more. My education at Clarion University involved my work with the co-curricular media of this campus. Too many times have I heard that a communication major is a lazy individual and does nothing. If you only knew half of what we do in our day besides attend class, you would find it difficult to keep up with us. It is this co-curricular education that will help secure jobs for most of us. And there are other activities that will educate us students.

The academia at Clarion tends to leave a student in such a wandering state of mind, that I wonder how anybody ever graduates from this institution at all, or on time. The amount of red tape used by the administration is directly proportional to the amount of information a student needs con-

cerning a class, their grades, their loans and the number of credits they have. I know, I've spent many a registration period trying to get into classes that either don't really exist or are too full to get into.

I understand, through the groundskeeper of this column, that there might be changes made in the general education component of the undergraduate curriculum. Congratulations! It is about time that the faculty finally listened to the outside world and made moves to change some of the requirements to better prepare us for the vast wasteland called "the real world". I salute you even though I will not benefit from those changes. Some of the changes proposed for the communication curriculum were made as the result of a conference held in 1985 by the Clarion chapter of The Society for Collegiate Journalists, an honor society.

The idea for change was a good one, and with the information learned for the conference of returning graduates, the proper direction for the change was made.

The Society for Collegiate Journalists is one of the many groups on this campus which is devoted to the betterment of its members and the university.

See Park...page 3



Bush...continued from page 1

campaign hard for Bush, whose nomination seems all but certain, but stress their hearts still belong to Kemp.

"I'm a party person," said Mary Kendrigan, a Northern Illinois University senior and former campus College Republican president. "I'll work for George Bush, although Kemp is my first choice. I still wear my Jack Kemp for President button."

"The best thing concerned young people can do now is get behind Bush," said North Carolina College Republican State Chairwoman Zann Bunn, a North Carolina State student and Kemp campaign volunteer. "Our hopes were not played out, but that's something that happens in every race."

"I want a conservative in the White House," said Kilcoyne. "I also want a Republican. But

someone has to stoke the fire in your belly. Why work for a guy like Bush who is likely to sell out the cause?"

It is Kemp, and not the vice president, who these students see as the natural heir to President Reagan's legacy. In fact, they credit Kemp with creating many of the economic programs that became symbols of the Reagan years.

"If you want to continue the Reagan Revolution, Jack Kemp is the man to do it," said Bill Peaslee, a Campbell University law student and former Kemp campaign volunteer aide.

"He created the Reagan Revolution," added Zagotta. "He sold Reagan-omics (supply-side economics) to Reagan."

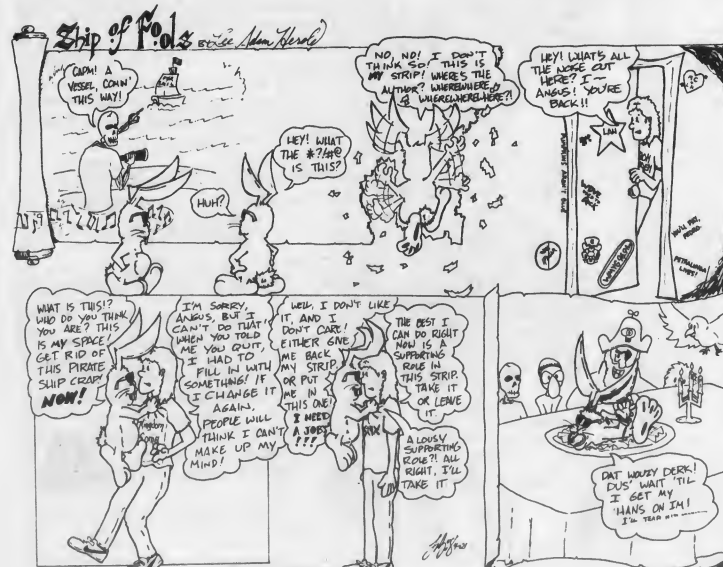
Northern Illinois's Kendrigan said "students lined up behind Kemp because he had a strong

voting record to back up his convictions. He always voted the right way: pro-economic growth, pro-life, and no tax increases."

If Kemp can't be the party's presidential nominee, conservative students would like to see him named as the vice presidential candidate or to a cabinet post. Such an appointment, they say, would allow Bush to show his commitment to the conservative cause.

"Kemp is a prime candidate for vice president," said Kendrigan. "He needs to maintain his position as a spokesman for the conservative movement."

"Bush needs a true conservative to balance out the ticket," Peaslee noted. "If he wants to convey that he'll continue to lead us the way Ronald Reagan has, he needs Kemp."



Life....continued from page 2

tor's job is not to censor their beliefs but to present validated stories and opinions to the public. In a way both beneficial to the writer and the reader. If misinformation reaches the public through neglect, whose responsibility is that? The editor's. If a valid and influential letter to the editor is received but doesn't reach the public because grammar and libel leave it unreadable? Whose responsibility is that? The editor's. Most editors strive to serve the public, not only through information, but through voice.

Past the editing process is the actual manual assembly of the medium which reaches the public's eager hands every week. Introducing misconception #3: Editors sit at a desk all day, frowning and barking orders like Scrooge on a chilly Christmas Eve. But unlike Christmas, elves do not invade the newsroom each week and put the paper together only to surprise a board full of editors. No, editors master their stories into the large plan, creating headlines and cutlines (captions) and constructing the overall design of the publication's pages. Many editors pencil designs to fit copy on blue layout sheets. Others, taking a bite out of the computer era, layout their copy on a computerized system rather than a penciled and manual system. Desktop publishing has come of age and many editors are transforming their departments to subscribe to this efficient method.

Finally...it comes out. That masterpiece the writing team has so persistently worked to culminate. But wait a minute, this person on the phone is screaming, and this advertiser is unhappy with their ad and an English major is crying 'a review?', and an official is threatening libel...and the list goes on. Introducing misconception #4: Editors are pompous creationist's turning an ear only to those who praise. Editors are just that—those who edit. And who do they edit for? For the benefit of the public. An editor has never removed an arm or a leg in protest. Although editors may argue (they are a species dedicated to what they do), they receive valid criticism and corrections as an opportunity to rectify misinformation. They do not wring their hands and chuckle at a joke played at the public's expense.

The majority of today's society frowns upon the media, throwing mediators into the doghouse after working as the government's watchdog. Our slate is not clean. But whose is? As Mike Schnieder, anchor for New York City's T.V. 2 said, "Our colleagues have dropped the lantern. We must pick it up." The crusty stereotype of today's editor is a dusty misconception fueled by prejudices and movies which will continue long past the passage of this statement, and many more to come.

Park...cont from page 2

1988 is another conference year for the Clarion chapter. The conference this year will be held in Becker Hall beginning at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, April 23.

Many of the events are scheduled for the day including a session featuring Mathew Kennedy, the Assistant-to-the-Editor of the Pittsburgh Press. Where else would you be given an opportunity to talk face to face with such an individual? Other events scheduled include sessions involving the media and the opportunities for you as an individual. Experience is education, an education that will last a lifetime. The speakers at this year's Spring Speak conference will be offering their experiences to the participants during the offering and the returning graduate panel discussion. Above all, the conference is free and open to the public. Experience is the best educator of all. Why not share yours?

---Andy Mallison is a senior communication major and president of Clarion's Society for Collegiate Journalists.

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Exceptional Children
presents
BREAKTHROUGH
a group that incorporates
sign language and music
into an exciting program.
Carter Auditorium
Still Hall
8pm Thursday April 28
Everyone Welcome!

CAMPAIGN '88



Pennsylvania's primaries are quickly approaching. On April 26, Keystone State citizens will hit the polls. The Clarion Call has prepared a few facts about the candidates to aid Clarion students in the voting process. Remember, on April 26, get out and vote!

Republicans

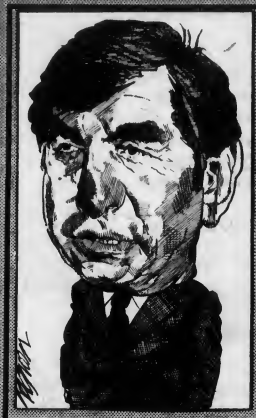


George Bush

- *Still fighting the wimp image which he slumped out of a bit during his T.V. battle with Dan Rather.
- *Considered by many a shoo-in for the Republican vote.
- *Confusing the public by advocating gun control in one breath then speaking out against it in another.
- *Many believe he is too committed to Reagan's point of view.
- *Often puts his foot in his mouth.
- *Shakey on civil rights issues.
- *Road food consists of...anything.
- *Uses an exercise bike for fitness.
- *For entertainment...eats out.

Pat Robertson

- *Has received the most money in federal election funds (Federal fund matches every contribution of \$250 or less that candidates get from contributing individuals).
- *Newsweek's "Conventional Wisdom" rating chart doesn't him anymore due to his place in the race.
- *"Woos" the anti-abortion vote by criticizing Margaret Sanger, Planned Parenthood founder. Says such groups are looking for a master race.
- *Says it is God's will that he run for the presidency.
- *Road food consists of hot tea and cookies.
- *Jogs for exercise.
- *Entertainment...reads a book a day.



Democrats

Michael Dukakis

- *Is being compared to Jimmy Carter.
- *Isn't ruling out raising taxes but says he won't so it until he tries to get more money out of present tax laws through better enforcement.
- *Has a reputation for surrounding himself with smart aids.
- *If he gets to the White House, not expected to have a set agenda to do anything because he campaigns on "competence" instead of taking clear stands.
- *Nuclear war: Says he would consider using nuclear weapons if the Soviets launched a conventional attack on Europe.
- *Road food consists of soup, salad and orange soda.
- *Walks fast for exercise.
- *Entertainment...governing Massachusetts.

Jesse Jackson

- *Prayer in schools: Feels that there should be some prayer in the classroom.
- *Believes his race is now being emphasized once he is in the North.
- *Supports taxes on the rich and corporations to suppress what he calls "economic violence"—the rich exploiting the poor.
- *Advocates the third world and opposes aid to the contras.
- *Calling for an overall old-fashioned values with dreams of the good life for all.
- *Road food consists of Kentucky Fried Chicken and orange juice.
- *Jogs for exercise.
- *Entertainment...the telephone.

Albert Gore

- *Backed by N.Y.'s Mayor Koch.
- *Very experienced on the issue of arms control.
- *Strongly supports Israel's cause.
- *Criticized a letter signed by 30 senators encouraging Israeli prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir to adopt George Shultz's peace plan.
- *Has pledged to boost federal dairy supporters by 50%.
- *Road food consists of tuna salad, grapefruit, diet Coke.
- *Jogs, does 50 sit-ups and 100 pushups for exercise.
- *Entertainment...singing and an occasional massage.



NEWS

Cole moves on, leaving legacy of tremendous achievements at Clarion

by Patty Pocha
News Staff Writer

In 1968, Communication was simply a small division at Clarion State College. One of the main highlights of this struggling division was to utilize basic audio-visual equipment to broadcast classes live.

Twenty years later Communication is one of the largest colleges at Clarion University. Its graduates move on to major markets, embarking on careers in the fields of broadcasting and print media as well as in promotion and advertising. The newspaper and yearbook have been commendable, the two radio stations have been recognized nationally, and the TV station has other universities, as large as Penn State, in envy.

The college has moved from its initial "closet" media center in Founders Hall, to a larger and remodeled space in Davis Hall, and finally to the "high-tech" center of Becker Hall.

The man greatly responsible for the tremendous advancement and expansion of the Communication Department, as well as the respect and admiration by the university's administration, faculty and students is DR. JAMES COLE.

After spending his first year at Clarion as a director in the School of Education, Dr. Cole has been Dean of Communication throughout its metamorphosis of twenty years. In addition, he's been dean of the fellow college, Computer Information Sciences, since 1982. After his long and fulfilling career at this university, he is ready to retire "to move on".

Dr. Frank Session, Dean of Graduate Studies and Continuing Education, will maintain this position and act as interim Dean of Comm. and CIS July 1 of this year. Appointed by President Bond after consulting with Dean Cole and Provost and Academic Vice President, Dr. Robert Edington, Session has worked closely and is familiar with the Comm./CIS college.

Continuing Education has been involved with Comm/CIS regularly. One activity that has currently kept the departments connected is teleconferencing. Conferences, important to graduate studies, are relayed via satellite then picked up and televised by the Communication's audio and visual equipment. People are able to view the teleconferencing and

utilize the telephone interconnection system to call and ask questions or make comments.

As interim dean, Session plans to "help expedite the developments already started and help a new dean come into a dynamic and far-moving organization".

Working out of both offices located in Carrier and Becker, Dr. Session is confident he will be able to attend to the needs of both departments. "It is possible to spread myself out because of the very fine and terrific people working in both Continuing Education and Comm./CIS".

On July 1, 1989, a search committee will appoint a new dean for the two colleges.

Dean Cole has not led a life of static interests and activities. After spending three years in the United States Navy and three additional years as part owner of a business, he attended the following universities: Purdue, Eastern Illinois and Indiana. His studies transferred among the following: Forestry, Zoology, Botany, Physical Education, Audio-Visual Communication, Secondary School Administration, and General Communication, while obtaining a BS and MS in Education.

Dean Cole has been a supervisor at Lake County Schools in Indiana and at Indiana University, where he was also an assistant professor. Along with teaching positions, he held the title of media division manager at the American Book Company in New York. While he maintained these positions, he had the energy and capabilities to obtain his doctorate. After seven years of teaching at Indiana University, Dean Cole came to Clarion and was joined by Dr. Richard Metcalf and Dr. Dyas. According to Cole, their goal at Clarion was "to establish a comprehensive integrated program in Communication to include a master's degree curriculum, units to provide media service to the faculty, and to assist faculty with instructional development".

Because Cole felt Clarion held great potential for growth and development with easily approved Federal Grants, and because he immediately grew attached to the school, his initial plan of staying at Clarion for two years was extended.

While engrossed in his professional careers, Cole has also been involved in numerous, prestigious organizations. He has been man-

agement consultant for Penn State, Langston University and Clarion Industrial Council; manuscript reader for McGraw-Hill; group chairman for the Twenty-Sixth Annual Conference of Pa. School of Librarians; guest talent at WPSX's Conference Calls. He's also a member of: International Journal of Instrumental Media's Editorial Board; International Association for Business Communication; Dean's Academic Council;

others.

-Along with faculty, putting WCCB into operation, and several years later, helping to license and put WCUC-FM on the air.

-Working with faculty as the communication department became nationally known not only for its graduate program, but as part of a consortium devoted to instructional development and as a pioneer in multi-image production.

-Helping faculty and staff to

mending to prospective students that the programs are excellent and that they should have no hesitation in enrolling here.

DR. FUEG (Comm. Professor)- "[Cole] Always had the foresight and insight---everybody didn't always agree with him--- but everything he predicted did come true due to his phenomenal leadership."



Dr. James Cole

Photo by Roger Krisko

American Society for Training and Development; and charter member of the Campus Planning Commission.

In addition to creating numerous educational publications and recordings, Dean Cole has been industrious in many other organizations not mentioned.

In an attempt to reveal part of Dean Cole's character and convictions, the remaining portion of this article will focus on responses to questions provided by Cole, followed by related quotes given by administration, faculty, and students.

QUESTION- What are some of the milestones during your past twenty-one years here at Clarion?

COLE- Approval of the graduate program by PDE in 1968 with no changes required from our original proposal.

-Approval of the media specialist certification program with the only required change being the addition of an internship.

-Obtaining a number of federal grants; title VIA, Title VIB, EPDA, and

organize and implement a community cable system program, Channel 5.

-Providing leadership in conceptualizing and establishing the undergraduate program in Communication. However, I must stress that beyond the original idea most of the real work was done by the faculty.

-Moving from Davis Hall to Becker and helping to design the facilities.

-Working with faculty to recruit staff for the computer science program and to begin acquiring needed equipment.

-Helping to assimilate the faculty and students of the former BCIS program into this college and working with them to develop the outstanding resources we now have.

-My greatest source of pride is having the opportunity to contribute to the development of both faculty and hundreds of students. It is indeed gratifying to know that both the Communication and Computer curricula are solid and up-to-date, and consequently, that I need have no qualms in recom-

MR. LLOYD (Comm. Chair & Comm. Prof.) - "The success of the undergraduate communication program is due, in a large part, to Dr. Cole's vision."

QUESTION- Is the combined college of Comm. and CIS an unusual department for a university to have?

COLE- "It is extremely rare. I only know of one other university with that combination - the University of Michigan." (He also reflected on the success of the dual curricula, and the close interaction among the faculty and students of both colleges.)

MRS. TRAYNOR (CIS Prof.) - "We went through a lot together in developing the computer program into what it is today. He was instrumental, supportive, kind, dependable, and a terrific manager. He's the best boss you can find!"

QUESTION- Many offers have been made to you for vice presidencies, presidencies, and positions in business. Why did you

See Cole page 8

Renovation and expansion of the Riemer Student Center

by Liz Koonen
News Editor

The sketches below are the preliminary outline of the architectural requirements developed by WTW Architects after meeting with the faculty, students and staff on March 25, and in subsequent discussions.

The new expansion should occur on the western side of the present building toward Tiffin Gymnasium and along Payne Street. This will allow for the development of parking and service access to the new building along Payne Street.

The existing bookstore operation will be relocated to Riemer Center.

Part of the sales area will be developed as a 7-11 type convenience store with different hours of operation from the bookstore.

The business office should be adjacent to the bookstore offices.

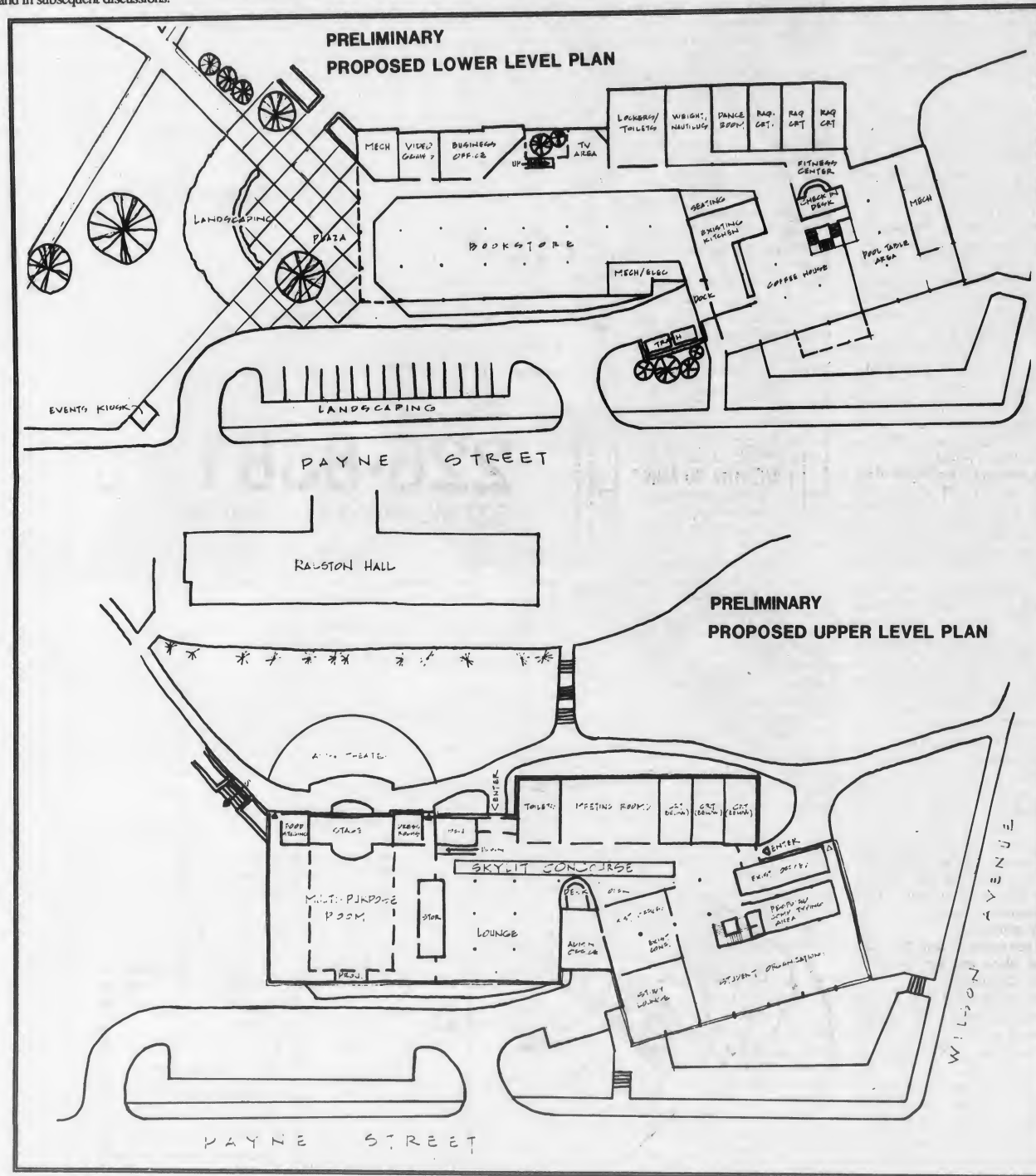
The multipurpose room will host dances, concerts, lectures, and films. The 9000 square foot room

would be strictly for campus events.

A fitness center is planned to include three racquetball courts, a free weight and nautilus area, an open exercise area, and locker rooms for men and women, which will include showers, toilets and lockers for 40 men and 40 women.

Space for student organizations is planned for Center Board, Student Senate, The Sequell, The Clarion Call, and WCOB.

Funding for the facility will come from a state bond which will be paid back through a new building fee.



Lambda Zeta Tau becomes Clarion's newest local sorority

by Tracy Lawson
News Staff Writer

Clarion University has a new local sorority on campus. Lambda Zeta Tau was founded on March 29, 1988.

Some of the members of Lambda Zeta Tau were formally part of a little sister organization who decided to stay together and became a part of the greek system by forming a new sorority.

The local sorority is on a one year probationary period. The purpose of the probationary period is to see whether or not the new sorority shows a willingness to: cooperate and participate in Panhellenic Council activities, participate in all greek activities, adhere to all rules and regulations of Panhellenic Council, Student Senate and Clarion University, and demonstrate and maintain good academic standing for each active and pledge throughout the probationary period.

A vote on full recognition of the new sorority will be taken one year after probation. If the criteria for recognition have not been met, a majority vote will be necessary to either drop the new sorority from Panhel or continue the probationary period for an additional year. If Panhel votes in favor of recognition, a recommendation for recognition of the new sorority will then be sent to Student Senate and the President of Clarion University.

Some of the criteria for final recognition are to: have membership of at least 40 members by the end of the probationary period, participate and abide by the rules pertaining to Informal and Formal Rush, cooperate with the Panhellenic Council in seeking affiliation with a national sorority and adhere to the rules and regulations of the Panhellenic Council and Clarion University of PA.

Their colors are royal blue, pink and white, and they presently have 25 members.

According to Sue Kurtz, Lambda Zeta Tau's President, "We are really glad that we were given the opportunity to become a local sorority and we are very enthusiastic and plan to work hard in order to become a part of the greek system on this campus."

The Clarion Call, Clarion, PA. Thursday, April 21, 1988--7

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4 Items .. 7.75	.. 10.75
5 Items .. 8.50	.. 11.75

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Senate discusses budgets for next year

Referendum for new Student Union important

by Dana Takach
News Staff Writer

In the eleventh Student Senate meeting, led by President Danielle Greg, the main area of concern was next year's budgets. A special meeting of the Appropriations Committee was held during the regular meeting to discuss the budget procedures.

The budget reviews were from March 16 through 18. There, all necessary estimates and cuts were issued to organizations. Now, from April 18 through 22, hearings will be held for those not satisfied with the Senate's decision or for any

problems that may have arisen. Senator Bermudez, chairperson of the Appropriations Committee, said that everything is going quite smoothly so far, and there have not been many complaints yet.

Senate has asked the campus organizations that want to be recognized next year to be very specific as to what their requested CSA funds will be used for.

Also, Vice President Steve Cindrich said that senate plans to outline exactly what the budget procedures will be in the future. With both of these changes in mind, Student Senate hopes to avoid many complications with

the process experienced in prior years. Budgets will be finalized in approximately two weeks.

Senator Zak summed it up when he said, "If all the organizations would have paid attention at the General Assembly meeting like they were supposed to, there would have been no need for complaints. Senate stated all the rules at the meeting."

In other senate news, plans for a new student union were discussed. Last week Senators Shannon and Rasputi, co-chairmen of the Student Centers Committee, hosted a general organization meeting to inform inter-

ested parties on the project. Such plans would include possible food and recreational facilities, organization offices, and parking facilities.

Current CUP students will not have to pay a cent for the union because it will take few years to get underway. Senators stressed, though, how very important it is that students vote on the upcoming referendum.

In old senate news, Cindrich said that Center Board has been going ahead with plans for the first CUP University Ball, which will be for the entire student body.

In new senate news, Senator Zak attended the Faculty Senate meeting. He said that as of July the Career Placement Center will change its title to Career Services and the Department of

Counseling Center.

Also, Senator Bratter, chairperson of the Elections Committee, informed senate that the rules and regulations along with election procedures for next year are in the process of specifications.

Senator Harvey, chairman of the Book Store Committee, reported that lately a discrepancy with book store policies has arisen. It involves a conflict between the last day to return books and the last day to withdraw. Therefore, senate may, at some time, decide to campaign for a shorter withdrawal period.

Finally, Senator Wyar, chairman of Food and Housing, said that his committee has placed suggestion boxes concerning these areas in all of the dorms. Students are encouraged to use them.

Cole... From page 5

decline?

COLE: "I left an executive position in the business world because I wanted to work with students and faculty. As a dean, I've been able to do so. As a vice president or a president I would have been more removed from those contacts. Additionally, I believe it takes an unusual person to be willing to make the personal sacrifices that must be made to be a vice president or president. Here I refer primarily to the many evening and weekend commitments that are part of those positions."

COLE: First of all, students. We've had hundreds of fine young people graduate from our programs who are now making significant contributions to our society. Many of them have kept in touch with me, and I know the faculty shares my pride in our graduates accomplishments.

KRIS BLIMMEL (Comm. Senior): "I have the utmost respect for Dean Cole. He helped me get my internship and stuck with me through it. He gave me encouragement, advice and self-confidence in knowing that I could succeed professionally."

EDIE GUSHEE (Comm. Senior): "He gave me support in getting my internship last year. He is the type of guy who is personable and down-to-earth when talking to students. He seems to really care. He's different from a lot of my profs - he smiles."

MS. MARINI (Comm. Prof. & Former Comm. Chair): "In his

dealings with students, every time a student goes to Dr. Cole with a problem she/he comes out with the problem solved, plus something unique she/he can use in her/his life."

CONTINUATION OF QUESTION: What are some of your fondest memories?

COLE: Secondly, faculty, staff and administrators with whom I have worked and consider some of the best in the country. As far as people are concerned, I really don't want to mention names because there are too many that I'm very fond of. I'm particularly indebted Clarion very pleasant and productive. I've also enjoyed my many friends

among the faculty, staff and administration across the campus. [He compared the relationship among those of the department as that of a family, which he believes is the strength and core of the dual college.]

QUESTION: What do you intend to do after June 30th?

COLE: I've neglected many rather major projects at my home and this summer plan to be a carpenter, plumber, electrician and gardener. I'm also a voracious reader and plan to forget professional journals for the time being and catch up in other areas. I have contacts in higher education across the country and if some interesting possibility for consulting occurs I'll consider it.

Air Force plane crash rate improves from last year

by Jim Hesch
News Staff Writer

Though there have been quite a few crashes of late, the United States Air Force has improved its crash rate from last year. This year from the period of October 1 to April 11, there have been 1.62 crashes per 100,000 hours of flying time. For the same period last year, there were 1.93 crashes for every 100,000 hours in the air.

BLUE CROSS OR BLUE SHIELD?

The Massachusetts State Legislature has passed a universal healthcare bill, the first of its kind in the U.S. According to the bill,

businesses must provide health insurance to its workers or pay a charge so that the state can pay for the healthcare.

WHAT'S UP IN SOUTH DAKOTA?

Castlewood, S.D. has a new mayor, but he still has yet to graduate from high school. That's right, Shane Mack, 18, will begin his 2-year term as the mayor of this town of 550 residents on May 3. Mack defeated present mayor, Paul Mullarey, 174-94.

Also, in Viborg, S.D., a proposal to lift the town's ban on the sale of liquor was defeated 181-94. This is the sixth time a vote on this ban

FROM ALL POINTS



has been defeated. The future also does not look good because the ban has been in effect since Prohibition.

I WANT MY 2 DOLLARS!!!

Believed to be the USA's oldest newspaper carrier, Eura Irwin, 83, has been delivering the Hope, Arkansas' "Hope Star" for the past 5 years. Recently Ms. Irwin passed on her newspaper bag to a much younger carrier, Marl Barnes, 15.

SATISFYING OUR SWEETTOOTH

The U.S. annually produces 7.3 million tons of sugar and here is where it goes: 34.1 percent -

Bakery and cereal products, 25.7 percent - confectionery products, 10.6 percent - dairy use, 9.6 percent - canned, bottled, and frozen foods, 4.9 percent - beverages, 3.3 percent - nonfood uses, and 11.8 percent - other uses

A STICKY SITUATION

An unusual accident recently closed a portion of the New York State Thruway at Newstead, NY. A truck carrying chocolate bars and caramel apparently caught fire and the contents melted and oozed onto the roadway in one big "gooey mess."

SCJ brings professional communicators to "Spring Speak"

Everyone is invited to the 1988 "Spring Speak" conference, scheduled for Saturday, April 23, 1988 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Becker Hall at Clarion University. The conference is sponsored by the Clarion chapter of the Society for Collegiate Journalists (SCJ).

There will be the rare opportunity to hear from and speak with professional communicators from Pittsburgh, Lancaster, and from Clarion. The various authorities will present topics about the current and ever changing field of communication.

One of the features of the "Spring Speak" is a panel discussion with Clarion University alumni. At past conferences the discussion has been interesting helpful. As a matter of fact, changes in the Communication curriculum resulted from last year's dialogue. The conversation focuses on what the graduates are doing now, what they have done since graduation, and how higher education benefitted them.

There will be several other guest speakers. Matt Kennedy, assistant to the editor at the Pulitzer Prize winning Pittsburgh Press will be the print expert in attendance. Ed Wickenheiser, News Director of WGAL-TV8 in Lancaster, will discuss the station's internship pro-

gram. Bob Kusbit, 6 o'clock news producer for WTAE-TV 4, will be speaking on the subject of broadcasting.

Ms. Inez Baker, a Clarion University professor, will conduct two small group, hands-on workshops on the new and expanding field of desktop publishing. She will introduce the Aldus Pagemaker software using the IBM personal publishing system on PS-2 Model 50.

To culminate the mornings events, Dr. John Copper of the Pennsylvania Humanities Council will debate "Is the Media the Message or the Emotional Message?" The discussion centers around Televangelism and media, examining the current sensation of revivalism and mass religion. Dr. Cooper will explore the Biblical positions of prominent Televangelists.

In the afternoon, Steve Joyce, assignment editor from KDKA-TV2 News in Pittsburgh, will review KDKA's internship program. Pat Pearson of Burson-Marsteller Advertising in Pittsburgh will discuss the exciting world of advertising.

Throughout the day, tours will be given of two of Clarion University's award winning broadcast stations. WCUC-FM has

won recognition from the Associated Press for news and sports, while CUB-TV5 won hon-

ors from the SCJ national awards committee for features.

The SCJ "Spring Speak" is provid-

ed to CUP students and the Clarion community free of charge. If you have any questions please contact

Society for Collegiate Journalists

CLARION UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA CHAPTER
1988 "SPRING SPEAK" CONFERENCE

FREE TO ALL STUDENTS AND THE PUBLIC



SATURDAY, APRIL 23 - BECKER HALL

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- 9:30 AM - REGISTRATION, COFFEE AND DONUTS
- 10:00 AM - TOUR OF WCUC-FM, G-55 BECKER HALL
- 10:00 AM - MATT KENNEDY, THE PITTSBURGH PRESS, RM 151
- 10:00 AM - ED WICKENHEISER, WGAL-TV 8 INTERN PROGRAM, RM 123
- 11:00 AM - BOB KUSBIT, WTAE-TV 4, PRODUCER, RM 122
- 11:00 AM - DESKTOP PUBLISHING, MS. INEZ BAKER, RM 143*****
- 11:00 AM - TOUR OF CUB-TV 5
- 11:00 AM - DR. JOHN COOPER, PENNSYLVANIA HUMANITIES COUNCIL, "IS THE MEDIA THE MESSAGE OR THE EMOTIONAL MESSAGE?", RM 122
- LUNCH BREAK
- 1:00 PM - STEVE JOYCE, KDKA-TV 2 INTERN PROGRAM, RM 124
- 1:00 PM - PAT PEARSON, ADVERTISING, RM 151
- 1:00 PM - DESKTOP PUBLISHING, MS. INEZ BAKER, RM 143*****
- 2:00 PM - TOUR OF CUB-TV 5
- 2:00 PM - TOUR OF WCUC-FM
- 2:00 PM - SCJ CHAPTER - SPECIAL SESSION - ELECTION OF NEW OFFICERS
- 2:30 PM - RETURNING GRADUATES PANEL DISCUSSION - STUDIO A, CUB-TV 5
- 3:30 PM - CONFERENCE ENDS
- 3:45 PM - ? WINE AND CHEESE SOCIAL, CLARION CLIPPER BANQUET ROOM
- ***** SIGN UP FOR SESSION WHEN REGISTERING FOR CONFERENCE

THURS., APRIL 21 - 7:00 P.M.

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Chicken Sandwich
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where applicable.
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CLIP COUPONS

Local jocks tell tales of life on the airwaves

by Matt Lucotch
News Staff Writer

On Saturday, April 16 several aspiring DJ's at Clarion University gained first hand knowledge of the radio business during the 2nd Annual Jock Talk sponsored by WCCB, Hot Rock 640. Four disc jockeys from Pittsburgh and one from Erie talked with members of both campus radio stations, WCUC-FM and WCCB-AM.

The special guests for the Jock Talk were Keith Abrams and Larry Richert from WHTX in Pittsburgh, Steve Rosen from WCCB in Erie and Tony Fiorentino and Jan Patton from WYDD in Pittsburgh.

The main idea of the Jock Talk was for the DJ's to discuss with the students the various aspects of radio. The event, held in 124 Becker Hall, started with each DJ introducing himself and describing his career in radio. The floor was then opened for questions from the students.

Inquiries ranged from questions

about programming and formats to relating hilarious tales of when the DJ's were on the air. The majority of the questions, though, related to how the student DJ's could get started in radio. The professional DJ's offered some great suggestions for the students, especially on getting started on a career.

The advice from some of the DJ's had special meaning since Abrams, Richert and Rosen are graduates of Clarion University. After the question and answer period, the formality subsided and the students walked around and were able to talk to each DJ and ask more personal questions if they wished.

Both the students and the special guests commented on how much they enjoyed the talk and how glad they were that they attended



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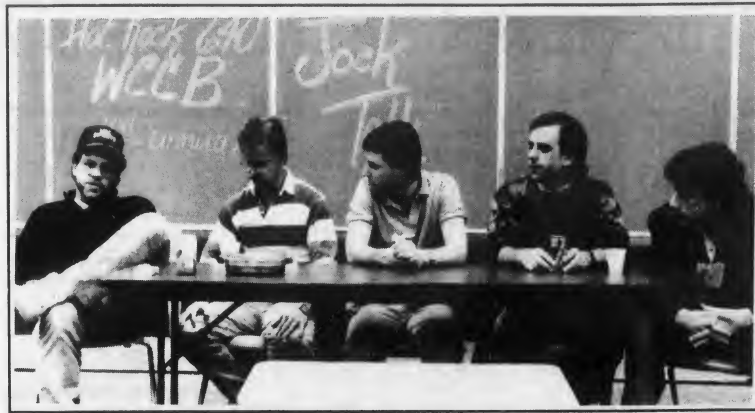
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Jock Talk...The 2nd Annual Jock Talk featured local disc jockeys, some of whom are Clarion University Alumni. Photo by Mike Bordo

Correction

Several errors appeared in an April 14 news story titled "Arrogance poses threat to decisions concerning major developments."

-The speaker was Dr. John A. Laswick, not Lasnic

-The first quote "If there is enough shovels to go around, we'll survive the next war." is not

Laswick's position as implied, but rather one of six examples he quoted of mistaken attitudes in high places

-The last paragraph was misquoted and should read "...the fact that we have passed points of no return, and cannot go back, doesn't necessarily mean that there is any place further we can go successfully."

-(paragraph 5) Not President Nixon, but the scientists opposed the antiballistic missile. The Secretary of Defense who made all the decisions was Robert McNamara, who served under Presidents' Kennedy and Johnson.

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✓ D.J.—MOFO
✓ Sat., April 23rd

FEATURES

Crise dares to be different with ultra-media

by Bill Waddell
Features Staff Writer

Clarion students can now observe an example of what Robert Crise refers to as "ultra-media". He has created a mural in Marwick-Boyd in the staircase leading to the balcony by the auditorium. Along with some other students, he used stencils and spray paint to transform the once drab-yellow wall into a picturesque scene which he refers to as "urban-camouflage".

The title of the work is "Dare to be different", and different it is.

One of the recurring themes in it is the Dehavlin Mosquito jet. He said that he once lived near an air-base, and these planes were continuously buzzing his house on their maneuvers. It is an integral part of his childhood, so he uses this image in his work. There are numerous other custom stencils for the project. They all left their mark somewhere in the work.

He is graduate of the Cranbrook Academy of Art, an all graduate

school, in Bloomfield MI. He studied under Michael Hall, specializing in stereoscopic perspective, along with Mr. Richard Dennis, a new visual arts teacher who helped in getting Mr. Crise here. His definition of ultra-media, a field of art which he considers himself of traditional materials and techniques fused with untraditional materials and techniques combined with new thought. Three common areas are: 1. The use of operative technology in a piece, such as lights, motors and models, to give motion. 2. Making a statement for political socio-economic concern. 3. Works that go beyond "objectiveness" based in conceptual art.

Hopefully, it will remain for awhile, but as Mr. Crise said, all things must end. It's just a matter of time before it's covered over with a fresh coat of paint, so check it out while you can. Maybe the work of "art" across from Campbell could follow with a paint job, psychedelic or not.



Wall of art...Robert Crise finishes his work of art in Marwick-Boyd.

Photo by Bill Waddell

Festival events set

Thursday, April 21
8:15pm in Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre
Ghosts, a play by Ibsen, University Theatre (admission, 226-2284 for information)

Friday, April 22
8:15pm in Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre
Ghosts

Saturday, April 23:
Sandford Gallery Day
BOOK EXHIBIT, today through May 1, High school students' handmade books, from an artist's-book workshop with Keith A. Smith. Sponsored by Sandford Gallery

10:00am-3:pm in Marwick-Boyd, Room 120, First Floor
ART AND ANTIQUES APPRAISAL, by Dealer and Appraiser Margery George of Pittsburgh (\$5 first item and \$4 each additional item)

6:30pm-8:00pm in Marwick-Boyd Sandford Gallery
"Robert Hobbs, A Forty Year Survey," Opening Reception (Exhibit continues through May 3)

8:15pm in Marwick-Boyd Sandford Gallery
The Pennsylvania Quintet, a concert by the Wind Chamber

Ensemble of the Pennsylvania State University.

8:15pm in Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre
Ghosts

Sunday, April 24
3:15pm in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium University Symphony Orchestra Concert

6:30pm in Marwick-Boyd Sandford Gallery
Poetry Reading: Winners of the Poetry Alive in Northeastern Pennsylvania Competition will read their works. Copies of the bound volume containing these poems are available at the Festival.

8:00pm in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium
Senior Recital, Brain Henry, Trombone

Tuesday, April 26: *Sundial*
Environmental sculpture by students of Richard Dennis, CUP Art Department. Installation in progress in park across from Tippin Gymnasium.

Wednesday, April 27
7:30pm in Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre
The Thirteen Clocks, Fairytale by James Thurber. Performed by the College Readers and presented by the Second Series of



University Theatre.

Thursday, April 28
10:00am-2:00pm in Tippin Gymnasium
Children's Day, elementary school students and teachers, by invitation only

11:00-6:00pm at Tippin Gymnasium
Food Booths: Chinese, funnel cakes, hot apple dumplings, cotton candy, fried veggies, baked goods, and more. COME EAT!
7:00pm in Riemer Coffeehouse
English Club and Sigma Tau Delta present a literary and dramatic reading

Summer is coming!

Dilemma's in finding the perfect swimsuit

by Lori Rider
Features Staff Writer

Since summer is just around the corner several things come to mind: vacation, picnics, water skiing, swimming and sunbathing. When talking about sunbathing or swimming, that terrible word must enter the conversation "swimsuit".

Come on admit it, to think about being in a swimsuit right now isn't the most pleasant thought. In fact it ranks right up there with failing a class you took as an elective.

Did you ever notice how a swimsuit has the tendency to look so much better on a mannequin, or even when it is on a hanger? To try on a swimsuit now would be setting yourself up for disappointment. Your skin is all white, you have those few extra pounds from the winter months and your swimsuit from last year is out of style.

In order for you to handle this dilemma, you lay out on the nice days we have been fortunate to

have, since April showers bring May flowers. Without a doubt you get sunburnt. Granted your skin is no longer white, but it is extremely uncomfortable for you to sleep with a T-shirt on, let alone contemplate a tight swimsuit strap on your fluorescent red shoulder.

I'm sure many people feel that they could not possibly wear the same swimsuit two years in a row, with that in mind you "gluttons for punishment" go shopping to find the perfect suit. Is there such a thing?

Several people I'm sure would be quite content if they could buy a scuba suit that would let the ultra-violet rays sink through. This way you would still get a tan while no one sees your body.

Then again are others, who like the fact that each year the swimsuits are cut a tad lower on the top and a little higher in the leg. Males especially like this style, and I don't mean for themselves.

Whatever the case, all of us will be out with our swimsuits on, tanning lotion in hand and enjoying the summer.

The stars came out in Clarion

by Maria Kapsak
Features Editor

The traveling vans were parked outside Tippin Gymnasium, and inside there were many people setting up amplifiers, lights and microphones. Who was everyone working so hard for? Richard Marx of course!

While everyone helped to get the equipment together I was busy trying to set up an interview with Richard. I met him as he came off his bus and asked him if I could have ten minutes of his time. He said it was next to impossible. (This was five hours before the show.)

The gym filled with Marx fans by 7:30, most of who were high school students. Some fans brought banners, roses and even stuffed animals to throw up on stage so Richard would acknowledge them.

After Peter Himmelman, the opening act, was finished the audience started chanting for Marx. The final adjustments were made on stage and the gymnasium turned pitch black. Roars and whistles came from the crowd in anticipation for the band to come out.

The band members came out on stage one at a time then the star of the show appeared.

When the first beat of the drum

and pling of the guitar went off, the audience went wild as the music bounced off the cement walls. The gym was filled with screams and loud acoustics throughout the night.

"...But in the midst of this rock'n roll we feel the need to be romantic"

At one point during the show, Marx took off his jacket and taunted the audience as they yelled in excitement. Every once and a while a scream would come from a group of girls who Marx directed his glance to.

Colorful lights lit up the place as they blinked to the beat of the music. The band gave the crowd a glimpse of a song from their new album.

Richard slowed things down a bit and said, "I'd like to do an oldie". His band proceeded to play *Lean on Me*. As they sang the song the audience clapped their hands while the members paired up at the microphones. The harmony

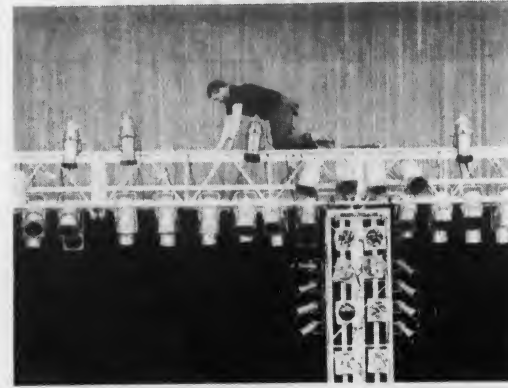
echoed throughout the place and the crowd responded with enthusiasm.

"Me and this band like rock 'n roll. But in the midst of this rock 'n roll we feel the need to be romantic," said Marx. They performed *Hold on to the Night* and slowed the tempo down a bit. Arms swayed as the crowd contributed to the performance. Richard controlled the audience by starting to wave his hands which in turn got the audience involved.

Not only were the songs amazing but there was also a long time television star in the band. His name is John Walmsly but he's Jason from the Waltons to you and me. The saxophone and keyboard player was a graduate from CUP. See people really do do wonderful things after graduating from Clarion University!

The last song of the night was one of Marx's top hits, *Don't Mean Nothing*. At the end of the song Richard stood up on the keyboard and sang acappella and brought the crowd to their feet.

One encore followed another and the audience shouted and whistled until the lights came on in Tippin and Richard Marx was gone.



Setting up...One of the crew members make the final adjustments before the concert.

Peter... cont. from page 12

from the average person and his music is his own style.

When Peter and his band came out on stage to perform, the crowd roared and the first note was played. Anyone could see by Peter that his music was filled with feeling and emotion.

He stated that his most memorable performance was when he

played the night of his dad's funeral. A sad expression came upon Peter's face as he told me of this experience. During his concert he sang a song that he wrote for his father. Peter is a rising new singer/songwriter who has the ability to reach the top. He put everything he had into his performance and everyone loved it.



Good night Johnboy...John Walmsly comes down from Waltons mountain to play for Clarion.



So emotional...Richard Marx gave the audience his all on Thursday night.

Dressed in black

Himmelman portrayed his own style

by Maria Kapsak
Features Editor

"It's like going to the bathroom, it just comes out." This is Peter Himmelman's philosophy on music.

This 28 year old singer/songwriter said it just "feels good" to perform. He taught himself how to play the guitar, saxophone and piano. In the fourth grade he wrote his first song, "Down By the River" and he sang a little bit for me during the interview.

Peter and his band have been together since they were 12 years old.

I think the most intriguing fact about Peter and his band is that they have been together as a group since they were 12 years

old. Andrew Kamman, Al Wolovitch, Jeff Victor, Eric Moen and Peter all lived near each other and one day they decided to form a band. They work long sessions in a basement studio in Minneapolis, Minnesota were they recorded the album "Gematria". When I confronted Peter as to the meaning of the title of his album he said it was too complicated to explain.

All dressed in black from his hat to his boots he talked to me as though he knew me for a long time. Peter loves to give interviews because he loves to talk. His Hebrew name is Pesach which means speaking mouth and the name fits him to a tee.

This "tall, skinny" singer has opened for bands such as Squeeze and Joe Cocker, to name a few. By watching him make sound check I could tell that he is experienced. His cousin Jeff Victor said "His (Peter) worst nightmare is to be thought of too much as someone else." Talking with him his personality is definitely different

(See Peter...page 13)



Loves to talk...During the interview Peter seemed at a loss for words but yet happy to grant the editor a few minutes of his time on stage.

All
photographs
taken by
Mike
Bordo



Autographs...Marx was greeted off the bus by anxious fans.



Let us In...The fans waited impatiently outside Tippin anticipating the appearance of Richard Marx.

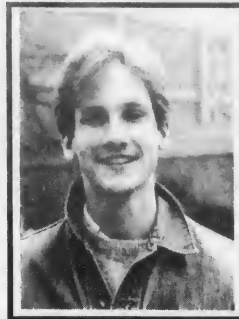
"It was really, really good and I enjoyed the concert but I wish Marx would've given the campus media an interview."

— Shayne Hurd, CUP student

"I liked the first band, the music was awesome."

— Kerry Kunselman
CUP student

How do you feel about graduation being held inside?



Leo Glenn
Senior, Theatre
"I don't like it because I'm only aloud to have four tickets."



Holly Hartfiel
Senior, Marketing
"It would be nicer outside because all my family could come."



Dave Peura
Senior, Accounting
"Half of my family wants to come and they can't, that's an insult."



Traci O'Toole
Senior, Elementary Ed.
"It shouldn't be inside because I can't have enough tickets."



Debbie Schofield
Senior, Comm.
"I feel the option of an outside graduation should be considered every year. Yes it's more work, but we've been here four years and we are worth it."

Career Placement Services

Juniors; the office of career placement services suggests that you pick up a credential packet to work on this summer. Stop by Wilshire House for more information.

An introduction to Career Placement services will be held for juniors on Wednesday April 27, 1988 at 5:00 in Riemer Coffeehouse. This 45 minute session will discuss:

*The services available through our office, how to establish a credential file, on campus recruiting make the best of your senior year.

May and summer graduates in Education: Stop by Career Placement Services if you have not completed the form to have your name included on a list of graduates available for teaching positions. This list is sent to 1,000 school districts in the U.S. Deadline: Friday, May 13th.

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MMM

by Maria Kapsak
Features Editor

Maria's Money-Saving Menu

We all grew up eating our grandmother's delicious chicken soup and Campbell's soups on those cold winter evenings. It was always a good remedy for us to sip some broth when we had a sore throat.

Whether it was chicken, tomato or vegetable soup, every once and a while everyone needs to have that bowl of soup to make their tummy happy.

Aren't you sick of the same kind of soup? Why not try something tasty and very easy to prepare? How about french onion soup? The name even

sounds good huh?

First of all go and get a few items at the store:

6 large onions chopped fine-----\$1.00
1/2 lb. oleo-----50
1/2 tsp. celery salt-----12
2 Qts. chicken stock-----4 cans@ .30ea
2 Qts. beef stock-----4 cans@.30ea
1 cup sherry-----.45

The first thing you do is put the onions in a pan and saute them until golden brown. Pour them into a pot and add chicken, beef stock, salt, pepper, celery salt and sherry.

Boil for about 15-20 min. Before serving put soup in a crock and add croutons. For those of you who love cheese, pile it up with chopped swiss cheese, sprinkle with parmesan cheese and place under the broiler until cheese is melted and golden brown.

This makes 8-12 servings. Enjoy it and don't burn your mouth when eating!

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Introducing.....Mrs. Carole Anderson



Mrs. Carole Anderson

Photo by Chris Homer

by Shelley Deeter
Features Staff Writer

"I like the freshness of young people. They're young and dynamic. They're our business leaders of tomorrow." Mrs. Carole Anderson, professor in Clarion University's Business Department, thinks students are "pretty neat."

Coming to Clarion University in 1985 to teach was like coming home. She earned a degree in Elementary Education at Clarion. She then went to Indiana University of PA to start on her master's degree. She finished it here at Clarion while working at the Small Business Development Center. Presently she is earning a doctorate degree in Micro-Organizational Behavior at Kent State.

Before teaching at Clarion Mrs. Anderson did a little of everything. She taught elementary school for five years before having a family. Then she moved on to Brookville where she frequently substituted in the school there. She then

was a public librarian. She says, "I loved that job. There was always so many interesting people reading interesting books. Everyone should read." Mrs. Anderson then thought about becoming a CPA. "I thought I could work in my home around my family." Lucky for us she studied business and became a professor.

Teaching just a few upper level management courses, she focuses on the freshman level. Mrs. Anderson describes herself as "the Intro. to Business specialist." Everyone majoring in business goes through her class. She also teaches a Small Business Seminar. Mostly seniors, students are responsible for creating their own business. "The students are responsible for the research, calculating projected income, advertising, and financing their business."

Currently Mrs. Anderson is working with other professors to develop "tracks" for management majors. These are specific areas of courses within the

management program that students can specialize in. "This will definitely help students in that they can still have a broad business background, but center on one area of management." Mrs. Anderson says the business program at Clarion is exceptional. "It provides students different avenues for each student to take. They can have a broad education or a specialized one."

In the future Mrs. Anderson would like to teach in a foreign country. "I'd like to see how student's views are different. It would also be interesting to see how they look at business education. I think China would be an interesting place."

Mrs. Anderson is very committed to every aspect of her life. She says, "I try to be a good mother, a good teacher, and a good student all at once. I hope it's working." Don't worry Mrs. Anderson--it's working.

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Chandler Menu

FRIDAY, APRIL 22

BREAKFAST: Fresh Banana, Stewed Prunes, Fried Eggs - Sunnyside or Over, French Toast w/Syrup, Hot Oatmeal, English Muffins, Date Nut Bread, Home Fried Potatoes
LUNCH: Homemade Clam Chowder, French Onion Soup, Foot Long Hot Dog on Bun, Chile Con Carne, Corn Chips, Sauerkraut
DINNER: Homemade Clam Chowder, French Onion Soup, Pizza w/Pepperoni, Fish Sandwich on Bun, Chicken Nuggets, Baked Potatoes, Plain Cheese Sauce, Bar-B-Q Sauce, Cheese/Broccoli Sauce

SUNDAY, APRIL 24

BRUNCH: Chilled Grapefruit Half, Fresh Banana, Desert Peaches, Scrambled Eggs, Apple Fritters w/Syrup, Knockwurst & Sauerkraut, bacon, Grilled Sausage Patty, Home Fried Potatoes, Hot Oatmeal, English Muffin, Cinnamon Rolls
DINNER: Greek Lemon Soup, French Onion Soup, Baked Chicken, Baked Ham Loaf, Buttered Frozen Peas & Mushrooms, Wax Beans, Mashed Potatoes & Gavy

MONDAY, APRIL 25

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Pancakes
LUNCH: Beef Vegetable Soup, French

Onion Soup, Hot Roast Beef Sandwich w/Gavy, Golden Brown Wing Dings, Tater Gens, Buttered Asparagus Pieces

DINNER: Beef Vegetable Soup, French Onion Soup, Baked Smoked Ham, Salisbury Steak, Cream Style Corn, Buttered Cauliflower, Creamed Potatoes

W/Hot Syrup, Bacon, Grilled Taylor Pork Roll, Cream of Wheat, Bagel w/Cream Cheese, Cinnamon Roll, Hash Brown Potatoes
LUNCHE: Homemade Minestrone, Cream of Potato Soup, Hoagie, Baked Tuna Noodle Casserole, Potato Chips, Buttered Carrots
DINNER: Homemade Minestrone, Cream of Potato Soup, Roast Choice of Top Round Au Jus, Shrimp Newburg over Rice, Buttered Frozen Mixed Vegetables, Creamed Onions, Oven Browned Potatoes

TUESDAY, APRIL 26

BREAKFAST: Fresh Grapefruit, Chilled Fruit Cocktail, Fried Eggs, French Toast w/Hot Syrup, Cinnamon Rolls, Apple Coffee Cake, Hot Oatmeal, Home Fried Potatoes
LUNCH: Homemade Chicken Cam Soup, Vegetable Soup, Grilled Hamburger on a Roll w/Sliced Tomatoes, Onions & Lettuce,

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BIG CITY
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GOOD MORNING
VIETNAM
7:15, 9:30

JOHNNY BE GOOD
7:30, 9:30

BARGAIN NIGHTS MON. & TUES. \$2.50

Campus Closeup.....Jim Hesch

by Susan Daniels
Features Staff Writer

As Vivian from "The Young Ones" would say: "Even mindless violence has no effect on me today."

Senior Jim Hesch from Warren, PA, applied this quote from one of his favorite T.V.

shows to his own life. Jim could experience the worst day of his life without letting it get the best of him.

"There's always tomorrow," he said, "I'm not going to give up."

This positive attitude has gotten Jim far in the past, and will surely contribute to his future successes.



This Year

Last Year

Jim Hesch

Photo by Mike Bordo

A senior Communication and German major, Jim has been very active here at Clarion. He has worked as a newscaster at WCCB for four years, has written for the Call for a year, has been an active participant and held many offices in the German Club. He has also worked at the T.V. station, has been a student assistant for a German professor, and was a peer advisor for EOP Act-101. Jim has been happy with the curriculum and opportunities in the Communication Department here at Clarion, and because of his experience, he is now looking forward to starting an internship at KDKA in the Creative Services Department next semester.

When asked why he chose Communication/German as a major, Jim offered a few reasons, but expanded on one point the most.

Jim believes that in the field of communication, one gets the opportunity to "affectively manipulate or influence people," and Jim is the type of person who likes to be in control; not dominant or tyrannical, simply "calling the shots." As for his German, Jim feels that this will be a great asset when he looks for a job because he won't be confined to the U.S., and international experience can be both valuable and exciting.

But how does one describe the real Jim Hesch? In Jim's own words, "enthusiastic. I even take gym class seriously. If you're not going to take something seriously, why do it at all? You should give everything 110%."

But there is much more to Jim than this serious, hard-working side. All you have to do is look at him in his jeans and

denim jacket, and talk to him for awhile to find that he is a casual, easygoing, and a fun person, too. In his spare time, Jim enjoys baseball and basketball, and

"It's hard to believe that four years are over. But it's only the beginning."

— Jim Hesch

hopes to someday coach his own basketball team. He also

enjoys relaxing in front of a good movie and heavy metal music.

Jim has many plans for the future, including obtaining a managerial position in the advertising or public relations department of a company. And of course, he plans on owning his own Porsche.

Obviously, Jim is very confident about his future: "It's hard to believe four years is over," he commented about graduating. "But it's only the beginning."

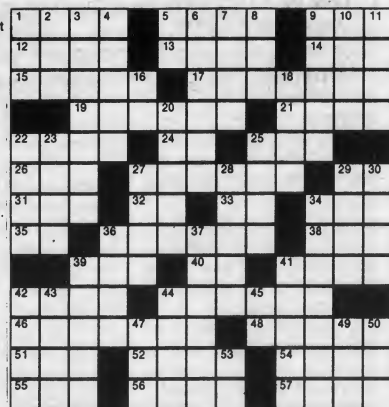
After talking to and getting to know Jim, there's no doubt in my mind that it will be the beginning of a very successful and enjoyable future for Jim.

ACROSS

- 1 Bark cloth
- 5 Former Russian ruler
- 9 Circuit
- 12 Son of Adam
- 13 Land measure
- 14 Swiss canton
- 15 Reveals
- 17 Extreme
- 19 Congealed with cold
- 21 Flavoring herb
- 22 Barricade
- 24 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
- 25 Ancient
- 26 Moccasin
- 27 Salad ingredient
- 29 Printer's measure
- 31 Emmet
- 32 Brother of Odin

DOWN

- 1 Flap
- 2 Arabian garment
- 3 Ideal
- 4 Wideawake
- 5 Symbol for tantalum
- 6 Datribe
- 7 Island off Ireland
- 8 Crimson
- 9 Clear
- 10 Sea in Asia
- 11 Pellet
- 16 Therefore
- 18 Unemployed bands
- 20 Encircling
- 22 Quarrel
- 23 Sheet of glass
- 25 Above
- 27 Smooth
- 28 Goddess of peace
- 29 God of love
- 30 Eft
- 34 Irons
- 36 Free ticket
- 37 Plaid cloth
- 39 Gives food to
- 41 Temporarily rest
- 42 Agile
- 43 Great Lake
- 44 Again
- 45 Japanese drama
- 47 The self
- 49 Hit lightly
- 50 Crafty
- 53 Rupees: abbr.



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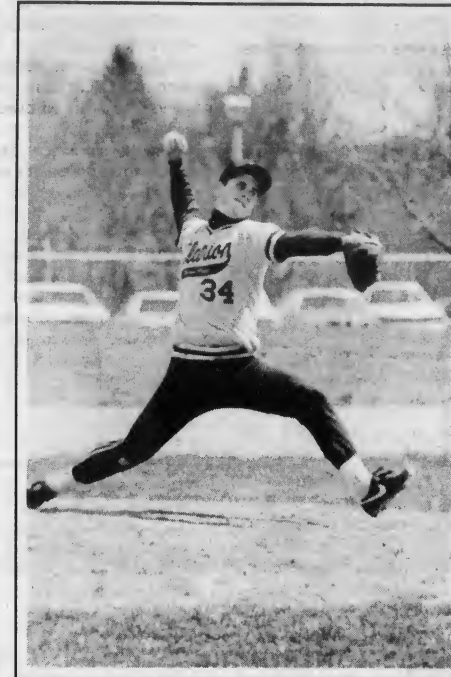
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COORS LIGHT

Close Win for Clarion Baseball Team Comes After Big First Game Loss against IUP

by Michael A. Sexauer
Sports Editor



Good Try...A.J. Lutz took the loss for Clarion in the first game of the double header on Tuesday.
photo by Steve Cutri

Overcoming a seven-run IUP inning that broke a 3-3 tie in the first game of Clarion's double header with IUP Tuesday, the Golden Eagles showed some impressive offense and defensive plays to turn the second game into an 8-7 win for CUP.

Freshman A.J. Lutz recorded the 11-5 loss to the Indians of IUP. Lutz was replaced by John Moreau who was in turn replaced in the top of the sixth with Larry Roberts.

Mike Sabota, on the mound for IUP, allowed Clarion only 5 hits in the first game.

Damian Marasco took the second game win and Mike Parmeter got the save. Tri-captain Ed Rhoades went 4-4 at the plate and drove in 2 runs.

14 hits and two big defensive plays brought about the 8-7 win. A double play and a four man relay on a hit that went from right field to second, to first and then home for a successful tag were big plays for a previously struggling defense.

IUP is currently ranked 13th in Division two nationally with a record of 20-4 overall. Clarion is now 7-13 overall and 5-7 in the conference.

Clarion meets Edinboro away on Saturday and then a make up with Lock Haven on Sunday. These two teams are basically out of it according to Clarion's Coach Englehart. By sweeping all four games this weekend and winning at least on of their doubleheader next week, Clarion can get back into the standings in the PSAC.

The Golden Eagles host Westminster on Monday, gametime is 1pm.

Tennis Team Earns Second Place At New Jersey Tournament

by Rob Todorowski
Sports Editor Elect

Last weekend the Clarion University Women's Tennis team placed second overall in The Middle States Invitational Tournament held at Trenton State University in New Jersey. Competing against a number of division 1 schools, including Boston University, and Big East conference powerhouses such as Seton Hall, Saint Johns, and Villanova, the Golden Eagles let more than hold their own by scoring a total of 12 points to finish second behind overall team champion Boston University (26 points).

The weekend was highly successful for Clarion due to fine individual and team performances from the four member team coach Baschnagel assembled for the Invitational, which included senior Susie Fritz, sophomores Lisa Warren and Amanda Bell, and impressive freshman Tammy Myers.

In the singles competition Amanda Bell suffered a first

round defeat at the hands of Sue Feeley of Seton Hall University 6-1, 6-0. Clarion freshman Tammy Myers turned in a superior performance in her first appearance in the tournament as she battled into the third round before dropping a 6-2, 6-0 decision to # 7 seed Joan Halahan of Seton Hall. Steady senior Susie Fritz then proceeded to last until the second round where she was defeated 6-3, 6-4 by power hitting Marty Jo Malicic of Lehigh. The lady netters continued to score points as the talented Lisa Warren, seeded # 9 in the tournament, piled up three impressive wins before losing in the Quarterfinals to # 3 seed Teresa Horstman of Mt. St. Marys 6-4, 7-5 in a hotly contested match. In the match Warren showed the crowd that she wasn't the same player that had lost 6-1, 6-0 to Horstman a year and a half ago in the Rolex Fall Invationals.

In doubles action Amanda Bell and Tammy Myers reached the second round before losing in straight sets 6-4, 6-4 to the # 1 seeded doubles team of Stacey Vogel (seeded # 1 in both singles and doubles) and Roslyn Chua of Boston University.

The team of Bell and Myers received some helpful assistance from volunteer assistant Phil Popielski. Coach Baschnagel, busy with another match in the tourney, handed the reigns over to Popielski and he proceeded to lead the Lady Eagles into the second round. Popielski, a senior "will be greatly missed next year", said Baschnagel "he is a valuable asset to our team". The team of Lisa Warren and Susie Fritz seeded # 3 in the doubles draw, turned in an exemplary performance by blasting their way into the fourth round. Unfortunately, they were defeated in the Quarterfinals by the # 2 seeded doubles team of Jasatis and Pastoriz of Boston U. in a tightly contested 6-4, 7-5 match. Coach Norb Baschnagel called the third round win over Teresa Rojas and Karen Uy of Pace University a key factor in determining who will represent the East region this year in doubles at the Division 2 National Championships held May 12-15 at Sonoma State

University in California.

In summing up his team's performance Coach Baschnagel said "Our performance should prove to the tennis world that we can compete on a national basis. Seeing as we only had two weeks of outdoor practice prior to this tournament, the girls responded nicely". Baschnagel also went on to add "I think our extensive off-season conditioning program is the key to our success not only in this tournament but for our whole season as well (overall dual meet record 13-0 this year), also a willingness to stick to the fundamentals and play together as a team paved the way for one of the most successful weekends in Clarion Tennis history.

Notes: Freshman Tammy Myers and sophomore Lisa Warren both received the Golden Eagle award for their fine play on Friday and Saturday respectively. Next up for the Golden Eagles will be a key home match-up with division 1 Bucknell on Saturday.

University in California.

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Notes: Freshman Tammy Myers and sophomore Lisa Warren both received the Golden Eagle award for their fine play on Friday and Saturday respectively. Next up for the Golden Eagles will be a key home match-up with division 1 Bucknell on Saturday.

Miller Honored by Home Town

Bill Miller, Clarion University's outstanding men's and women's swimming coach, has been selected for induction into the Butler Area Sports "Hall of Fame". One of seven overall inductees chosen, Miller will be honored on Saturday, April 30th at the 23rd Annual Butler Area Sports "Hall of Fame" banquet which is scheduled at the Days Inn.

"Being recognized in my hometown is just a great feeling," beamed Miller, "and I want to thank all those responsible for this honor. "I've been very fortunate to have coached some great athletes at Seneca Valley and Norwin High Schools, plus here at Clarion who have made this all possible. "I'm indebted to them for their hard work and dedication to swimming," continued Miller. "I'd especially like to thank the administration, faculty and staff here at Clarion for the great support I've received. It's been 10 great years at Clarion and I couldn't be happier."

Highly respected as a coach and a camp clinician, Miller is annually drawing nearly 600 swimmers to his summer "Stroke Development" camp at Clarion. He has also been honored by being selected by Sports America (a branch of the U.S. State Department) in 1986 to conduct a series of swimming technique clinics in Cairo, Egypt, for the Police Sports Federation, as well as a Spring 1986 trip to Lima, Peru, which saw Miller speak at the South American Swimming National Championships on swimming technique, also by special invitation.

Miller is also formerly a member of the NCAA Swimming Rules Committee, as well as the chairman for NCAA Division II Swimming (1981-85). He is currently on the Board of Directors of the College Swimming Coaches Association and is the officials coordinator for the NCAA Division I Championships.

Miller graduated from Butler in 1959 and attended Slippery Rock University. He earned his B.S. Degree from SRU in 1964, and his M.S. Degree from SRU in 1972.

Miller, his wife Judith and sons William, Richard and Nathan reside in Clarion. He is the son of Mrs. William A. Miller, who resides in Butler.
(Info Courtesy S.I.D. Office)

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT...on Ed Kinch

By Laura Shannon
Sports Staff Writer

Ed Kinch is one person that will never accept "good enough". He is constantly trying to better himself in everything he does from running, working, school work, and life in general. Saying no to himself and others is hardly ever used in his vocabulary.

The one time he remembers saying no was to his father. After graduating from North Clarion High School in 1980, his father told him he could attend any college of his choice. Ed declined his father because he felt he was not ready for college. He wanted to wait for a year and first start working to earn some money of his own. He worked at McDonalds for a while, but he became bored with that job. He then decided it was time to move on. He had always wanted to work for a car dealership so he went to Phil Neff Olds and Pontiac in Clarion. He started out doing small jobs until one day when he was needed in the body shop. He worked in the body shop and learned how things were handled and when it came time for hiring a new manager he was offered the position which he accepted. Once again he felt he needed to better himself so he decided it was time to go to college. His one year of waiting to go to

college turned into five. The Spring of 1985 he decided he would like to attend Clarion University that Fall.

Around this same time his younger sisters were getting closer to his running time in high school. Ed felt this was a sign that he better start running again. Training with his sisters helped him get back into running. The summer before coming to Clarion he was in a road race in Clarion where he finished third place in his age group. After this race Coach English asked him to run for Clarion's Cross Country team.

Ed's freshman year on CUP's Cross Country team was an up and down hill battle. It was a new style of running since North Clarion did not have a Cross Country team. When Coach English told him he should average approximately fifteen miles a day he was not sure how he could do it. As in every other task in his life Ed told himself he had to do it if he wanted to be a success. Since he has such a full schedule his motto became: "Run any hour of the day any day". He now averages 3,500 plus miles a year.

From the time Ed wakes up in the morning until he goes to sleep, he is on the go. A typical day for Ed during Cross Country season is to wake up at 6:00 A.M. and run four to five easy miles. He then comes back and goes to

classes. He tries to schedule his classes in the morning so he can work in the afternoon. He usually works until 5:00 or 6:00. After work he comes home to eat and then back out in the evening to run another ten miles. He finds time to do his studying after his run and then he goes to bed. The Cross Country team usually has meets on Saturdays and on Sundays they have a "Catch up Day" with a run called LSD which stands for long slow distance. It is fifteen to twenty miles of easy running used to relax the team.

Despite of Ed Kinch's busy schedule, this junior Secondary Education/ Math major is still capable of keeping a 4.0 GPA in his education classes and a 3.0 in his Math classes. He is also a member of Kappa Delta Pi, an honorary education fraternity, and the recipient of the Lesser and Health Department Scholarships.

One of the reasons why Ed is capable of keeping a good QPA and working 20 - 25 hours a week as a body shop manager is probably because running is a part of his life. He feels it is a way to release tension. He sometimes feels tired at the end of a run, but he is always more refreshed than tired.

Ed is currently on the injured reserve list for this track season because of a stress fracture that he received while running last fall. He is not happy not being able to run, but is always thinking positive. Clarion's Cross Country Captain has high expectations for the Fall. He would like to devote all of his time to training, looking for one of the spots in the top ten at State. He does not feel that this goal is out of his reach because he has been constantly improving. His freshman year he was 89th out of 93



Ed Kinch

photo by Mike Bordo

runners at State. Sophomore year he made a large drop in time and placement from 89th runner to the number 30 spot. He made another drop in his junior year when he placed 20th.

Ed does not ever think he would be able to accomplish his goals without the support from Coach English for being so understanding about his rare attendance at regular team practices, his boss who allows him to set his own hours with out giving him any hassles, his family who gives him full support in all of his decisions, especially about college, and also he would like thank

God that he was given the abilities to be a successful runner.

As far as the future for Ed Kinch, no one knows, not even Ed. I'm sure it will be an exciting one full of high standards. One goal that stands out for the near future is for him and his sister, who is on the Cross Country team at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, to both finish in the top ten at State.

Ed has plans on running for the rest of his life. He says, "I don't run to add years to my life I run to add life to my years".

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To the Clarion Call Staff: Thank you very, very much for making my Birthday so special and memorable. I Love You DUDES!! -the Fishman.

The Brothers of AXP would like to thank

the Sisters of ALPHA SIGMA TAU for a fantastic mixer. Happy New Year. P.S. Baby/New Year loves ASTS

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The Sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon would like to thank the following Greeks for all the great mixers we had together: Delta Zeta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Tau, Alpha Chi Rho, Phi Sigma Kappa, Delta Chi, and especially our Spring Pledge Class!

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Colbert and Spinetti Bring Home Medals for Clarion Golf Team

The Golden Eagles have been busy on the greens for the past two weeks. On April 8 and 9, the golf team traveled to Wooster where they tied for 12th overall with Cleveland State. 20 teams participated in the three round match. Gaining medals for Clarion were Steve Colbert and Greg Spinetti, shooting 247 and 248 respectively.

Clarion's overall score was a 1261 for 3 rounds, with the winning team, Slippery Rock, scoring a 1182.

This past weekend, Clarion took part in the 5th Annual Rutherford Intercollegiate Invitational. The Eagles placed within the top 10 with a 640 score. Medaling for the second time for Clarion, Greg Spinetti posted a 151 score for two rounds.

The team will be in Meadville this weekend to participate in the Allegheny Invitational where they will compete in a field of 20 teams.

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The team's record now stands at two wins and ten losses. The two wins came against Penn State Behrend with scores of 5-2 and 12-5. Coach Harding said, "The team is very young with six freshman starters. They are an inexperienced team, but each game shows a lot of improvement."

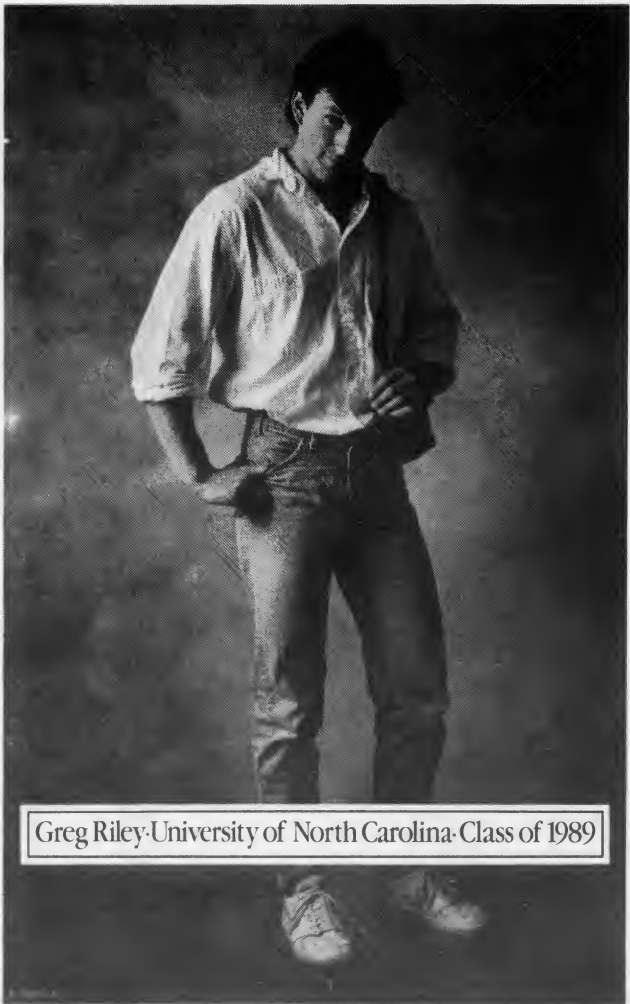
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(photo by Doug Wykoff)

PUZZLE SOLUTION

T	A	P	A	T	S	A	R	L	A	P
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You get what
you pay for.”



Greg Riley-University of North Carolina-Class of 1989

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Beyond Fitness

by Michael A. Sexauer
Sports Editor

Fitness has become a large part of the lives of average Americans. Jogging, being the relatively most inexpensive outlet for weekend athletes, is probably the most popular.

The fitness center business has boomed in the past few years, but the cost of a membership isn't for everyone. With a decent pair of shoes, a good diet and some determination, a healthier body is just around the block.

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Crackdown on drinking continues in state

by Liz Koonen
News Editor

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According to Tim Maher, Editor

in Chief of The Penn, the apprehended students were loaded onto school buses and taken to Indiana County Courthouse, where they were charged with either underage drinking or disorderly conduct.

Maher said the block party takes place every spring, just before finals, and that at least 2,000 students were in attendance this year. He said that a similar raid took place at the party two years ago.

Early morning raids of two parties at Millersville University

resulted in the arrest of 55 MU students for underage drinking.

University Police Chief Wayne Silcox said the arrests Saturday, April 16, were the first large scale arrests since the university implemented a strict disciplinary policy governing students off-campus behavior.

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The **CLARION**  **CALL**

Clarion University of Pennsylvania



Big Brulser...Who's this little one? This small girl subtly lets us know...I'm a lover not a fighter.

Photo by Mike Bordo

Bond refutes student plea
for outdoor ceremony

by Deborah M. Schofield
Editor in Chief

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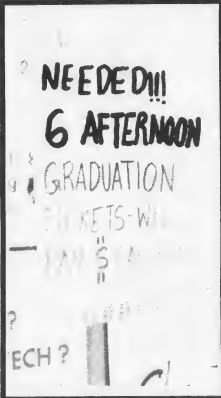
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Tickets anyone...Because of the limit of graduation seating, seniors are resorting to scalping tickets for family members.

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Gruenwald
New Dean of Business
News...page 5

**Greeks in Friendly
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Features...page 11

Women's Track Come Out
Over Grove City
Sports...page 15

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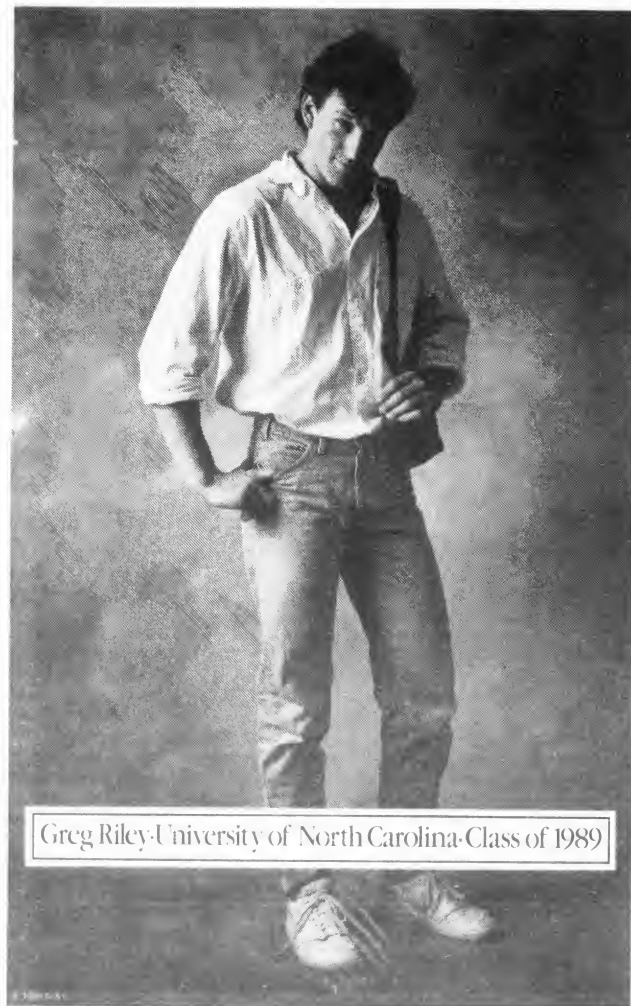
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Y	E	S	O	W	N	S	E	S	P	Y

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Photo by Mike Bordo

OPINION

FROM ASIDE LIFE

A Sad Reality

By Deborah M. Schofield

After four years of frustration and enlightenment, tears and laughter, bad times and good, the moment has finally come for me to graduate. But in my hour of glory, only for of my family members will be able to share that long awaited moment with me. Others will have to watch it from a camera's eye point of view...from television. After four years of my life have been spent working toward a degree that will begin the rest of my life, it should be possible for those who have supported me every step of the way to see my tassel cross. Yet, only four will.

In almost two weeks, my mother and two brothers will be traveling from Erie to see me graduate. My sister is flying in from Illinois to see me graduate. And my brother from Cincinnati will be traveling, along with his wife and two children, to see me graduate. I have five immediate family members who want to share in my pride--yet I am forced to choose the one that cannot go.

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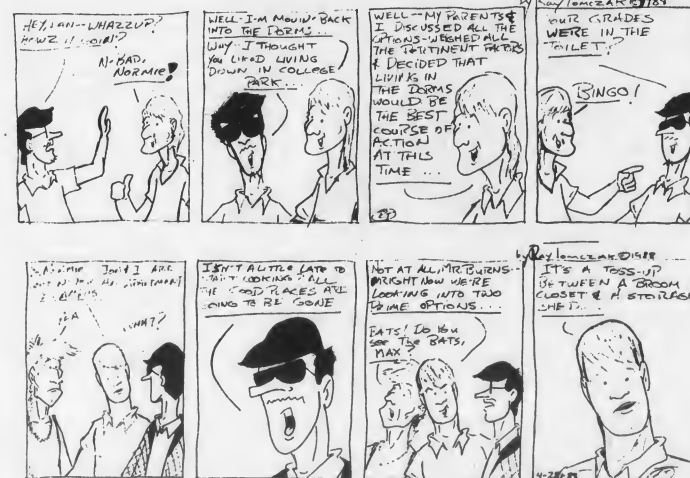
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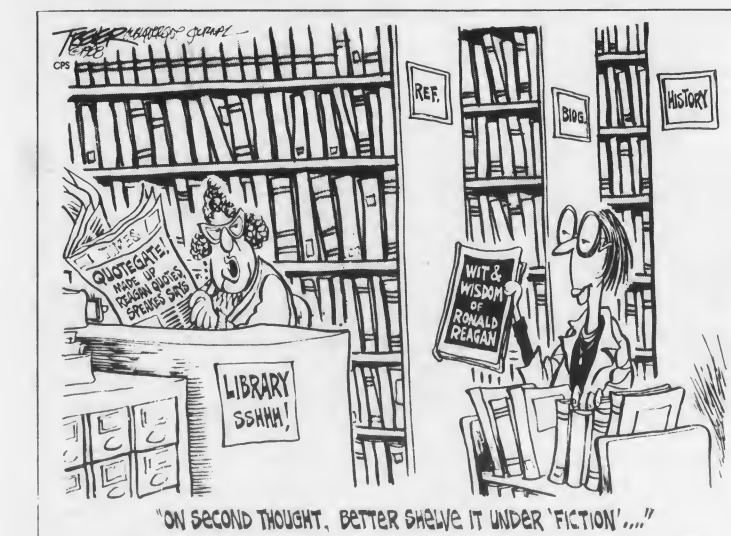
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OPINION

FROM ASIDE LIFE

A Sad Reality

By Deborah M. Schofield

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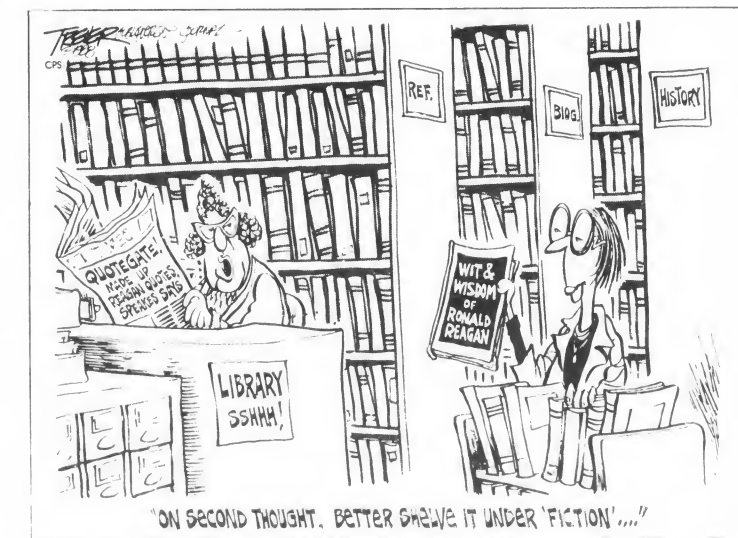
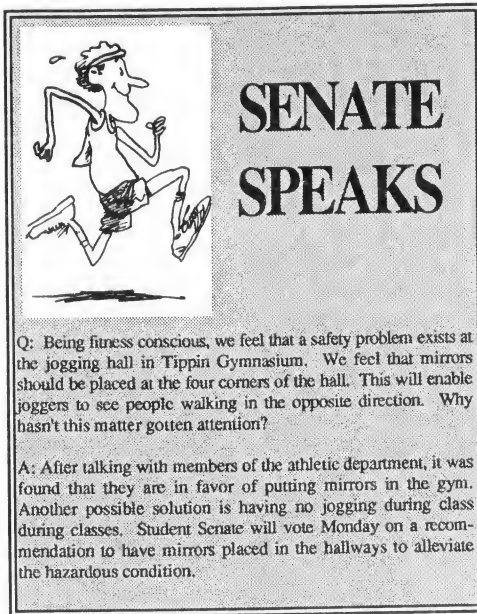
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May 3, 4, & 5 at Carlson Lobby- 6-8pm
May 3 at Wilkinson - 8:30- 10pm
May 4 at Ralston - 8:30-10pm
May 5 at Campbell - 8:30-10pm



CONGRATULATIONS



THE 1988-89 CLARION CALL EXECUTIVE BOARD: (Top to bottom, left to right) Peter B. McMillen-Photography Editor, Joe Doemling-Business Manager, Rob Todorowski-Sports Editor, Diane Martin-News Editor, Chrissy Richter-Features Editor, Kelley Broadhurst-Editor in Chief. Absent are Derek Nolan, Pam Reynolds, & Tom Forsey.

Photo by Mike Bordo



Doing some spring cleaning...Tippin Gym gets a facial in preparation for the warmer weather.
Photo by Mike Bordo

Special Thanks...

The brothers of Sigma Chi send out a big thank you to all fraternities and sororities who once again made Greek Week '88 an exciting and eventful week. In addition, thank you to all the friends who made Saturdays celebration one to remember, hope to see you again.

The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma wish to congratulate the win-

ners and participants on their effort on making our Greek Week fun and full of friendly competition, we are proud to be Greek.

The brothers of Alpha Chi Rho would like to thank the sisters of Lambda Zeta Tau for a fantastic toga mixer. We think that you will make a great contribution to the sorority system of Clarion. Hope to mix again soon.

Senior Breakfast Sunday, May 8, 1988

The Clarion University Alumni Association
and its
Student Alumni Association
Invites all seniors
(including Summer and December graduates)
to the first

Senior Send-Off Breakfast
Sunday, May 8, 1988
8:15-9:30 a.m.

This thank you breakfast is free for all seniors, but reservations must be made by April 29. Please bring the following form to the Alumni House on Wood Street for your reservation.

Senior Send-Off Breakfast Registration

Name _____
Telephone Number _____
Graduation Date _____

NEWS

Grunenwald chosen as new dean of Business Admin.

Dr. Joseph P. Grunenwald, a professor of marketing, has been named dean of the College of Business Administration at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, according to an announcement Tuesday by Clarion University President Thomas Bond.

Grunenwald will follow Dr. Marguerite VanLandingham who resigned to accept a position as a faculty member within the College's Finance Department. Grunenwald's appointment will be effective July 9, 1988. Following a nationwide search

for VanLandingham's replacement, Grunenwald was selected to lead the college of Business Administration. In addition to serving as chairman of the Marketing Department since 1985, Grunenwald brings a rich background of academic and

business experience to the position of dean.

"Assuming the role of dean of the College of Business is both a challenge and an honor," said Grunenwald. "The programs and majors within the College are strong and are recognized throughout our region as very effective. I look forward to continuing support for our strong teaching faculty here at Clarion as well as securing new sources of support for important new directions in the areas of research and community service."

A registered professional engineer, Grunenwald earned his bachelor of engineering degree from Youngstown State University in 1970, a masters of business administration from Kent State University in 1975, and a doctor of business administration in 1981.

Grunenwald, an area construction engineer with the Ohio Department of Transportation from 1970-78, supervised over forty construction engineers and technicians in the administration, inspection, and contract negotiations in many Ohio State construction projects.

He also served with the United States Army Reserve from 1970-78, working as an officer, dealing with maintenance, supply, security, and engineering. During 1970 he was a utility officer and computer analyst for the U.S. Army engineer school at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Coming to Clarion University in 1978 as an associate professor, Grunenwald was promoted to full professor in 1983 and elected department chairman in 1985. He has taught a wide range of marketing classes such as consumer behavior, marketing management, advertising management, retailing management, physical distribution, industrial marketing management, and marketing decisions.

He has also served on numerous committees in the College of Business and campus-wide groups such as the Planning Commission. A widely-published marketing authority, Grunenwald has made many marketing presentations at professional meetings throughout the United States.



Everyone loves Greek Week... even dogs!

Photo by Mike Bordo

Gettysburg College may abolish greek system

(CPS) -- Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania may kick its fraternities and sororities off campus in May.

Gettysburg's Faculty Senate approved a motion in mid-April to ask the Board of Trustees to abolish greek houses, saying they encouraged sexism, elitism and "demeaned intellectual pursuits."

The trustees, college President Charles Glassick said, will consider the motion at their May meeting, and will give campus greeks -- who make up 63 percent of the student body -- a chance to plead their case.

In March, Stanford University officials gave greek organizations warnings they would have to come up with "nondiscriminatory" ways of choosing members by 1989, or face being banned.

Meanwhile, members of Yale University's chapter of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity say no one came to its April 3 "general interest meeting" in New Haven.

An unnamed ZBT member blamed the meeting's failure on publicity about ZBT's March 3 suspension at the University of

Pennsylvania, the Yale Daily News reported.

Penn banned its ZBT chapter for violating campus rules by hiring 2 strippers to perform at a rush function on October, 1987.

Strippers also have sparked debate at the University of California at Davis, where freshmen in the veterinary medicine school hired a woman to take off her clothes in the March 11 class of retiring Prof. Norman Baker.

In the aftermath, Elaine

Fingerette, a student in the class and coordinator of the campus's Rape Prevention and Education Program, released a statement calling the striptease a form of sexual harassment that violated university policies.

Baker, Fingerette told the Aggie, the campus paper, participated in the striptease by helping -- at the woman's invitation -- the performer undress, but Baker vehemently denied Fingerette's version of the incident.

F&M Bans greeks

The Board of Trustees at Franklin and Marshall College on April 13 voted to withdraw their support and recognition of the 11 Greek organizations at the college, calling them sexist, disruptive and even dangerous.

Trustees accused Greeks of "failing their proud heritage and the college."

As of May 16, the eight fraternities and three sororities in existence will lose their official status. Currently 51 percent of the male

students and 33 percent of the females belong to a Greek organization.

F&M is joining an increasing number of colleges in reevaluating the benefits of Greek organizations.

The trustees' Committee on Student Life explained in a statement on the decision, that the values of the fraternal system have been missing at F&M for a long time. The ban on Greek organizations will give the college a chance to restore them.

Campus Calendar

Academic and Informational

- | | | |
|-------|----|---|
| April | 28 | Resolve Scheduling problems begins |
| | 29 | Regular Jumma meeting, Room 40, Campbell, 1 p.m. |
| | 30 | ROTC Land Navigation Exercise
Koinonia capture the flag, meet at Campbell lobby 12 p.m. |
| May | 2 | Faculty Senate meeting, 140 Peirce, 4 p.m.
Deadline for PHEAA applications
Phi Sigma Kappa Book Collection, 15 Harvey, 5-7 p.m. (through May 6) |
| | 4 | Honors Convocation, 7 p.m. |

Entertainment

- | | | |
|-------|----|---|
| April | 28 | CLARION FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS |
| | 29 | CLARION FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS |
| | 30 | Show Choir performance, Mar-Boyd Aud., 3 p.m.
CAB's, Harvey Multi-Purpose, 9:30 p.m.
CLARION FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS |
| May | 1 | Symphonic Band President's Concert, Mar-Boyd Aud., 2:30 p.m.
CLARION FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS |

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May 3 & 5 at Chandler- 11am-2pm

May 4 at Eagles Den- 11am-2pm

May 3, 4, & 5 at Carlson Lobby- 6-8pm

May 3 at Wilkinson - 8:30- 10pm

May 4 at Ralston - 8:30-10pm

May 5 at Campbell - 8:30-10pm

VOTE



CONGRATULATIONS



THE 1988-89 CLARION CALL EXECUTIVE BOARD: (Top to bottom, left to right) Peter B. McMillen-Photography Editor, Joe Doemling-Business Manager, Rob Todorowski-Sports Editor, Diane Martin-News Editor, Chrissy Richter-Features Editor, Kelley Broadhurst-Editor in Chief. Absent are Derek Nolan, Pam Reynolds, & Tom Forsey.

Photo by Mike Bordo



Doing some spring cleaning...Tiffin Gym gets a facial in preparation for the warmer weather. Photo by Mike Bordo

Special Thanks...

The brothers of Sigma Chi send out a big thank you to all fraternities and sororities who once again made Greek Week '88 an exciting and eventful week. In addition, thank you to all the friends who made Saturdays celebration one to remember, hope to see you again.

The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma wish to congratulate the win-

ners and participants on their effort on making our Greek Week fun and full of friendly competition, we are proud to be Greek.

The brothers of Alpha Chi Rho would like to thank the sisters of Lambda Zeta Tau for a fantastic toga mixer. We think that you will make a great contribution to the sorority system of Clarion. Hope to mix again soon.

Senior Breakfast Sunday, May 8, 1988

The Clarion University Alumni Association
and its
Student Alumni Association
Invites all seniors
(including Summer and December graduates)
to the first

Senior Send-Off Breakfast
Sunday, May 8, 1988
8:15-9:30 a.m.

This thank you breakfast is free for all seniors, but reservations must be made by April 29. Please bring the following form to the Alumni House on Wood Street for your reservation.

Senior Send-Off Breakfast Registration

Name _____
Telephone Number _____
Graduation Date _____

NEWS

Grunenwald chosen as new dean of Business Admin.

Dr. Joseph P. Grunenwald, a professor of marketing, has been named dean of the College of Business Administration at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, according to an announcement Tuesday by Clarion University President Thomas Bond.

Grunenwald will follow Dr. Marguerite VanLandingham who resigned to accept a position as a faculty member within the College's Finance Department. Grunenwald's appointment will be effective July 9, 1988.

Following a nationwide search

for VanLandingham's replacement, Grunenwald was selected to lead the college of Business Administration. In addition to serving as chairman of the Marketing Department since 1985, Grunenwald brings a rich background of academic and

business experience to the position of dean.

"Assuming the role of dean of the College of Business is both a challenge and an honor," said Grunenwald. "The programs and majors within the College are strong and are recognized throughout our region as very effective. I look forward to continuing support for our strong teaching faculty here at Clarion as well as securing new sources of support for important new directions in the areas of research and community service."

A registered professional engineer, Grunenwald earned his bachelor of engineering degree from Youngstown State University in 1970, a masters of business administration from Kent State University in 1975, and a doctor of business administration in 1981.

Grunenwald, an area construction engineer with the Ohio Department of Transportation from 1970-78, supervised over forty construction engineers and technicians in the administration, inspection, and contract negotiations in many Ohio State construction projects.

He also served with the United States Army Reserve from 1970-78, working as an officer, dealing with maintenance, supply, security, and engineering. During 1970 he was a utility officer and computer analyst for the U.S. Army engineer school at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Coming to Clarion University in 1978 as an associate professor, Grunenwald was promoted to full professor in 1983 and elected department chairman in 1985. He has taught a wide range of marketing classes such as consumer behavior, marketing management, advertising management, retailing management, physical distribution, industrial marketing management, and marketing decisions.

He has also served on numerous committees in the College of Business and campus-wide groups such as the Planning Commission. A widely-published marketing authority, Grunenwald has made many marketing presentations at professional meetings throughout the United States.



Everyone loves Greek Week... even dogs!

Photo by Mike Bordo

Gettysburg College may abolish greek system

(CPS) -- Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania may kick its fraternities and sororities off campus in May.

Gettysburg's Faculty Senate approved a motion in mid-April to ask the Board of Trustees to abolish greek houses, saying they encouraged sexism, elitism and "demeaned intellectual pursuits."

The trustees, college President Charles Glassick said, will consider the motion at their May meeting, and will give campus greeks -- who make up 63 percent of the student body -- a chance to plead their case.

In March, Stanford University officials gave greek organizations warnings they would have to come up with "nondiscriminatory" ways of choosing members by 1989, or face being banned.

Meanwhile, members of Yale University's chapter of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity say no one came to its April 3 "general interest meeting" in New Haven.

An unnamed ZBT member blamed the meeting's failure on publicity about ZBT's March 3 suspension at the University of

Pennsylvania, the Yale Daily News reported.

Penn banned its ZBT chapter for violating campus rules by hiring 2 strippers to perform at a rush function on October, 1987.

Strippers also have sparked debate at the University of California at Davis, where freshmen in the veterinary medicine school hired a woman to take off her clothes in the March 11 class of retiring Prof. Norman Baker.

In the aftermath, Elaine

Fingerette, a student in the class and coordinator of the campus's Rape Prevention and Education Program, released a statement calling the striptease a form of sexual harassment that violated university policies.

Baker, Fingerette told the Aggie, the campus paper, participated in the striptease by helping -- at the woman's invitation -- the performer undress, but Baker vehemently denied Fingerette's version of the incident.

F&M Bans greeks

The Board of Trustees at Franklin and Marshall College on April 13 voted to withdraw their support and recognition of the 11 Greek organizations at the college, calling them sexist, disruptive and even dangerous.

Trustees accused Greeks of "failing their proud heritage and the college."

As of May 16, the eight fraternities and three sororities in existence will lose their official status. Currently 51 percent of the male

students and 33 percent of the females belong to a Greek organization.

F&M is joining an increasing number of colleges in reevaluating the benefits of Greek organizations.

The trustees' Committee on Student Life explained in a statement on the decision, that the values of the fraternal system have been missing at F&M for a long time. The ban on Greek organizations will give the college a chance to restore them.

Campus Calendar

Academic and Informational

- | | | |
|-------|----|--|
| April | 28 | Resolve Scheduling problems begins |
| | 29 | Regular Jumma meeting, Room 40, Campbell, 1 p.m. |
| | 30 | ROTC Land Navigation Exercise |
| | | Koinonia capture the flag, meet at Campbell lobby 12 p.m. |
| May | 2 | Faculty Senate meeting, 140 Peirce, 4 p.m. |
| | | Deadline for PHEAA applications |
| | | Phi Sigma Kappa Book Collection, 15 Harvey, 5-7 p.m. (through May 6) |
| | 4 | Honors Convocation, 7 p.m. |

Entertainment

- | | | |
|-------|----|---|
| April | 28 | CLARION FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS |
| | 29 | CLARION FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS |
| | 30 | Show Choir performance, Mar.-Boyd Aud., 3 p.m. |
| | | CAB's, Harvey Multi-Purpose, 9:30 p.m. |
| | | CLARION FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS |
| May | 1 | Symphonic Band President's Concert, Mar.-Boyd Aud., 2:30 p.m. |
| | | CLARION FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS |

Congressman's raise benefits Clarion Univ. entrepreneurs

by Pam Gutowski
News Staff Writer

Robin S. Strauser, a junior business and accounting major was awarded the Entrepreneurial Scholarship on Monday, April 25. The scholarship was given by Congressman Bill Clinger, the Entrepreneurial Technology Center of Clarion University, and the Small Business Development Center of Clarion University. Recipients of the Entrepreneurial Scholarship had to meet some qualifications. First, they had to be

a finance or business major, had to have good academic standards in that department, and had to demonstrate entrepreneurial skill. This is the first time this scholarship has been awarded. It started when Congressman Clinger received a raise, which he decided to donate to various organizations. Also, last fall, faculty members in the finance department were seeking nominations from the finance faculty to give such a scholarship as Clinger proposed. In conjunction with selecting Robin, the scholarship is used

towards tuition and work study in the entrepreneurial field. The Entrepreneurial Scholarship is a cash scholarship of \$250.00. The finance department hopes to continue this every year. Robin is the daughter of Fred and Jane Strauser of Shipperville. She is a 1985 graduate of Keystone High School. Aside from attending Clarion, Robin is employed at Mellon Bank part-time and she also works in the business department of Clarion University.



Robin Strauser receives a plaque from Congressman Bill Clinger, President Thomas Bond, and a member of the Finance Dept.

Photo by John Stewart

Superman, symbol of heroism, turns fifty

Fifty years ago a new type of cultural hero, not one of flesh and blood, but one of imagination and fantasy was born in the relatively new comic book industry. The figure --Superman-- changed the aspects of heroism for all time. Heroes have always existed from the mythological gods of Greece and Rome to the Biblical figures of Samson and Noah, and from numerous generals, movie stars, politicians to prominent sports figures.

Dr. Dale Schlueter, professor of psychology, and Dr. Steven Piott, assistant professor of history, at Clarion University recently looked at Siegel and Shuster's creation from the aspect of heroism and Superman's place in history and mankind's Psyche. "A hero shows some need to go beyond ourselves," said Schlueter. "All heroes, including those in mythology, are humanlike. They all have powers which are beyond us but are good. It is the old Christian aspect of God and devils. "Psychologist Carl Jung (1875-1961), a contemporary of Sigmund Freud, said there are different parts to each person. Jung believed every person has the hero and the coward in them and to finish a task

you have to bring these parts together. The use of Clark Kent as Superman's secret identity is a subtle hint that all of us may be heroes. In my classes, I use the "Star Wars" movies as an example of completing the task. Luke Skywalker could not succeed until he brought the good and bad sides of "the force" together. Piott traced a shift of viewing heroes to the turn of the century. "There was a new change in literature," he said. "The publication of Owen Wister's "The Virginian" created the popular "western" genre as we know it today and certainly celebrated the cowboy as a hero. Psychologically, the people felt overwhelmed by industrialization and urbanization. The cowboy took them back to simpler times of frontier individualism. "The 1920's was the era of the hero in sports, movies, and in real life such as Charles Lindbergh. The decade was materialistic and conformist and people may have had a sense of lost identity leading

them to identify with the hero and live life vicariously." In 1938, the entire world was just beginning to emerge from the Great Depression. Looming darkly on the horizon was Adolf Hitler and World War II. Schlueter viewed the arrival of this new form of hero as an answer to the Great Depression. "Being a male in the 1930's had to be demeaning," he said. "The male was expected to feed, clothe, and house his family. Men were not doing it well because of the depression. I have been unemployed and tried to support a family and it feels terrible. "From the 1930's through 1950's Superman was perfect male, doing what a man was supposed to do. There is a lot of symbolism including his protection of women (Lois Lane) and children (Jimmy Olson

who was visualized as much younger in earlier versions of the comic book). "Superman was the American value system personified," said Piott. "He was a symbol of honesty, decency, and justice who would not compromise his integrity. These traits are part of the American ideal but not always present like we think they should be. "Historically a person was always needed to lead people from desperate situations. Superman had that appeal. He also touched many aspects common to the 1930's. He was a foreigner and could be connected to the immigration experience. He was a loner, which was also Lindbergh's appeal. Like Lindbergh he didn't cash in on the commercial aspects which follow a hero."

Both professors also found religious aspects to the arrival of a man from outer space (the heavens) to help the people of Earth. "Mankind always creates gods in his own image," said Schlueter. "Psychologically, heroes are a way of avoiding what it is we need to do. Religion is also a way of doing the same thing." Piott found the religious aspects also appearing in one of the most popular books of the time period, John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath." "The minister in the book was named Jim Casey, with the initials J.C. being symbolic," he said. "The main character Tom Joad became a disciple of Casey's. Superman has some of the same patterns, a son sent to save the earth."

Faculty Senate reinstates mid-year suspension policy

by John Summerville
News Staff Writer

Faculty Senate unanimously voted to reinstate the old mid-year suspension policy, which had been discarded in the 1970's. Under this policy, students whose performance is under a 2.0 after a semester on probation, can and will be suspended. According to Senator Robert Baldwin, before, when students were on probation throughout the fall semester they could not be suspended between December and January and thus, the university had to keep students on the roster that weren't achieving the minimum standards set by CUP.

"This would not effect first semester freshmen," said Baldwin, because one has to be on academic probation before one can be suspended. This is one in a series of attempts to raise Clarion University's standard for academic excellence. Another item passed at the last meeting was the shortening of the drop/add period. It will begin at 10 a.m. on the morning of the third day of classes of each semester and it will end at 4:30 p.m. on the fifth day of classes. Seven senators were elected or re-elected for the 1988-89 term during Friday's meeting. They are: Brian Dum, Benjamin Freed, William Fulmer, Janina Jolley, Patty Laswick, James Pesek, and Randall Potter.

It was announced that Public Safety is moving to Wood Street next year, and will be an information bureau for the campus. The fence at Still Hall is being extended to prevent illegal jaywalking.

Also, an Ad-Hoc committee on Sexual Harassment had been formed and approved by Faculty Senate. It will be headed up by Dr. Westerkamp in the History department.



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COUPON

Student Center referendum approved by Senate

Students to vote on raised building fee

by Diane Martin
News Editor Elect

The twelfth meeting of Clarion University's Student Senate contained many heated debates between the Senators on a wide range of topics. Those topics included the referendum vote and allocations of money.

Under the Expansion Committee, Chairperson Raspanti brought

before the senate the referendum concerning expansion of the student union. a vote was taken and it was approved to present this referendum to the students. What is stated in the referendum is that "Do the students agree to a sixty dollar per semester building fee for the new Student Center?"

Any student who would be graduating before the completion of the project would

not be charged the new fee. Also, Raspanti asked that each senator be required to contribute one hour of their time to help in the voting for the referendum. The motion was approved.

Senate president, Denielle Gregg began the meeting with a report on the executive board meeting. She stated that they discussed parliamentary procedure and that end of semester reports for

each Senator is due May 6. Also she informed the Senate that they will be obtaining an answering machine and calculator.

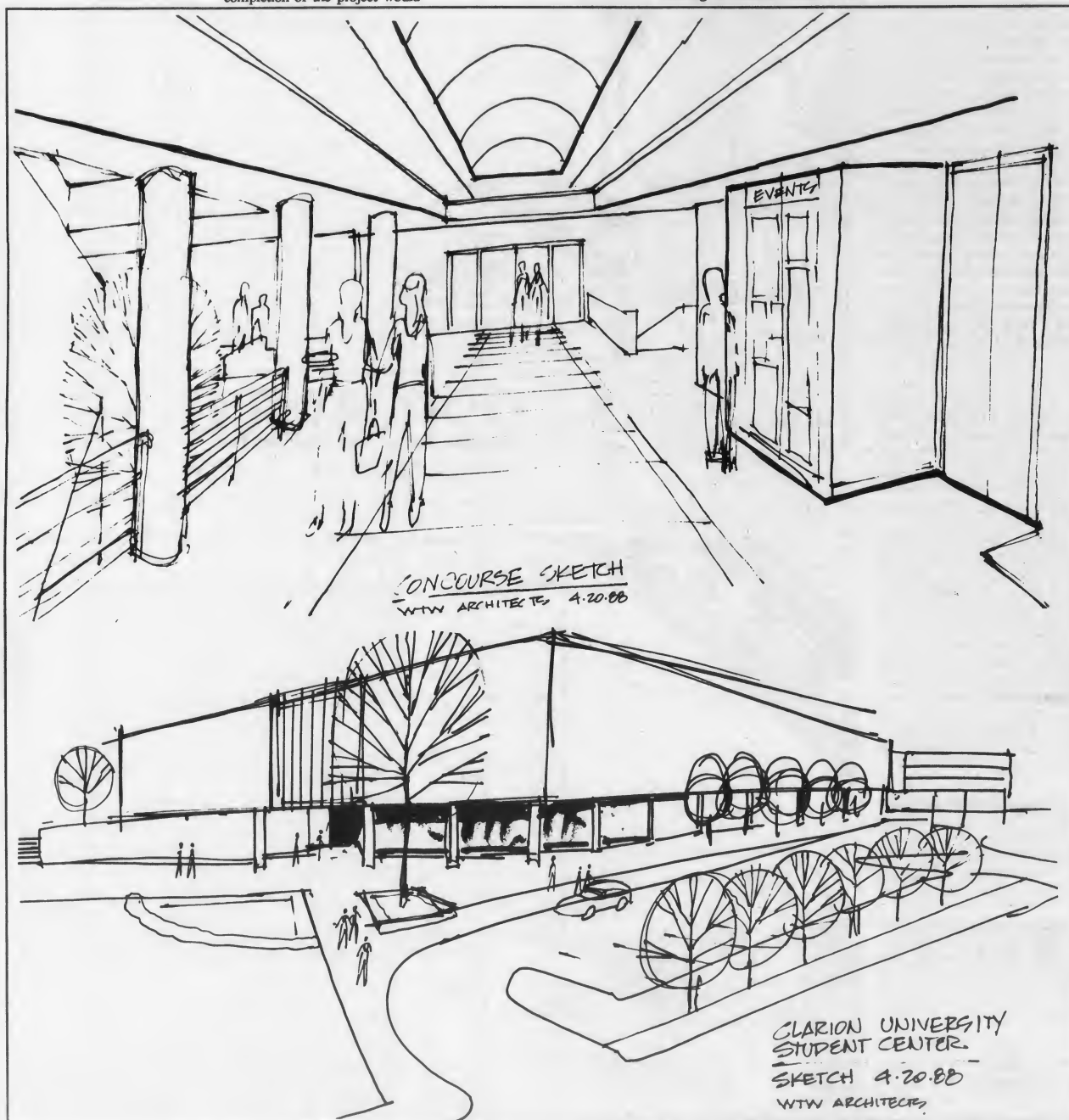
In the Vice Presidents report Senator Steve Cindrich said that the Clarion University Television station, TV 5, will now be allowed to cover all football games and other sporting events at no charge.

The Appropriations Committee announced that at the next meeting of Student Senate a vote

will be taken on the '88-89 fiscal budget and that all Senators should look over the handout concerning the funds for chartered organizations.

Senator Ramsey, Book Center Committee Chairperson, informed the Senate that Mr Ed Bientempel, Book Store manager talked to her about the new

SEE Senate page 10



Study shows that unemotional men are more susceptible to cancer

by Jim Hesch
News Staff Writer

A new study suggests that men who hide their feelings are more susceptible to cancer than men who are emotional.

The study, which appears in the latest issue of "Psychology Today," even suggests that being depressed and having anxiety can be healthy.

The study, conducted by psychologists Pirkko L. Graves and John W. Shaffer at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in Baltimore from 1948 to 1964, showed that men who felt lonely and were unemotional had a 16 times higher chance of getting cancer than highly emotional men. Also, men who had a bright outlook on life but "bottled-up" anxieties were more cancer prone than outwardly emotional men.

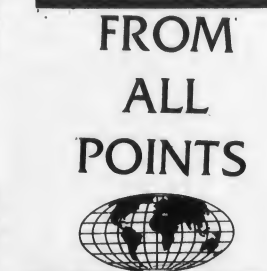
Finally, fewer than 1 percent of the emotional men (ones who were anxious, easily upset, and prone to depression) developed cancer.

SHOPPING SPREE?

The United States has 261.6 billion dollars in general funds and how will the fifty states spend it? Here's the breakdown: 44 percent on education, 17 percent on welfare, 12 percent on health, 6 percent on law, and 21 percent on other not-yet-determined projects.

EQUALITY?

In Bismark, North Dakota, women in female-dominated jobs in the state earn 66 cents for every dollar a



man earns in a male-dominated job. Lawmakers said the discrimination will be corrected.

Also, in Tulsa, Oklahoma, the issue of equality has surfaced. It seems that four 8th grade boys put on skirts as a protest against the policy that allows girls to wear short skirts while boys are not permitted to

wear shorts until Ma

THE EARTH MOVED

In Cambridge, Idaho, a fault line that is in parts more active than the San Andreas fault has been found near the Brownlee Dam on the Snake River. A U.S. Geological Survey team hopes to determine whether there are stresses building that could possibly damage the dam.

PYRAMIDS FOUND

French archeologists have found two pyramids beneath the desert about 17 miles southwest of Cairo, Egypt. The 4000 year old pyramids are pint-sized compared to more famous pyramids in history. These newly found pyramids are only 82x65x40 feet high.

They date from Pepi I, ruler during the Sixth Dynasty of 2420-2280B.C. Most likely they house Pepi and his mother or one of his wives.

Excavation of the pyramids will begin in 1989.

At present, only 40 percent of Egypt's antiquities have been discovered.

RAKING IN THE DOUGH

In Riverton, Wyoming, non-consumptive use of the wildlife could be a \$1 billion dollar industry, says a state wildlife official. It seems that people photographing and watching the wildlife spend about twice as much money as hunters and fishermen.

Hetrick continues role as acting dean of Education and Human Services

Dr. Dennis Hetrick will continue in his role as acting dean of the College of Education and Human Services at Clarion University until August 1, 1989, following the resignation of Dr. Thomas J. Matczynski to accept a position at the University of Dayton.

Clarion University President Thomas A. Bond announced the continuation of Hetrick's appointment and the resignation of Matczynski.

Hetrick has been serving as acting dean during Matczynski's current one-year administrative leave. Matczynski, in a letter

dated Feb. 29, tendered his resignation to accept a senior faculty position with the University of Dayton to work with doctoral students, pursue scholarly endeavors, and serve area school personnel.

A nationwide search to fill the dean position will be launched this fall at Clarion. Hetrick will continue in the acting dean role after serving as chairman of the Speech Pathology and Audiology Department since 1978. Hetrick received his undergraduate degree from Clarion in 1965, a M.S. in speech pathology from Purdue

University in 1968, and a Ph.D. in the growth and recognition of speech pathology from Kent State University in 1983.

Human Services during his tenure. Enrollment rose from Clarion in 1981 and encouraged 850 to 1,400 students and stan-

dards for admission and graduation were strengthened while Matczynski was dean.

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Dole- 11%
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Nutrition Awareness Week provides students with helpful nutritional advice

by Tara Ramirez
News Staff Writer

On Tuesday, April 19 Zone Dietician Teri L. Chapman visited CUP as part of Nutrition Awareness Week.

Sponsored by Service America Corporation, Ms. Chapman visits college campuses throughout the school year, bringing information on nutrition to the students. Ms. Chapman said that this is the second year she has visited CUP.

She said that she visits once a semester.

Ms. Chapman set up an information table at the cafeteria with brochures and pamphlets on such things as nutrition labeling, guides to good eating, and dieting safely. She also provided two quizzes concerning nutrition and weight loss.

Students were free to ask questions and take brochures on nutrition and eating habits. Chapman said that students often

asked questions about dieting, eating for athletics or reducing cholesterol levels. She commented that she usually gives "general nutritional advice."

She said that she is also available for nutritional counseling.

Chapman stated that she felt the meal program at CUP is very good. She mentioned that the atmosphere is clean and the food is set up attractively and presented well. She said, "Clarion's meal program is really nice."



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Steve Joyce, assignment editor from KDKA-TV2 News in Pittsburgh, spoke at "Spring Speak" Saturday, April 23, about the KDKA internship program. Photo by Mike Bordo

Senate... from page 8

in the bookstore. An attorney for the NACS(National Association of College Stores), who was a congressman, said that he feels that the bill will be defeated on federal level.

The Elections Committee Chairperson, Senator Bratter, said that they are revising the guidelines and rules and regulations. And also that a month before the next Senate elections, a statement concerning the duties of a Senator will be circulated for the students.

Senator Jim Daughterty, Chairperson of the Public Relations Committee voiced his concern over Senate Speaks. He stated that he has not been receiving them and that he would like more input to them.

A motion was made by Senator Missy Whiting concerning graduation. She stated that she wanted Senate to support the peti-

tions that are going around campus to change the graduation site to Tiffin Gymnasium or the stadium pending President Bonds decision after meeting with President Gregg. It was brought up that much scalping of tickets was occurring because of each graduate only being allotted four tickets.

Also Gregg said that it is rumored that if the petitions don't work in changing the location of graduation, people will picket the ceremony.

Also Deborah Schofield, Editor and Chief of the Clarion Call and MENC(Music Educators National Conference) brought up the matter of salaries. Senator Cindrich stated that salaries have been approved and will be voted on next week for finalization, with some stipulations concerning the senates control over them.



Clarion University of Pennsylvania

INTERNATIONAL FAIR

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Guest: Black Student Union
Theater - Dance Dept.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1988

FEATURES

Greek's gave 100% during Greek Week

by Susan Daniels
Features Staff Writer

Being an active participant during the week of Greek Week was no easy task. Fun, yes. But definitely not easy. The events began on Sunday, April 17th at Greek Sing.

"Greek Sing" is the event where each sorority and fraternity gets the opportunity to display their musical abilities by singing two songs and maybe even doing a dance, or something close to it. It was quite nerve-wracking for all Greeks to "ham it up" in front of an audience comprised of numerous other students, parents, and music professors. The next Greek Week activity forced many participants to strain their brains. In "Greek Bowl", the sororities and fraternities competed against each other in a vicious game of Trivial Pursuit. The game of knowledge displayed

was impressive!

On Tuesday, April 19th, and Wednesday, April 21st, everyone got to show off their athletic ability in Greek swim and volleyball, respectively. The competition was fierce, but the support among the different groups was refreshing.

Friday and Saturday of Greek Week were definitely days to remember as everyone competed in the "Greek Olympics." People were able to participate in things they never dreamed of participating in. For example, if you ever wondered what your true "bed-racing" skills were, or if you were short enough to roll a keg fifty yards in record time, then participating in Greek Olympics would have answered your questions. Other interesting events included relay races, 3-legged races (or was it 10 or 12 legs?!), football throw, sack races, the five-mile run (bright

(See Greek Week...page 14)



Pull, pull...Delta Zeta really put everything they had into to the rope pulling competition during Greek Week. Photo by Peter B. McMillen

GHOSTS!!

A savage tragedy expertly performed

by Kim Bush
Features Staff Writer

As the members of the audience entered the Little Theater in Marwick-Boyd, they were transported to Norway and back in time to the year 1881 in the play *Ghosts*.

When the lights dimmed, all attention was focused upon the stage which was furnished with beautiful antique furniture. As the actors took the stage, their confidence was evident. The acting appeared to be natural, almost effortless, in spite of the fact that nearly three hours of performance must have been physically as well as emotionally exhausting.

Terry Wickline was the leading character, Mrs. Alving. She portrayed a mother who is confronted with her son's illness. The remainder of the cast was made up of John Burja as Oswald Alving, the son; Leo Glenn as Manders, the Pastor of the parish; Joel Walters as Engstrand, a carpenter; and Pam Twigg as Regina Engstrand, his daughter, in Mrs. Alving's service.

The play was directed by Dr. Mary Hardwick who is a professor of speech

communication and theater. Dr. Hardwick said, "I have wanted to direct a play by Ibsen for many, many years. I feel the talent exists in the department to do it at this time. I feel like we have the most talented group of young actors we have had at Clarion in a long time."

Henrick Ibsen, the playwright, has been called the most important dramatist since

Shakespeare. During the time period which they were written, Ibsen's plays were widely criticized. According to Dr. Hardwick, "One critic of the time period described Ibsen as foul mouthed, but not having a dirty word in all his work."

The play was the final theater production at Clarion University for the 1987-1988 year.



Running Away...Regina and Oswald are planning to run away together but the Pastor totally objects to the idea. Photo by Peter B. McMillen

Networking: the key to success

by Kathy McIntyre
Features Staff Writer

"About 74% of all jobs are attained through networking," said Bill Adams, during a career workshop presented on Thursday, April 14th at Riemer Coffee House. The speakers who attended the workshop, along with Bill, were Shon Reed and Kay Pozda, all of whom recently graduated from Clarion.

Each speaker spoke from a different aspect of finding the career that "fits you best," but they all agreed upon one thing, that is the importance of networking which simply means making contacts through contacts.

The first speaker, Kay Pozda is an Account Executive at J. Walter Thompson. Kay gave insight into the career of advertising, emphasizing the barriers women face in this career. "Although I had 2.5 years experience working as an account executive for another firm, my starting salary was less than that of another employee's salary, who was less experienced than I, but who was a man."

Kay stressed that in getting a job, "It's important to make contacts whether you think those people can help you at the time or not. Eventually, they will help."

Kay went on to say, "Even if you are not interested in employment with a specific company at a particular time, get to know those people in powerful positions and find out what's going on in their company. They'll appreciate your knowledge in them and may help you in the future."

"Advertising has great opportunities for women," Kay continued. "There are over 60% of women in advertising today; however, women have to work twice as hard as men if they want to succeed."

In conclusion of Ms. Pozda's talk, Kay stated, "If you're interested in advertising forget it unless you're determined and persistent." She said that her employers at J. Walter Thompson told her, "We hired you, not because of your experience, sex, or education. We hired you because you were determined and didn't give up."

Bill Adams, the next speaker, (See Contacts...page 13)

Introducing.....Mr. Barry McCauliff

by Chrissy Richter
Features Editor Elect

Just the mere thought of presenting a speech to a group of students with 60 staring eyeballs, waiting for you to say something brilliant, is enough to strike terror into the hearts of every student sitting in Fundamentals of Speech 113. The dreaded day arrives. Your heart pounds, your hands sweat. You knew something was going to go wrong because your grandparents called you the night before to wish you the best of luck. You stand ridged holding on to the podium for dear life. In the back of the room with pen in hand sits a smiling face, who has all the confidence in the world that after giving the dreaded 8 minute speech you will have learned and struck up some curiosity for speech communication.

Meet Mr. Barry McCauliff, a Speech Communication professor who behind his classroom humor lies a message for students.

The days of Clarion go back several years for Mr. McCauliff, he was a 1972 graduate of Clarion State College in social science. Clarion State College was a unique location for Mr. McCauliff, who is originally from Johnstown, in what he called, "Two-From," which means Clarion is located two hours from Pittsburgh, State College, Erie, and Cleveland. Upon graduating from Clarion State College he accepted in September of 1972 a position as a graduate assistant at Central Michigan University in Michigan. There, he taught a course and worked with their



Mr. Barry McCauliff
Photo by Peter B. McMillan

debate program. Mr. McCauliff went on to receive his masters degree from Central Michigan University and held the position of Director of Forensics at Alma College in Michigan, a smaller college within that local area.

Then Mr. McCauliff heard his old alma mater call him. He applied for a very attractive

became actively involved as much as possible in debate because "I loved the activity." Here at CUP he has coached the debate team for 10 years.

He teaches several sections of Fundamentals of Speech and also Small Group Discussion. In the classroom Mr. McCauliff breaks the image of a typical college professor. He walks into class without notes but has a message each class period that he gets across effectively through the use of real life stories and humor which students can incorporate into their everyday lives. Mr. McCauliff said, "I hope that my students find my classes interesting. I think my experiences such as debate coach, former head coach for the baseball team for 10 years, and growing up on a farm has given me a collective array of experience that some instructors may not have to offer and that may make my style unique of different."

Mr. McCauliff's involvement doesn't just stop in the classroom. He is the department Representative to the Communication Arts Degree, in which he helps with the speech education degree. As of now he is gearing up for a sabbatical leave next year but he will pick up where he has left off upon his return. In his years at Clarion University he has been a member of the Fountain Board and on various department committees. Also he was head baseball coach for 10 years. "I think the world of Clarion University for allowing people the opportunity to do what they want to and baseball coaching was one of those things."

A Ph.D. at Penn State is an opportunity Mr. McCauliff wants to pursue. He wishes to become more knowledgeable and bring that knowledge back to Clarion and share it with students. Bringing knowledge with

humor and a message is what Mr. McCauliff does best. He hopes that students will leave his classes with "the idea that no matter how much is learned from one course, there is the knowledge that there is still so much to be learned, because curiosity allows us to open the next door and find a whole new world."

What is Mr. McCauliff's most memorable moment at Clarion University? "One memorable moment is that I've been blessed to work with very motivated students, students who turn in amazing results."

He has sent some goals for himself as well as the department. He hopes to obtain his Ph.D. from Penn State and would like to see the CUP Forensic program restored to a level of national prominence. In the years 1974-76, the CUP debate team was ranked first among schools of 4,000 to 10,000 students.

So, with such a great professor why do we fear public speaking? Mr. McCauliff compared public speaking to taking SAT's. "We're not taking that type of exam everyday. It's unusual so we say we don't care but when we walk in that big room with pencil in hand we tend to become very nervous because we know that our future depends on how well we do."

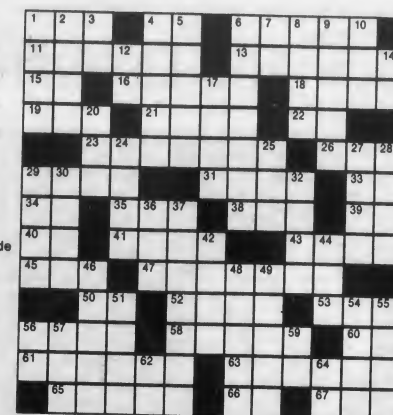
Mr. McCauliff described himself as a "frustrated jock of sorts". In his spare time he plays softball, waterskies, jogs every morning and loves to watch baseball. He loves the outdoors and just staying active.

As team player he allows the students to ask questions and is willing to share his knowledge. He said that he enjoys Clarion because, "it not only has and is providing a quality education to our students but we're distinctive and a little better."

ACROSS

1 Time gone by
4 Symbol for tantalum
6 Related on mother's side
11 Tolia
13 African desert
15 Italy; abbr.
16 Foundations
18 Foretold
19 Golf mound
21 Give up
22 Old pronoun
23 Sham
26 Sodium chloride
29 Lamb's pen name
31 Gaseous element
33 Opp. of verso
34 Therefore
35 Footlike part
38 Pippin

39 Symbol for calcium
40 Negative
41 Joelp Broz
43 Verve
45 Piece out
47 Tell
50 Note of scale
52 Fluent
53 Idle chatter
56 Skidded



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

58 Frozen
60 Fulfill
61 Retreat
63 Revised
65 Hinder
66 Compass point
67 Dollar bill

DOWN

1 Landed
2 Opening in fence
3 River in Siberia
4 Delineate

5 Item of property
6 Ancient Jewish ascetics
7 A continent; abbr.
8 Nautical call
9 Domesticates
10 Before
12 River in Siberia
14 Article
17 Paradise
20 Slender finial
24 Transported with delight
25 Speck
27 Alms box
28 Borrow
29 Ancient slave
30 See
32 Chernenko's "no"
36 German for

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Chandler Menu

FRIDAY, APRIL 29

BREAKFAST: Ham & Cheese Omelette, French Toast w/Syrup, Bacon, Hash Brown Potatoes, Cream of Wheat, Hot Sticky Buns, Muffin
LUNCH: New England Clam Chowder, Chicken Noodle Soup, Bacon, Lettuce & Tomato on Toast, Pizza w/Pepperoni, Potato Chips, Mixed Vegetables
DINNER: New England Clam Chowder, Chicken Noodle Soup, Fish Sandwich, Grilled Hamburger on Bun, Chicken Nuggets, French Fries

SATURDAY, APRIL 30

BREAKFAST: Desert Peaches, Scrambled Eggs, Home Fried Potatoes, Pancakes w/Syrup, Hot Oatmeal, Jelly Roll, Banana Bread
LUNCH: Chicken Rice Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Sloppy Joe on Bun, Egg Salad Sandwich, O'Brien Potatoes, Cauliflower au gratin
DINNER: Chicken Rice Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Chickenburger, Stuffed Shells, Boiled Cabbage, Buttered Green Beans, Buttered Fresh Potatoes

SUNDAY, MAY 1

BRUNCH: Grapefruit Half, Fresh Banana, Chilled Pineapple Pieces, French Toast w/Syrup, Fried Eggs, Chicken Ala King on Biscuit, Bacon, Sausage Links, Home Fried Potatoes, Hot Oatmeal, Bagel w/Cream Cheese, Cinnamon Rolls
DINNER: Cappelletti Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Roast Leg of Lamb, Battered Fried Fish, Whole Kernel Corn, French Style Green Beans, Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy

MONDAY, MAY 2

BREAKFAST: Fresh Banana, Chilled Citrus Sections, Scrambled Eggs, French Toast w/Hot Syrup, Cream of Wheat, Cinnamon Rolls, Coffee Crumb Cake, Home Fried Potatoes
LUNCH: Chili Soup, Cream of Potato Soup, Italian Steak Hoagie, Cheese Omelette, Tater-tots, Hot Cinnamon Apple
DINNER: Chili Soup, Cream of Potato Soup, Roast Pork, Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, Buttered Peas, Baby Beets, Whipped Sweet Potatoes w/Marshmallows

TUESDAY, MAY 3

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Cherry Hot Cakes w/Syrup, Bacon Slices, Sausage Patty, Cream of Rice, Peach Muffins, Caramel Rolls, Hash Brown Potatoes
LUNCH: Cream of Chicken Soup, Tomato Macaroni Soup, Pizza w/Pepperoni, Country Style Ham & Cabbage, Pierogies, Wax Beans
DINNER: Cream of Chicken Soup, Tomato Macaroni Soup, Oven Roasted Chicken, Beef Stew, Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy, Buttered Sliced Carrots, Okra w/Lemon Sauce

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4

BREAKFAST: Fresh Banana, Chilled Pear Halves, Fried Eggs-Sunnyside or Over, Pancakes w/Syrup, Hot Oatmeal, English Muffin, Date Nut Bread, Home Fried Potatoes
LUNCH: Homemade Beef Noodle Soup, Cream of Asparagus Soup, Cheese Dogs on Bun, Chicken Chow Mein w/Crisp Noodles, Corn Chips, Buttered Rice, Baked Northern Beans
DINNER: Homemade Beef Noodle Soup, Cream of Asparagus Soup, Baked Pork Chop w/Stuffing, Swedish Meat Balls, Hot Cinnamon Applesauce, Asparagus Pieces in Butter, Buttered Rice

THURSDAY, MAY 5

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Toasted Waffles w/Syrup, Hash Brown Potatoes, Smoked Bacon Slices, Links of Sausage, Cream of Wheat, Cinnamon Rolls, Banana Bread
LUNCH: Scotch Barley Soup, French Onion Soup, Fried Ham on Bun, Beefaroni, Chopped Broccoli, Potato Chips, Macaroni

Contacts...cont. from page 11

started right out with the theme of networking. He incorporated this theme throughout his speech as he told of his experience in job hunting after graduation in May '86. Presently, Bill is a graduate student here at Clarion.

Bill left for Washington D.C. and hung in the "rat race" until he found a job with an advertising agency.

"At first I was just enjoying the sights of D.C., then I got desperate and needed a job", stated Bill.

The route Bill took was a good one. HE not only received a job through his methods, Bill also made many contacts by networking.

What Bill did was compile a list of resources and whether or not there were any openings in any of those organizations. He then called them up and told them a little bit about himself, "I'm new in the area and I am not looking for a job right now, but was wondering if you could tell me a little bit about your firm."

After they did this, Bill added to his

list of sources by asking, "Would you give me two additional sources that I could contact?" Bill said that most people were very helpful.

So according to Bill, "You may be wasting your time, if you're looking through the classifieds." The tips Bill left us with are:

1. First evaluate yourself, find out what your focus is. Where do you want to work? What do you want to do?
2. Intern while you're still in school, if possible. You'll get a lot of experience by interning and as always, "I'll look good on your resume!"
3. And finally, be persistent!

Shon Reed, Production Coordinator of the Pittsburgh Courier was the last speaker of the day. He talked about finding a career from a minority aspect. "Of course, you'll have your disadvantages in some areas, but right now, if you're considering working in the print area there are great opportunities for people interested in working for say a

small minority paper."

As Production Coordinator, Shon said that he enjoys great flexibility in his job. "One week I might design a brochure the next week, copy."

Shon's job consists of anything from illustration, design, lay-out, or copy. Shon also put great emphasis on education. He said it's important to do well in school in order to do well in the "real world". Bill Adams interceded and said that when he was an undergraduate he thought of college as his first job. "One in which I couldn't be late for, had to meet deadlines and take responsibility for."

All in all the workshop was very beneficial because the speakers spoke candidly about the realities of "job hunting".

Shon Reed put it best when he said, "After they say NO twice bug them again, then when they say NO for the third time ask them WHY? WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO LOSE?"

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JOHNNY BE GOOD 7:30, 9:30

GOOD MORNING VIETNAM 7:15, 9:30
RETURN TO SNOWING RIVER II 7:30 only
THE UNHOLY 9:30 only

BARGAIN NIGHTS MON. & TUES. \$2.50

Campus Close-up.....Pavlos Ignatides

by Robin Hibbs
Features Staff Writer

CUP and the United States have been a "tremendous, nice experience," according to Pavlos Ignatides from Salonica, Greece. He will graduate in May with an MBA.

Pavlos choose to continue his education in the United States and Clarion because a "business degree from the U.S. means alot in Greece," and he already had a "friend in Pennsylvania." Pavlos has found Clarion to "be representative of the lower middle class of the U.S., God fearing, to have a strong work ethic, hospitable," and at times "ignorant of issues in the world."

"Americans have a healthy attitude toward sports."

— Pavlos Ignatides

He has found the professors "helpful and friendly." "Some lack ability and some are excellent." He feels the student having a choice of professors "makes them (the professors) more worried" about their jobs and they will "try to do their best."

Pavlos was president of the International Cinema Club and feels the "Student Senate should expose students to modern cultures." He wanted this chance "to thank Dr. Ainsworth, (director of International Programs) and

Linda Heinman. I don't think people appreciate what they do. Every problem a foreign student has, they take care of. Dr. Ainsworth is a great asset to CUP and they should take care of him."

"Greeks love to have a good time!" For Pavlos that means listening to American jazz music, and playing soccer and basketball. He feels that "Americans have a healthy attitude toward sports." You can also find him at the local night spots enjoying the American "lite" beer and life.

Upon graduation in May, Pavlos must return to Greece and serve in the military. After that he has "alot of offers," and will decide what to do with his MBA. His longterm goal is to "eventually establish a business that would deal with the U.S. and Greece."

"Now that I'm leaving I would love to see the University's standards elevate a little more to become more competitive." Overall he has been "associated with very nice people", and has had a "positive and at times turbulent" experience here.



Pavlos Ignatides

Photo by Peter B. McMillen

Greek Week.. cont. from page 11

and early on a rainy Saturday morning), and of course, a good, old-fashioned rope-pull.

But just being musically talented and athletically gifted does not necessarily make for a Greek Week winner. Everyone got to compete artistically when each sorority and fraternity designed and produced their own Greek Week banner. Also, the grades of each group were considered in determining the winners.

The Greek Week events came to a close with a Greek Banquet held at the Days Inn. Many awards were given to different groups for a job well-done, but special congratulations went out to Alpha Sigma Tau sorority and Sigma Chi fraternity for being the overall winners of Greek Week '88.

The sororities and fraternities worked hard and played hard together to compete in many different events.

Bikini contest dropped

Protests forced Miller Lite beer to drop its sponsorship of a "bikini contest" at the University of Massachusetts April 1, and then convinced the bar at which the contest was to take place to cancel the event.

"It's ridiculous," replied Delta Upsilon President Paul Keamey about the cancellation of the contest, which ultimately was to raise money for a cancer research fund.

"If (women in bikinis) go to the beach, are they going to call that sexist too?" Keamey asked.

When ads for the contest

appeared on the Amherst campus the last week in March, student Becky Lockwood started a petition condemning the contest.

Michael Rafferty of The Jimmy Fund denied the fund was associated with it and asked Delta Upsilon not to use the fund's name.

Finally, on April 1 the local Miller Lite distributor issued a statement that the company would not cosponsor the contest.

Consequently, "there are no prizes and the event has been cancelled," added Joe Gianusso, of the Pink Cadillac Bar, where the contest was to have been held.

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SPORTS

Grove City Topples to CUP Women's Track Team



No Dribbling...Tammy Holman moved her natural speed and ability from the basketball court to the track.

by Michael D. Oehler
Sports Staff Writer

The women's track team had their hands full last Wednesday as they met the Grove City Women. Clarion's small squad of nine faced a twenty member team and captured a 83-52 victory. Because of the small number, many of the Clarion athletes had to triple up in events. Out of sixteen events, Clarion won all but four. Taking first place in the long jump was Jo Buck with a leap of 15' 7.75". Buck was also victorious in the triple jump with a measure of 33' 9.75".

Kristen Swick and Julie Parry finished first and second in the 1500m with times of 5:40.5 and 5:53.9 respectively. Swick also won the 3000 and the 800m with times of 12:06 and 2:29. Parry finished second in the 3000 with a 12:18. Gaining first and second in the 110 hurdles was Laura James and Shari Clark with respective times of 16.01 and 17.1. Mary Callendar won the 400m with a 64.4 sec. finish.

Tammy Holman finished the 200m with a time of 27.2 and was followed closely by Mary Callendar who had a 28.6. Seman won the 400 hurdles, crossing the finish line at 69.0.

In the field it was Laura James with third place finishes for both the shot and the disk. James' performance this past week has qualified her for the state competition in the heptathlon.

This past weekend both the men's and the women's team's took part in the Baldwin Wallace Invitational. Kristen Swick set a University record in the 800m with a time of 2:23. Running for personal bests were Steve Williams, with a state qualifying time of 2:00.11 in the 800m, and Mary Callendar with a 63.1 time in the 400m.



Naptime... Jo Buck rests between events. The CUP women were performing in two and three events each to make up for Grove City's larger team.
photo courtesy Coach English

Tennis Team Finishes Undefeated Dual Meet Year

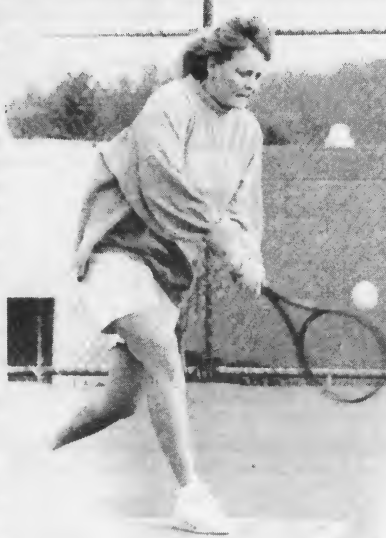
Clarion's tennis team finished their scheduled spring season Saturday with a home match against Bucknell University. The Golden Eagles defeated Bucknell by a 7-1 score. Jane Bender, suffering from a pulled leg muscle, lost the only match to Stephanie Bryer 3-6, 7-5, 4-6.

Also in singles play, Lisa Warren defeated Wendy Howitt 6-1, 6-3, Sue Fritz over Amy Geraldson 6-3, 6-3, Amanda Bell shut out Susie Lindstrom 6-0, 6-0. Tammie Meyers took three to defeat Cynthia Bently 2-6, 6-3, 6-3, and Carolyn Vallecorsa beat Lori French 6-3, 6-1.

The team of Warren and Fritz overcame Howitt and Geraldson in doubles 6-1, 6-1. Meyers and Rosi Kramarski (playing for the injured Lora Kohn) then defeated the pair of Lindstrom and Bently 6-0, 6-4. Amanda Bell and Debra McAdams' match against Lori French and Missy O'Connor was rained out.

Coach Baschnagel and the team are now looking forward to selection for the Nation finals in May. The second place finish at the Middlestates Tournament two weeks ago is a good indicator of the team's ability to compete at the Finals which is a similar level of competition.

The 1987-88 dual meet record for the team is 15-0 and a match record of 150-1.



Sophomore Tammie Meyers has been making her mark at Clarion as a freshman.
photo by Mike Bordo

Blue - Gold Football Scrimmage Set for Saturday

Golden Eagle head football coach Gene Sobolewski will close the 1988 Spring Gridiron drills this Saturday, April 30th, as the Golden Eagles host the annual Blue-Gold scrimmage. Held at Clarion's memorial Stadium, the scrimmage is set to get underway at 1pm with admission free and open to the public.

"We're really looking forward to the scrimmage since the Spring has gone so well up to this point," noted an obviously pleased Sobolewski. "There were a number of areas we wanted to focus on this spring and we think we

have made positive strides in all of those areas."

"We entered Spring practice with a number of missions in mind," acknowledged the Clarion Mentor. "Offensively we needed to have someone take up the slack at quarterback, plus work on solidifying the offensive line and our running backs. Defensively, our secondary was our biggest concern, with developing depth in the line and molding some young linebackers. Overall, I'd say we got more accomplished this Spring than we have in my years at Clarion."

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Thurs May 5 @ 10 pm



Sports Spotlight ...on Dave Katis



Dave Katis

photo by Mike Bordo

by Kathy McIntyre
Contributing Sports Writer

He's loved football all his life and has great respect for both the game and the players. And he's not only a Graduate Assistant for the football team, he is also a graduate student pursuing a master's degree in Education at CUP. He's Dave Katis and is very proud to be part of Clarion University's Football Staff.

Dave, who is from Irwin, PA, played football ever since he was a kid of about 6. Dave later became wide receiver and quarterback in high school at Penn Trafford in Harrison City. But Dave decided not to play when he entered college. "Don't get me wrong, I love the game, but just didn't think I was good enough to play. Still, I wanted to be a part of it."

With such determination and dedication Dave certainly did remain active in the game. During his freshman year, 1981, Dave worked with the team as a student assistant. Dave says, "While working around the team as much as I did, I became very interested in coaching."

Dave believes, "By watching from the sidelines such great players as Bob Betts, Terry McPetridge, Bobby Green and Russ Ford, I was able to keep a focus on my goal of coaching someday. I've always thought it would be great to coach talented guys like that and now with the players that we have it's been like a dream come true."

However, it hasn't been without a lot of hard work and loyalty that's made Dave's dream come true. According to Coach Sobolewski, "The job description of Dave's position is as Graduate Assistant. However, Dave puts 75% more work into it than he actually has to. He has taken over full time football responsibilities not because he has to, but because he loves it so much."

Dave has been more like an Admissions Assistant for the

football team than a Graduate Assistant. Over the past 3 years as G.A., Dave has taken over such responsibilities as: Travel Coordinator for the team, Scouting Organizer, Video and film Coordinator, Dave also prepares itineraries.

Besides this, Dave has been a great help in the recruiting aspect. Dave has attended high school clinics and represented Clarion University both as a student and as part of the football staff.

This phase of recruiting is one of Dave's favorite parts of his work. "I visit a great number of high schools representing Clarion University, persuading prospective athletes that it would be great if they came to Clarion University not only as part of the football team, but also as part of the student body."

Although Dave gives 100% to football, he applies this dedication to academics too. And he's not interested in achieving an education solely for himself, Dave takes an interest in players also. "I think by getting my undergraduate degree in Communications and my masters in Education from Clarion that the players and I share a mutual respect."

"I am very proud that our football team has a 94% graduation rate," Dave says, "They're what made it all worthwhile. Their support and confidence in me as a coach is what made me consider coaching full time as a profession. I get more satisfaction out of helping the guys and the fact that they know that I think of them as more than football players alone, they are people too."

Another type of respect that exists is the respect that Dave feels for not only the players and staff, but also for the members of the Athletic Department. Dave says, "I've learned so much from each and every one of them. No one could ever take away or downplay what I've learned by

experience. It's been great just being associated with them."

Most of all though, Dave respects the football staff. "I got a chance to learn the tricks of the trade by 5 great guys who were like fathers - Coaches Ruslavage, Jacks, Sobolewski, Pac, Reish and by big brother Tony Linnan. And I feel that I will always succeed if I apply the knowledge and dedication they've instilled in me. Now learning from Tim Karris, Tim Laurito and Joe Johnson new knowledge is gained everyday."

Dave also feels an appreciation toward Mr. Sobolewski. "Coach Sobolewski showed his confidence in me by hiring me when he could have hired 25 to 30 other guys, most of which were players."

When asked what the best aspect of being a part of the football team is, Dave said, "It just feels good when the players ask for advice whether it be about football or academics. I'm glad that they realize that I'm there for them not only as 'Coach Katis', but also as a student, just like them."

Ironically, sometimes being given a title is difficult to accept, as being called "Coach Katis" was for Dave. "It just sounded funny, guys only a little younger than me calling me Coach." Obviously though, it's a title well deserved.

Some of Dave's fondest memories are just meeting people. "I got the chance to meet coaches from all over the country and see how they're just like everyone else."

More specifically though, Dave is happy to say that he's been a part of 71 football games at CUP, including Clarion's victory as State Champions in 1983 at East Stroudsburg.

However, the Most Memorable Moment of Dave's career at Clarion has not yet occurred. Dave says, "The day I'll be the proudest as both grad. student and coach will be on May 14th of this year, when I graduate with my master's degree."

Dave's future plans are, "To obtain a coaching position at another university so I can take some pride in the winning tradition that I've learned here at Clarion and apply it at another university in a coaching position."

Eventually Dave says, "I would like to come back to Clarion and coach someday. That would be my life long dream."

Coach Bubb to be Inducted Into PA Sports Hall of Fame

Robert G. "Bob" Bubb, Clarion University's Outstanding NCAA Division I Wrestling Coach, has been selected for induction into the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame, Western Chapter. One of several highly noted inductees chosen, Bubb will be inducted on Sunday, May 1st at the Annual Awards Dinner held at the Sheraton Inn-Station Square (South Side Pittsburgh) which begins at 6pm.

Along with Bubb, several high-profile figures from Pittsburgh will be inducted including former Pittsburgh Pirate General Manager Joe Brown, former Steeler defensive standout Dwight White, former basketball standouts Connie Hawkins and Kenny Durrett, current Vice-President of the Pirates Joe O'Toole and world olympics representative Hab Douglas, along with other inductees.

Bubb, who in his 22 years as Clarion University wrestling coach has brought the Golden Eagles nation-wide recognition for Clarion's incredible mat successes, was noticeably proud of his honor.

"I'm proud to be representing wrestling and humbled by the company I'm being inducted with," reflected the highly respected Bubb. "Awards like this that are given to coaches often reflect the hard work and sacrifice of a number of people

and this is certainly the case," offered the always humble Eagle coach. "The quality student-athletes that have wrestled at Clarion, my devoted assistant coaches, the athletic administration, our outstanding faculty, the Pin Club, Clarion University and our loyal fans and supporters have all made this possible. I just want to take this opportunity to let these people know how much they mean to Clarion Wrestling and how grateful I am for their support."

Probably the proudest point that Bubb makes about the Clarion Wrestling program is the graduation of its student-athletes. "Every one of our 21 All-Americans have graduated, plus of the wrestlers who have remained in the program for four years, 98% have received their degrees," noted Bubb.

Bubb graduated from Lock Haven High School in 1954 and attended the University of Pittsburgh. He placed 4th in the nation (All-American) his senior year (1959) and was voted Pitt's Most Valuable Wrestler. Along with his degree from Pitt, Bob gained his master's Degree from Penn State in 1966 and has credits beyond his Master's. A professor in the Health and Physical Education Department, Bubb's stature at the University and in the community as one of its outstanding citizens is without question.



Robert "Bob" Bubb

Golf Team Finishes 11th out of Twenty at Allegheny Invitational

Traveling to Meadville for the Allegheny Invitational, Clarion's Golf Team finished in the bottom half of the field of twenty teams at 11th place and a score of 800.

Slippery Rock finished first with 758, Youngstown State second with 774, and Allegheny College third with a 779.

Clarion's top five scorers on the 36 hole course Steve Colbert, tying 9th for the tournament overall with a 152, Greg Spinetti 155, Alan Harper 160, Dean Rank 167, and Dan Rice with a 169. John Misisis finished the course with a 175.

CLASS OF '88 YOU'RE INVITED TO ATTEND A COMMENCEMENT EXERCISE



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WHEN: MARCH 1, 1988 — DECEMBER 31, 1988

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Stromboli
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Large \$8.25

EGG PLANT PARMIGIAN \$2.60
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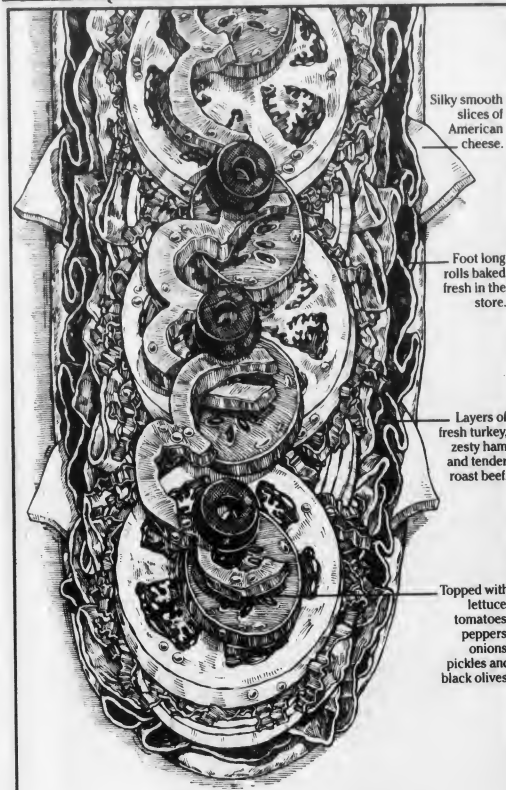
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Fri.
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Sat.
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Limit: One coupon per customer per visit. Not good in combination with any other offer. Offer Expires: May 15, 1988. Coupon not valid on delivery.

"Soap" fan? LARGE stack candid star photos. Lots of "Days". Must sell! \$1.00 each. Peggy Engle (814)938-3242.

Typewriter Rentals lift-off correction \$15/week plus deposit. CLARION OFFICE EQUIP. RT. 66S, 226-8740.

Apartments 2 blocks from campus. Furnished for 2 to 4 people. Available summer. Call 226-7483

WANTED: dependable honest men and women for self-employment on/off campus. No



Getting the win...Susan Morgan pitched the second game for Clarion against Gannon. photo by Mike Bordo

Softball Team at 3-15

by Laura Shannon
Sports Staff Writer

Sparkling back after a 4-2 loss in the first game of a double-header against Gannon University on Monday, the women's softball team took a second game win in the second game by a 9-2 score. Sue Morgan was the winning pitcher in the second game giving up only 6 hits with three strike outs and one walk. Carol Grubb took the loss in the first game giving up nine hits. Freshman first baseman Lori Phillips was the leading hitter, performing 2-3 at the plate with two stolen bases. Clarion has 41 stolen bases on the year which is high for the Conference. Short stop Traci Nickleach and right fielder Carol Grubb were each 3-3 in the second game. With a record of 3-15, Coach Harding was happy to see the girls play a good game. "I feel very proud, the girls finally played how Clarion plays," she said. Coach Harding also feels comfortable about next year with almost everyone returning.

Clarion lost both games on Tuesday against California 8-2 and 8-6. Today Clarion plays their final game hosting the Conference leader Lock Haven at 2:00 pm.

University MAGAZINE

- * Meet the reigning Miss Clarion University of Pennsylvania
- * Then check out the serious, hilarious and crazy performances at Greek sing
- * And take a look back at a year of University Magazine

Join Hosts: Greg Loscar & Janice Bish

Catch the Spirit

CUB-TV5

CLARION

PHI ETA SIGMA ELECTIONS

MAY 2nd

Carter Auditorium

All members should attend

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Classified Ads

Apartments completely furnished--West Main St. Heat included, 4 students. \$650 each. Call Larry Siegel evenings--354-2992.

New Leatherwood Apts. 3 students-\$750; 4 students-\$650. Washer/dryer. Completely furnished. Call Larry Siegel evenings--354-2992.

FOR RENT: Several 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes. For summer and Fall semester. Reasonable rates, call 226-8900.

FOR RENT: Apartment for two to four people. 306 Main St. Second floor. Call 226-7939.

Very nice apartments available for Summer school. Ideal locations. Only two blocks from the University. Call 764-3690.

Sales Position Available: B & C Office Supply is looking for people to sell office products and computers. Interested parties may apply at B & C Office Supply, #1 Dietz Place Clarion.

PREGNANT? Consider ADOPTION. We are a family oriented couple, unable to have children, interested in adopting a baby. We will pay medical and legal expenses. Call collect 412-367-7774.

inventory requirements, MLM marketing, territory restrictions, experience necessary. Must be 18 or older. Sell, promote high demand personal care products. \$12.00 samples investment required. Details--call 717 386-2594 or write: C.D.C. Suite 5814R Village Center, RD-1, Andreas, PA 18211

HELP WANTED(SUMMER): The Association for the Help of Retarded children, Nassau County Chapter, operates a summer residential camp for mentally retarded children and adults in the Catskill Mountains at Hunter, NY, from June 20 to Aug. 20 Men and women needed for following paid positions: Cabin Counselors, Instructor Counselors in Music, Dance, Drama, Sewing, Cooking, Woodshop, Nature, Arts & Crafts, Athletics, Recreation, WSI, Lifeguards, Nurses, Cooks, Secretary. For information, write CAMPLOYALTOWN, AHRC, 189 Wheatly Road, Brookville, NY 11545, or call (516) 626-1000, Mon-Fri., 9:30am- 4:30 pm. Help us give the mentally retarded an enjoyable vacation!

PRIVATE sleeping rooms only. Near Campus. Available for Summer Sessions. For more information call 226-5647

SPRING IS HERE! It's time to upgrade or replace your car audio system. Amps, Eqs, speakers and more! Call Bill Waddell at 226-4099.

CAN YOU HELP ME?-I need four morning graduation tickets. Please call Bruce at 226-4923 or 226-7436. Negotiation possible.

National Marketing Company looking for ambitious Jr., Sr. or Grad. student to manage promotions on campus this fall. Earning potential up to \$5,000. Flexible part-time hours. Call Randi or Dee at (800) 592-2121.

2 Girls to rent an apartment for summer. Close to campus. Call 226-8365.

Loving Couple, with adopted 2 yr. old son, wishes to ADOPT infant. Legal; confidential; expenses. We're easy to talk to. Call anytime collect: 412-571-2273

ADOPTION: Financially secure couple with 2 1/2 year old adopted daughter wishes to provide loving home for white infant. All medical expenses paid. We are very easy to talk to. Please call collect anytime!! 1-201-455-0497.

WINFIELD APARTMENTS--Summer rentals available for students. Grand Avenue or Penn Avenue. 226-5917.

Unfurnished apt. avail. for 4 people. 521 South St. Call 226-7939. 8AM-5PM.

CUP Majorette and Silk Squad auditions for 1988-89 school year will be held on Thursday, May 5th at 11:00am in 207 Fine Arts. Any interested persons please call 226-BAND for more information prior to May 5th.

One Female Roommate needed, summer and/or fall close to campus--226-3746 ask for Angi.

Apartment for Rent for the summer sessions for 2 people. Located on Greenville across from Peirce, utilities included. If interested call Matt or Brian at 3901.

TO: "The Fish..." Happy Birthday. Your friend, Chicken Littles

APARTMENT FOR RENT- 13S 3rd st. for 2 people. 226-7939

I.C. CHURCH STUDY GROUP LITURGY INFO.

ARE YOU AN ARTIST, A SEWER, A GARDENER, A SINGER, A BAKER, A CARPENTER, A EUCHARISTIC MINISTER, A POET, A LECTOR OR A CURIOUS CATHOLIC? HAVE YOU SAID TO YOURSELF: "I NEED TO GET MORE INVOLVED IN MY CHURCH?"

CONSIDER BECOMING PART OF THE LITURGY STUDY GROUP FORMING AT I.C. CHURCH. WE WILL GATHER MONTHLY STARTING THURS., APRIL 28 AT 7 P.M. TO DEVELOP TOGETHER AN ADULT UNDERSTANDING OF CATHOLIC WORSHIP. ATTENDANCE AT THE FIRST MEETING IS NOT AN AUTOMATIC COMMITMENT TO THE GROUP.

THURS. APRIL 28 226-6869

PHI ETA SIGMA Freshman Honor Society Chapter CONGRATULATES THE FRESHMAN WHO HAVE EARNED MEMBERSHIP TO

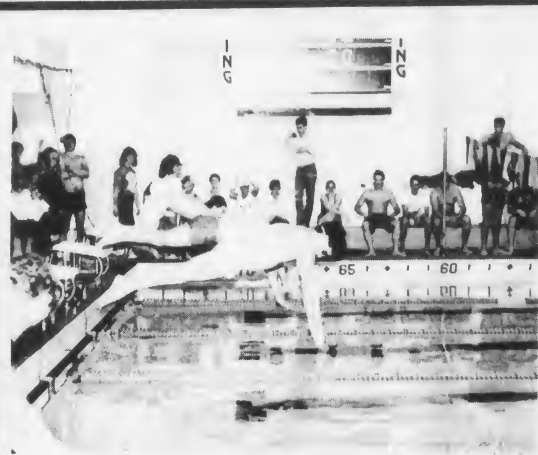


Dlynn F. Armstrong
Kimberly G. Aaron
Dina M. Baldacchino
Lisa D. Bashline
Michelle L. Beam
Lisa Ann Beasom
Krista L. Bishop
Sharon L. Black
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Jennifer K. Castonguay
Angelina M. Colton
Tracy L. Crisman
Sarajane E. Dalby
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Daniel G. Dieter
Jonathan M. Dreher
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Julie Lynn Greer
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Markus A. Hevelke
Gustof H. Johnson
Michelle F. Karoosi
Amy S. Kemp

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Douglas H. O'Neil
Timothy Patrick O'Rourke
Sandra J. Peterson
Barbara Ann Pilarski
Karen A. Raybuck
Nancy M. Rieder
Gregg D. Rigot

Renae K. Rossey
Debbie Marie Schmader
Tracey L. Schmid
Tamara Lyn Schnur
Brenda I. Skiba
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Donna Ann Sporn
Rebecca E. Stange
Mary F. Stewart
Karen S. Tuerk
Shane A. Vath
Lou Ann Watt
Lynnette S. Wimer
Jennifer A. Yaple
Lisa J. Young
Renea Marie Young
Michelle Lynn Younken
Linda K. Zerba



GREEK WEEK WINNERS

Sororities		
1ST PLACE	Alpha Sigma Tau	70 points
2ND PLACE	Phi Sigma Sigma	66 points
3RD PLACE	Sigma Sigma Sigma	58 points
Fraternities		
1ST PLACE	Sigma Chi	70 points
2ND PLACE	Phi Sigma Kappa	67 points
3RD PLACE	Kappa Delta Rho	60 points

photos by: Mike Bordo and Phil Bujakowski

Clarion Baseball Team goes 1-1 with Westminster Titans

by Rob Todorowski
Sports Editor Elect

Last Tuesday the Westminster Titan baseball team invaded the Memorial Stadium Sports Complex to do battle with the Clarion University Golden Eagle's in a two game set. The first part of the doubleheader was taken by the Titans by a narrow 6-5 score, while the second contest was captured 9-8 by the Golden Eagles.

In the game Clarion starter John Moreau turned in an outstanding performance lasting 6 innings, giving up 4 runs on only 6 hits, and striking out 8, unfortunately he was not involved in the decision. Reliever Matt Nicholas (0 and 1), came on for Moreau in the top half of the 7th inning. In the top of the

8th inning the Titans won the game when Brad Tokar, facing Nicholas, grounded out with the bases loaded scoring Ralph Fuchs on the fielder's choice.

The hitting stars for Clarion in the first game were: Gregg Romaine, who went 2-3 with a triple and a run scored, Mike Dominelli 2-3 with a double and one run scored, and Don Schimmel with a long triple.

Clarion bounced back in the second game by battering Westminster pitcher Frank Baldigawski for 10 hits on their way to a hard fought 9-8 victory. Todd Jordan picked up the win for Clarion as he worked 6 and a third innings, giving up 6 runs (all of them earned) on only 8 hits, while striking out 8 and walking 2. Kevin Obenrader followed Jordan on the hill for Clarion and exited quickly giving up 2

runs on three hits before being yanked in favor of lefty Larry Roberts. The crafty Roberts picked up his first save of the year by preserving the win for Jordan.

The Golden Eagle batters broke open the game with a 5 run rally in the six inning breaking a 4-4 tie. Once again Gregg Romaine's bat was on fire for the Golden Eagles as he went 3-4 on the day with an RBI and one stolen base. Also shining for the Clarion squad was Anthony Chioffi who stroked 3 hits in 4 at bats, accounting for 3 RBI's and a run scored.

The split of the twinbill left Clarion's overall mark at 8-14, 5-7 in the PSAC WEST. The Golden Eagles will be at home Saturday when they host the California Vulcans in a 1:00 doubleheader.

CHEERLEADING FINALS

Saturday, April 30th
noon to 4pm
Harvey Hall

Final judging and selection of cheerleaders for the fall season.

Everyone is welcome.

CUP Students arraigned on drug charges

by Liz Koonen
News Editor

Three Clarion University students were committed to Clarion County Jail this week-end on felony drug charges.

Region 7 Strike Force members from Erie, arrested Marc William Sholder, 21, Jeffrey Ernest Butler, 20, and Scott Alan Griffith, 20 - all residents of College Park Apartments in Clarion - on Saturday, April 30th at 12:35 pm.

Each of the three was appre-



John W. Postlewait

hended at his residence and charged with two counts of possession with intent to deliver illegal drugs. The charge is a third-degree felony.

The Shipperville State Police report listed cocaine and marijuana as the drugs involved in the incident that violated the drug act.

The students were arraigned by Clarion District Justice Norman E. Heasley the same day of arrest, and according to the District Magistrate's office, each posted the \$3,000 cash

bond on May 1. Each defendant's attorney requested and was granted a continuance. At this time, no hearing dates have been set.

According to John W. Postlewait, Director of CUP Public Safety, his office, along with the Clarion Sheriffs Department and Clarion Borough Police, was called upon to provide additional manpower.

Postlewait said that drug-related incidents at Clarion University are infrequently

committed crimes compared to the alcohol-related or disorderly conduct incidences at the campus.

"Drugs are not as big a problem on campus as they were 15 years ago," he said. "Any student that should happen to participate in the use or distribution of drugs should be aware of the consequences."

Postlewait suspects that drug activity is more prevalent off campus because of less supervision.

Vol. 59, No. 24

Thursday, May 5, 1988

The CLARION CALL

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Student murder prompts House bill

by Patty Pocha
News Staff Writer

Jeanne Ann Cleary was a nineteen-year-old Lehigh University student who was considered, by she and her parents, to be residing at a safe campus. April 5th, 1986, in her dorm room, Jeanne Ann was brutally raped, tortured and strangled to death.

This horrible incident has aroused a great deal of attention

toward the increasing problem of campus safety by students and parents, as well as state legislatures. In fact, this week the Pennsylvania House of Representatives will pass the House Bill 1900, the College and University Security Information Act, in an attempt to stop this problem.

The HB 1900 will require all colleges and universities (public and private) to provide to prospective students a brochure

detailing the crime statistics and security systems on campus. These schools will also be required to submit an annual crime report to the State Board of Education. The executive director of the House Appropriations Committee, Michael Rosenstein, believes this bill will help increase awareness of campus crimes and improve campus security.

Rosenstein is optimistic that this bill will further be passed by the Senate and proceed to become a Pennsylvania law. He has been providing information about the bill to a great number of other states interested in adopting HB 1900. With this tremendous national appeal, he believes there is a probable chance the bill could eventually reach the federal level.

The passing of HB 1900 is considered to be a victory by numerous concerned students and parents. Since the murder of their daughter two years ago, Howard and Constance Cleary have crusaded for improved campus security, and have gained national support.

The issue of the increasing crime rate (rising annually by

8%) has finally been uncovered. Rosenstein reported that in the past "most institutions have tried to gloss over the problem of

crimes on campus by not reporting statistics." Some schools did

See Bill...page 12



The future is today...this student ponders what tomorrow may bring.
photo by Peter B. McMillen

AIDS...An Issue that Affects Everyone
News...page 8

Ad Hoc Committee to Deal with Sexual Harassment
News...page 5

Festival of the Arts
Features...pages 14 & 15

Annual Blue-Gold Football Game
Sports...page 23

OPINION

FROM ASIDE LIFE

Through These Doors We Pass

By Deborah M. Schofield

It's time once again for the doors to close here in the ever-evolving passage beside the Park. But although the doors will soon swing open for another year, mine here have been latched and locked—only a peephole to look back through. For four years, I have roamed the byway of Clarion University, passing through my door often. I looked back the other day now that its knob will turn no more, and I noticed some changes that I hadn't before. The paint is peeling just a bit, and the mice have gnawed a few holes in the bottom. Its latch has become loose and creaks like an old bicycle stowed away in the garage. Some enchanted lovers must have carved their initials inside some hearts, for I never noticed the carvings before or the pain from their tools. A few cracks let the light peek through and the face is dirty from frequent passage.

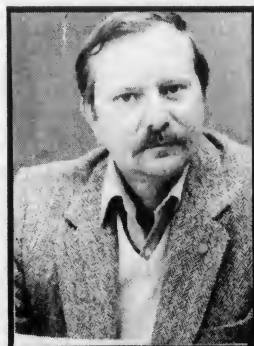
But then I stepped back.....and some how all the door's changes gave it character. How it has evolved since the first time I opened it...timidly...ever so carefully. I like it now. It's different from all the rest, yet its hinges are tired and are ready to pass the torch.

But may my last words here not only reflect on the past, but that which may affect the future. Aside from Life has given me the opportunity to shed some light on an often weighted society. And it has taught me a few lessons as well. There was never the time nor the space (either too little to preach or too much to comment) to fully explore every avenue which confronted me...and you. But in the time I was granted, I learned that life is just a game...sometimes we play it...sometimes we adjust to it...and sometimes we say to hell with it. Many people and incidents will confront me in my passage through life, and I must cope with each (in all their significance and pettiness) individually. Let me advise you of the same. "I said it before and I'll say it again. Life moves pretty fast, and if you don't stop to take a look once in a while, you just might miss it.

P.S. May I extend a special thanks to Art Barlow (who believed in my inspiration that day I said "I want to be editor"), to my staff who worked longer and harder than anyone will ever realize, and my family and friends for picking me up and sending me on.

HIDE PARK

Closed for Repairs...



Art Barlow

arrived on campus four years ago?"

Speaking of change...this has been a tumultuous year for The CALL. We've faced a special change, breaking into the magical, mysterious perplexing world of computerized publication: in case you haven't noticed, The CALL went 'desktop' the second issue this semester. Maybe if it was done correctly, the change wouldn't have been readily apparent. It is a new responsibility, but it enhances almost every facet of the publication, and it promises new opportunities for the newspaper's continued growth.

It has often been a difficult year at The CALL, but sometimes we learn and grow with pressure. And talking about pressure, I'd like to extend a special note of recognition to this year's editor:

Debbie Schofield. She lead, with a smile, because she knows how to lead.

I'd also like to thank all the speakers who visited Hide Park this season: D. Wickline; C. Reot; G. McCabe; C. Karpaw; C. Patel; A. Charley; D. Straffin; K. Broadhurst; M. McKinney; M. Wilson; C. Vessa; S. Chowdhury; J. Slatery; L. Moses; W.B. Williams; N. Chomsky; R. Rossman; R. Tomczak; D. McGreal; A. Mallison.

One last note. The sign says "Closed for Temporary Repairs," but not for the season. There are plans to publish a summer edition of The Clarion Call. So we'll have to get the benches painted and the squirrels washed in time for a fresh onslaught of speakers, and then as the Doger fans always said, "Wait'll next year."

—A. Barlow.....Groundskeeper



Ballentine Rebuttal

Dear Editor,

I would like to make an editorial reply to the letter which appeared in the April 28 Call Mailbox called Ballentine Blues. I would first like to state that yes, Ballentine Hall is opening up under new management, and this management may have its faults, but do not take it all out on the management.

The residents of Ballentine Hall that wrote the letter have to look at all the facts about the hall and its administrator. First, in no way has the hall's director done anything to single out any resident or group of residents in any favoritism. Second, they complain about the hall being used for non-resident use. That may be true but it's only for three hours a week. Thirdly, they complain about the mail policy. The major concern about this is due to late package pickup at 7:00 p.m., but this is only done to protect their packages from being opened by the wrong people. What finally makes me angry is that they say one of the junior staff members was fired for no good reason. But there was this junior staff member who did not do his duty to keep a certain designated floor quiet when asked to by certain residents when these certain residents have to get up early in the morning for classes.

They say in the letter about all their grievances, but I say to the people who wrote this letter—why bring them up now at the end of the school year. They

could have had them up at a hall council meeting or move to another dorm at the end of the fall semester. I also say to these people—take a long look in the mirror and change your attitudes before you start condemning the administration of Ballentine Hall, because all of the residents of Ballentine Hall do not think this way...especially this one.

Ballentine Rebuttal II

Dear Editor,

In response to last week's letter, Ballentine Blues, I would like to state for the record that there are numerous other residents of Ballentine Hall that object to the policies of the top administrator(s) of Ballentine Hall. I, along with a group of others, feel that the top administrator(s) of Ballentine Hall have created a dictatorship out of a supposed democracy. The top administrator(s) has unjustifiedly attempted to produce a holier-than-thou superiority. Yes, the top administrator(s) are the superior management, but not a superior god or goddess.

I feel that the top administrator(s) should not abuse this superiority over junior staff members or the residents of Ballentine Hall. The top administrator(s) should not have a self-appointed dictatorship over the junior staff and the residents of the dorm. My opinion is that the top administrator(s) should only manage and mediate the junior staff and residents of

Ballentine. This idea of acting as a god and dictator by the top administrator(s) should end immediately before any serious damage is done.

Ironically, I am returning to Ballentine Hall next semester. I only hope that this problem is not chronic and that it does not leave a permanent scar on Ballentine Hall and Clarion University.

Signed,
A very concerned student

Who's Graduation???

I, like many other seniors, am excited about graduation, yet I am unexcited about the arrangements. I, like many other soon to be graduates have more than four family members that I would like to be present at the actual ceremony. I know of many other seniors in the same position. Due to the fact that extra graduation tickets are hard, if not impossible, to find, I have to tell a family member that they cannot attend the ceremony in Marwick-Boyd. To clarify matters, I am not talking about excluding grandparents or aunts or uncles. I have three siblings, so I have to decide, which one of them gets the "dubious honor" of watching the ceremony on closed circuit television. Also take into consideration that like some seniors, I am the first member of my immediate family to graduate from college. Yet I still have to decide which sibling gets to watch it on T.V. This is not a decision I relish making.

I am not saying that graduation has to be outside. What I am say-

ing is that Marwick-Boyd is not the best choice of ceremony sites. The current administration has recently offered some reasoning for their choice, yet this reasoning appears to be illogical. For instance, on the idea that last year was a special occasion. I do consider the centennial special. But then so is graduation. In honor of the centennial, the administration chose to have graduation at the stadium, yet we were denied that option from the beginning. I feel that the administration is saying to this year's graduates, "if you had been born a year earlier, you could have graduated outside." It's ironic, Clarion University has always been concerned with consistency in policy be it in the classroom, or in the residence halls. Yet last year's class was given the privilege of graduating outside. Are we being punished then?? It kind of feels that way. How inconsistent and insensitive of the administration!!

As for the bleacher issue, I agree that bleachers are not comfortable to sit in. However, I believe that choice should be left to individual family members to decide for themselves. If a family member declines an invitation to the ceremony due to the seating, that is their choice. For an administrator to dictate to us what is and is not comfortable for our families is at the very least, absurd. I myself, know of family members, that would gladly sit in the bleachers in Tippin to see me graduate. As per usual, the administration has failed to take into consideration what the graduating seniors desire.

I had thought that graduation was for the graduates, not the administration. I guess I was wrong. I also thought that graduation was supposed to be a celebration. Celebrations are meant to be shared. I deeply resent the fact that this administration is severely restricting the number of people that I can share my celebration with.

Signed,
Tracey L. Barbarino

Where are They?

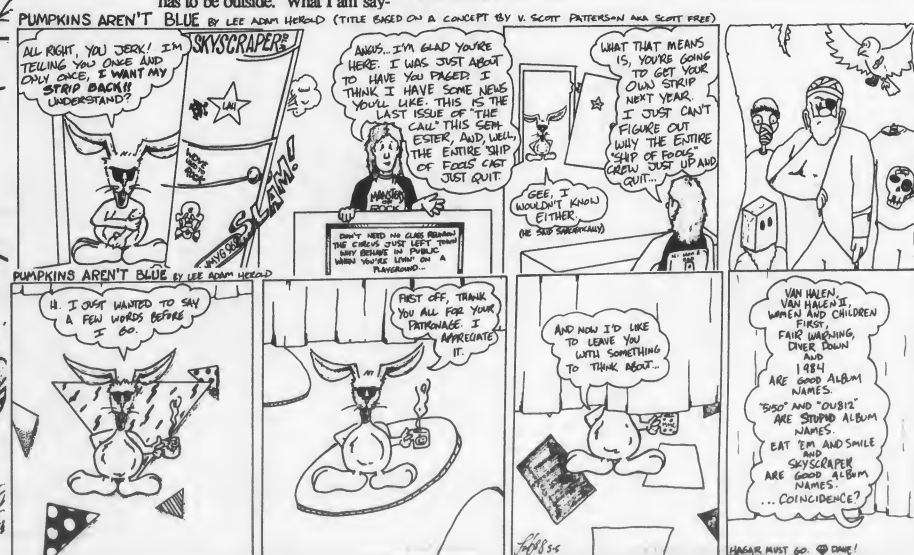
What is a school without a good cheerleading squad? Cheerleaders can inspire the team to victory and arouse the spectators. For the last two years, this sport has come under much scrutiny. Last year was the first year that cheerleading was actually recognized as a sports team with a coach. However this was short-lived as our coach left after only one semester, leaving this newly-formed team without any coach at all. This then led to an intensive search for a qualified coach. He is from Penn State and is very qualified. He can turn Clarion into a very competitive cheerleading squad. Even up to the level of a Slippery Rock Squad.

This leads me into the purpose of this letter. Clarion has the potential to become a great (No awesome) squad. There is only one problem. We need male cheerleaders. For a cheerleading squad to be impressive and competitive, it needs men. At the try-

Mailbox...cont. on pg 22

Frankly Speaking by Phil Frank

JUDGING BY YOUR UNDERGRAD RECORDS AND YOUR APTITUDE TESTS.. I'D SAY GRADUATION WOULD BE A BAD CAREER MOVE FOR YOU.



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Matt Lucotch Diane Martin Donna Braddock
Lesley Ziegler Tracy Lawson Kathy Vranic Barb Pisano
Sue Simkovic John Summerville Julia Scheel
Pam Gutowski Dana Takach
Thanks for a doing such a great job this semester!
Have a great summer! Good Luck next year, Diane!
Peace and Love, Lizz

Grade distribution study reveals "B" as average CUP grade

by Jim Hesch
News Staff Writer

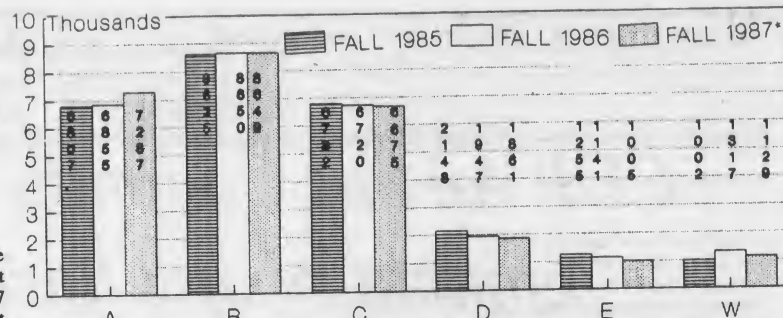
When the topic of grade distribution arises, all those concerned (students, faculty, administration) want to know how many A, B, C, etc., grades are being earned.

Tom Gusler, Assistant Academic Vice President, and the Office of Institutional Research, have provided information concerning grade distribution.

For the past three fall semesters, 1985, 1986, 1987, records of what grades were achieved have been kept. Based on these findings, on

the average, 25.2 percent of the grades were A's, 31.16 percent were B's, 24.26 percent were C's, 7 percent were D's, and 4.06 percent were E's. These percentages show that the average grade achieved was not a C, but rather a B.

According to Gusler, "Clarion's grade distribution is reflective of grade distributions at similar institutions. Gusler also said that the higher distribution of grades above C can be partially attributed to high school reform. The students are basically the same, but the high school curriculums



ACADEMIC GRADE DISTRIBUTION Fall Semester Summary, 1985-87 Undergraduate Grade Totals

have been strengthened.

The graph shows the exact numbers of each grade that was

actually distributed. Gusler also stated that research such as this allows faculty senate and the administration the opportunity to

monitor trends such as sharp increases or decreases in grades.

Senate wraps up the semester and discusses future goals and changes

by Dana Takach
News Staff Writer

The thirteenth and final Student Senate meeting of the year was held Monday night. Decisions involving budgets and the gain for recognition of certain groups were finalized.

President Danielle Gregg opened the meeting with the announcement that President Bond's final answer to the debate on moving

the location of the graduation ceremonies was rendered as "No." Last week Gregg, along with Deborah Schofield, Editor in Chief of The Clarion Call, spoke to Bond. On behalf of many of the CUP students, they argued that not enough tickets or seating space was available in Marwick-Boyd to accommodate family and friends. On the other hand, Bond's argument was, as stated last week in The Clarion Call, "The negatives

for outside far outweighed the positives inside..."

Also, other factors were taken into account such as possible ventilation problems if the ceremonies were to be held in the gym, and likely illegal alcohol possession problems if it were to be held at the stadium.

Senator Lesikar commented on the problem, "This decision should have had more student input." In response, senators

Raspanti and Bermudez agreed that the Graduation Committee will try harder and act earlier on this matter when next year's graduation rolls around.

Senate stressed the importance for all students to vote on the referendum for the expanded student union at Clarion. There must be at least 251 people that vote on the issue for it to even be considered by the university. Look for posters that list the places and times to vote. This is the last day to vote. Senate needs the cooperation of everyone.

Budgets for the 1988-89 school year have been finalized and approved within the past two weeks. Senator Raspanti motioned that MENC (Music Educators National Conference) receive more for their budget, but it was defeated by a 4-6-4 vote. Also, The Clarion Call asked for an addition. The matter is still in the process of being discussed by the Appropriations Committee because there exists a conflict with senate being able to take any money out of the contingency fund that remains.

Some campus organizations recently stressed their need to be recognized. Senate announced that the Delta Phi Epsilon sorority has recently been granted full university recognition. Others included BACCHUS, ROTBAC, and the Financial Management Association. In accordance, the new constitution of the Jewish Association and the Anthropology Association were

unanimously passed.

Food and Housing committee chairperson, Bob Wyar, said that all of the committee's goals were achieved this semester. In addition, he announced that Chandler Dining Hall will be installing a new frozen yogurt machine for students.

Senator Wyar along with Senator Daugherty had requested mirrors to be placed in the corners of the running halls to help avoid run ins that have occurred in the past. The motion was unanimously passed.

Student Senate was proud to announce that the Women's Committee has offered to send one woman student senator to go on an all expenses paid trip to Washington, D.C. on behalf of the club.

Sawmill Theatre players needed

The great search is on for a boy ages 7-11 to play an important role (escape the villain) in a melodrama to be produced at the Sawmill Theatre during July of this summer by Clarion University Theatre under the direction of Dr. Mary R. Hardwick.

Auditions will be Monday May 9 at 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Marwick Boyd Little Theatre. Actors and actresses from the University and the Community (ages 16-65) are also being sought to play the parts of housekeeper, heroine, constable, farmer, sightseers, etc.

Hearings to be held on possible smoking ban in campus buildings

by Lesley Ziegler
News Staff Writer

A new policy is being looked into that would limit the use of tobacco in campus buildings. The issue was raised before the Faculty Senate, when the Student Affairs Committee, headed by Dr. Stephen K. Ainsworth, proposed to the Policy Committee that an open

hearing be held in the fall concerning this issue.

The policy could ban smoking or tobacco use in general, in campus buildings except in special areas designated otherwise.

Randy Adams, Environment and Occupational Safety Specialist at Clarion University, is currently investigating the smoking policies held by other universities

throughout the state.

The information will be provided to the Faculty Senate when the policy is voted on. Smoking policies vary greatly throughout the nation but, in general, are stricter in non-tobacco producing states such as Pennsylvania.

This issue will be one of the first things addressed by the Senate this

fall. Students will be able to provide their opinions on the subject at an open hearing to be held in the fall. A tobacco use forum is also being planned.

Ainsworth noted that right now the Student Affairs Committee is somewhat divided on the issue of banning smoking or tobacco use in general, which includes snuff

and chewing tobacco.

He said, "There is no policy right now. It will be voted on in the fall, but not until students have had a chance to air their views." Ainsworth was optimistic, saying that, "Something will be passed (in the fall), how stringent it is remains to be seen."

Survey reveals startling statistics about dating violence

by Jim Hesch
News Staff Writer

She lives next door to you. Then one day she has a boyfriend. You don't see her much now. Another thing that you notice is that her door is always locked, even when there is noise coming from inside. You wonder what they are doing, but you decide to mind your own business.

Time passes and you finally get the opportunity to sit down and chat with her. She tells you how she must leave the minute he gets to her room because she doesn't know what kind of a mood he is going to be in. He's here, she leaves, you hear her lock go "click."

Is she the victim of some kind of physical, emotional, or sexual abuse? No one knows.

The Status of Women Subcommittee of the Affirmative Action Committee recently conducted a study by surveying 812 Clarion University men and women and here are some of their findings: 13 percent of the women and 11 percent of the men said they had suffered from kicking, punching, slapping, or other physical abuse in a dating relationship. Also, 51 percent of the women and 47 percent of the men said they are aware of physically abusive situations in a dating couple.

Thirty eight percent of the women and 31 percent of the men said they experienced emotional abuse where they were insulted, embarrassed, sworn at, or threatened in a dating situation. Also, 61 percent of the women and 59 percent of the men said that they were aware of emotionally abusive situations in a dating couple.

Finally, 30 percent of the women and 10 percent of the men said that they have suffered from a sexually abusive incident such as

unwelcome sexual advances or unwanted sexual intercourse in a dating situation. And 23 percent of the men and women surveyed said they were aware of a sexually abusive situation in a dating couple.

One statistic that was quite startling was the one concerning blame. Seven of the women and 19 percent of the men said that the person who was abused in some way "asked for it."

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The floors were Affordable...Bass player Eric Riebling and guitarist Eric Hertzog of the Affordable Floors play "Geneva", one of many popular songs they played for Clarion University fans on April 29.
Photo by Peter B. McMillen

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AIDS shows tough impact on young adults

by Deborah M. Schofield
Editor in Chief

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AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) is a virus that interferes with the body's ability to fight off infection, including some life-threatening infections. AIDS is passed from

one person to another chiefly during sexual contact or through the sharing of intravenous drug needles and syringes.

According to Goldstein, students must be particularly aware of the AIDS threat because sex is no longer a personal act but a 'collective' activity because having many partners will increase the spread of AIDS.

In a January report from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Dr. Otis R. Bowen, Secretary for Health said a January poll showed that more than three quarters of Americans understand AIDS. But the poll also projected that the most ignorant were those most at risk--young adults. Bowen also reported that some 50,000 people in the U.S. had contracted AIDS by the end of 1987. An estimated 1.5 million may now be infected but show no symptoms. And by 1991, it's likely another 74,000 people will have full-blown AIDS.

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related condition often overlooked by the public. ARC is a condition caused by the AIDS virus in which the patient tests positive for AIDS infection and has a specific set of clinical symptoms. But ARC patients' symptoms are often less severe than those associated with classic AIDS.

In a recent campaign to educate the U.S., many public interest groups are working to stamp out inaccuracies and stereotypes. Although many Americans believe only gays can contract AIDS, the American Red Cross, in a student AIDS handbook, reports 66% of people in the U.S. who are ill with or have died from AIDS are or were gay males and bisexual males who had sex with another man; 16% are or were intravenous drug abusers; 8% are or were gay or bisexual males who were also intravenous drug users; 4% are or were heterosexual males and

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In a recent Gallup poll, reports show that 30% of the American public still believe someone can contract AIDS through an insect bite, 25% by donating blood, and an astonishing 5% through shaking hands. U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, in a comprehensive

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"At the beginning of the AIDS epidemic, many Americans had little sympathy for people with AIDS," said Koop in his report.

See AIDS...page 24



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ANSWERS:

- | | | | | | |
|-----------|-----------|-----------|----------|------------|-----------|
| 1.) False | 3.) False | 5.) False | 7.) True | 9.) False | 11.) True |
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See Clarion...page 12

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by Dana Takach
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Photo by Mike Bordo

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by Diane Martin
News Editor Elect

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your little monster."

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See Clarion...page 12

See Huggins...page 12

AIDS vaccine tested on human

by Jim Hesch
News Staff Writer

French researcher Daniel Zagury was the first human to be injected with an AIDS vaccine. However, it is not yet known if the vaccine will prevent infection or disease, say some U.S. experts.

Apparently Zagury injected himself with the vaccine made from a smallpox virus. The effectiveness of this vaccine is still in question because Zagury himself was not infected with the AIDS virus.

The test still provided some important findings. First, antibodies made by the vaccine distinguished AIDS virus strains, thus

suggesting that one vaccine may be effective against mutations.

And secondly, the vaccine did not contain a live virus, thus offering hope that a safe vaccine can be developed. People may suffer from infections if inoculated with a live virus.

HOW SAFE IS IT AT WORK?

In 1987, there were 226,300 on-the-job injuries. Here are the top five causes: 1) Dog bites - 5,862 injuries, 2) chemicals, gas, dust - 5,566 injuries, 3) violence - 2,346

FROM ALL POINTS



injuries, 4) insect bites and other animals - 2,331 injuries, and 5) explosions - 1,520 injuries.

A NEW FORM OF PUNISHMENT

In Nashville, Tennessee, the state senate passed a bill that allows courts to sentence first-offense drunk drivers to 16 hours of picking up garbage, instead of 48 hours in jail. The offenders must also wear orange vests that say, "I am a drunk driver."

"I'LL PICK UP THE TAB"

In Baltimore, Maryland, the Greater Baltimore Committee civic group has raised one-fourth of its \$25 million goal to pay for college

testing and application fees for high school graduates with top attendance marks. Also included in this rather large quantity of money would be scholarships for needy students.

SCHOOLS ARE GOING VIDEO

In Honolulu, Hawaii, state school superintendent, Charles Toguchi hopes to have a video recorder in every classroom in a few years. For the past few years, the Education Department has been buying 600 VCRs per year.

Students can take advantage of new Coors scholarships

by Robin Martin
News Staff Writer

Many informed CUP students do take advantage of scholarships, but there are those who don't even know how to qualify or apply for them. There are a variety of scholarship opportunities for students, but many of them go unnoticed.

A total of 750 undergraduate students are currently receiving scholarships totaling over

\$900,000. A new scholarship, the "Coors Veterans' Memorial Scholarship Fund" to applicants that meet its qualifications. Applicants must be 22 years of age or younger as of July 1, 1988.

They must have a cumulative GPA between 3.0 and 4.0, must have completed a minimum full freshman credit hours, but not yet acquired senior credit hours, and must be enrolled at a full time four year institution of higher

education in the U.S. The last qualification is that the applicant must be a dependent of an honorably discharged veteran, or a dependent of active duty, guard or reserve military personnel.

A minimum of 100 scholarships with a maximum value of \$5,000 each will be awarded. The selecting of the recipients will be made on a number of criteria that each student must meet and report. An impartial award selection commit-

tee of experienced educators will evaluate applications and select recipients.

The deadline for completing applications is July 1, 1988. If a student is selected to receive a scholarship award, that award will be based on their academic year in

college. The amount awarded varies for each year the student is in. Scholarship funds are provided in annual installments beginning with the Fall semester and spread over the remaining years of undergraduate study.

Along with an application, students must provide personnel background accomplishments, which is discussed in further detail within the application itself. Each applicant, including scholarship winners, will be notified by mail mid-August as to the status of their application.

If a student is not selected, their application will be ranked and maintained in the scholarship office for 3 years, and considered for further awards.

Qualified students can obtain applications and further information at the Financial Aid office in Egbert Hall.

Congratulations to the Graduates of 1988!



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Walker urges public to work towards making and keeping peace in the Nuclear Age

by Barb APisano
News Staff Writer

Dr. Paul Walker, Co-Director of the Institute for Peace and International Security (IPIS), spoke on the Nuclear Arms Race. IPIS recognizes "the need to control and end the dangerous accumulation of arms-nuclear and conventional- and to confront the problem of constructing international systems of security, peace-making and peace-keeping."

Walker began by describing the Nuclear Arms Race as an emo-

tional, political, serious, and expensive subject all at the same time. He said that six to eight years ago audiences would consist of two to three thousand people.

He said there is less of a turn out now because of Reagan's peaceful engagement: the United States and the Soviet Union are expected to ratify a peace treaty and reach a historic summit in approximately one month's time.

Walker said Newsweek and Time Magazine are said to have shown the Soviet weapons to be bigger than those of the U.S. Walker warned, "Don't be misled, size has nothing to do with the potency of a

nuclear weapon."

He said that nuclear warhead destructiveness and accuracy is improving in both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R., however, the U.S. has always been slightly ahead in those areas. The number of warheads in the U.S. is approximately 14,000 as compared to 12,000 in the USSR.

Walker said two of the early U.S. nuclear bombs were the "little boy" which hit Hiroshima and killed 75,000 Japanese in the initial blast, and another 75,000 in after effects, and the "fat man" which had a slightly different design.

By 1953, the U.S. built a little over six hundred B-52 Bombers in order to keep up with the Soviets. These bombers carry up to 24 nuclear bombs under their wings. It is estimated that it costs approximately three billion dollars a year just to keep them flying and about \$10,000 an hour just to operate them.

He described the Titan as a 2-stage liquid propellant missile that stands over ten stories high. Two of these were lost in an explosion that came from a fuel leak that was accidentally ignited by a crew member. Fifteen were killed as a result, and the government decommissioned the Titan because it was outmoded and dangerous.

After the Titan, a solid-fuel missile, called Minute Man, was built. Unlike the Titan, it contains solid fuel and is safer. Unfortunately, the Soviets still commission more dangerous and unsafe missiles such as the liquid propellant Titan.

The newest nuclear missile is the B-1 Bomber and it is highly prized by the Air Force because it takes off much faster than the B-52 Bomber of the past. The B-1 Bomber was eliminated back in 1976 by Carter because of its expense (100 million dollars), but Reagan has bought 100 of them, despite the raised price of 400 million dollars each. Dr. Walker

cast serious doubt over their ability, though. According to Walker, the wings themselves are the fuel tanks and because they sit under the hot Texas sun, the fuel sometimes leaks. In addition to this, the low level electronic radar is not as good as it was thought to be.

In describing nuclear weapon power, Walker said that the "fall out" is 600 square miles that are lethal to unprotected people. Describing the long-term effects, he said that the best case of nuclear war in which the Soviets warn us two days in advance and only hit our nuclear weapon bases (200 sites), will cost us to lose 50-75 million people (1/3 of the country) outright.

Describing the worst case, which would entail no warning and areas everywhere would be hit, Walker said it would result in most of the country being covered with radiation and 150 million people (3/4 of the country) killed on the first day. Walker said that the worst will come after the initial blasts.

The after effects of nuclear war will come from climatic effects called Nuclear Winter. A black cloud will lower the temperature as much as 50 to 75 degrees, everything will freeze in the next few days and the whole biological scheme of life will be defeated. According to Walker, life will be distinguished in the first year following the war.

Walker said, "There is a subconscious fascination with nuclear weapons. We see the beauty, but at the same time we have to see the beast and realize that nuclear weapons are meant to kill. We have to face reality in order to allow our children and grandchildren to survive."

According to Walker, one of the biggest problems is that people feel powerless. They don't feel that they can do anything, so they

don't. Walker concluded, "Change comes through you, not the Senators, the Congressman, or Washington...the choice is ours and no one else...that's how change works...if enough people do it they'll think it's a movement."

Possible legislation pending for PA bookstores

by Jim Hesch
News Staff Writer

Presently there is a new bill in state legislatures that could affect college bookstores, if passed. The bill would determine what merchandise college bookstores could sell and require the bookstores to pay a sur tax on anything not required in the classroom.

The bill has been in effect in Illinois since 1982, was recently defeated in Kentucky, and now being prepared to go to vote in Iowa. Small businessmen are in favor of this bill. In fact, they would like everything not required for class removed from the college stores.

Two groups, the National Association of College Stores (NACS) and the Mid-Atlantic College Stores (MACS), are lobbying against the bill. If they can't somehow defeat the bill before it goes to vote, the two groups are hoping to soften the repercussions it may have.

Clarion University students will not be affected if the bill happens to be passed. The only difference the students might experience would be no new types of merchandise not already in the bookstore.



Greg Di Biase ponders the ultimate question, "What is this thing? Although most students thought it resembled something else, the 'thing' is actually the needle of an abstract sundial, a sculpture class project. Photo by Peter B. McMillen

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Bill...Continued from page 1

not want to release information that could corrupt their images. On the other hand, many private institutions have been responsible for a majority of these unreported figures.

Despite this problem of unreported statistics, HB 1900 has not been meeting opposition by administrators of higher education institutions. According to Rosenstein, "Overall, the schools

have been cooperative. They've realized the important issue is safety not obtaining high enrollment figures."

How will the bill affect Clarion University? Dr. Curtis, Vice President for Student Affairs, and Mr. Postlewait, Director of Public Safety, are not disheartened. Because Clarion's criminal activities have been represented in the unified crime statistic reports

for the past 15 years, Clarion has already been satisfying one of the main requirements of the bill. Therefore, transforming this data into pamphlet form for prospective students should not be a problem.

Both Curtis and Postlewait believe the only real danger of overemphasizing statistics is the possibility of misinterpretations of these figures. For example,

petty thefts, that might not involve individual losses of more than \$10, are reported under the broad category, "thefts". When a high number of these are filed, the final total under "thefts" suggests a serious presence of crime.

Although Clarion's crime rate is increasing with other schools, Curtis and Postlewait believe Clarion's crime rate is fairly low compared to larger schools. "Crime on a college campus reflects the area the campus is in. Bigger schools in urban areas have more crimes", Curtis commented.

mented.

Postlewait assures public safety is increasing its crime prevention techniques. Some approaches being utilized are stricter law enforcement, presentations in the dorms on crime awareness and prevention, and improving security facilities. But for the departments efforts to be effective in preventing crime, he stressed the need for student cooperation.

"Better locks might curb the incidents of violent crime, but all of the hardware is useless if people don't use them," said Postlewait.

Huggins...cont. from page 8

tested negative for the HIV virus and takes precautions to remain that way, Huggins stressed, "It still makes me scared about my loved ones."

Huggins works with AIDS patients, their families, and their partners on a day to day basis. The clinic provides both individual and group therapy for those affected by the HIV virus or ARC who suffer from a mixture of shock and despair. After patients adjust to learning to live with AIDS, many suffer from feeling of discomfort about the way they contracted the disease. Huggins stressed that it is at this point that AIDS patients need strong support against a society full of prejudices and stereotypes.

Although the public has recently been bombarded with information on AIDS, a deep glut of ignorance still persists. Some are still afraid to sit on the same bus seat that may have been previously occupied by a person with AIDS, Huggins revealed. "People are very fearful that if they get coughed on or sneezed on, they may contract AIDS. That's ridiculous." He also believes the government's role has fed the fire of ignorance. Huggins

charged that the federal government is lacking in leadership concerning the AIDS threat because when it all began, the virus only affected gays and bisexuals...so no one cared if they died. But when the heterosexual community became affected by the virus, said Huggins, the government took a second look and started to care. Huggins projected that the U.S. faces the possibility of losing a quarter to half of all gay and bisexual men to AIDS.

Because AIDS strikes such a young population, most of its victims find it hard to deal with death at such an early age. Most people face the idea of death once they've lived to see life, explained Huggins. These AIDS victims must face the reality that their young lives may soon be halted, which is often difficult considering their maturity level.

Huggins conducts continuous therapy sessions but also travels to different groups in order to educate the public on the AIDS virus and its victims. He believes recent reports, like the Masters and Johnson book, are only hyped scare tactics not based on solid science. "They're ludicrous and outrageous," he concluded. "It's unethical."

Clarion...continued from page 8

had compulsory blood testing by the university of all staff, faculty, students...who knows," said Gilford. "With 7,000 people, there's a possibility that we could turn up an individual, or two, or more that might have positive blood tests."

Education, said Gilford, is the key to knocking out inaccuracies. "I don't know how you can stop it [AIDS]...other than basically educating the people so that they are understandable...that they basically know what's going on...that they don't have this fear...and they don't get swept away with it and perpetuate it." According to Gilford, one high school coach came to him during a July wrestling clinic concerned about what he termed the widespread AIDS on the

Clarion campus. The coach received calls from mothers reluctant to send their children to camp, afraid their child would contract AIDS through close contact on wrestling mats.

Gilford was also concerned about a rumor that circulated stating several students were turned away from a recent CUP blood donation drive because of AIDS. Many people are turned away for a variety of reasons explained Gilford. Low blood pressure is one such instance.

Gilford is also very supportive of implementing condom machines in various campus buildings but believes is not up to the health center to dispense them. "If a student wants them, they're available just about anywhere they go."

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FEATURES

Captain Loomis: a war hero

by Bill Waddell
Features Staff Writer

The Captain Loomis Hotel, a landmark business in Clarion, is changing once again. The hotel has a long history, with many changes and renovations being made over the years.

It was the first hotel in Clarion, built in 1840, and purchased by John B. Loomis in 1845, who soon brought the business an excellent reputation for food and spirits.

On June 29, 1864, Captain Loomis was shot and killed during a Civil War raid near Stony Creek, Virginia. His remains were hidden in a shallow grave, hastily constructed by fellow officer Shannon McFadden, who risked his own life by doing this as the enemy was surrounding them. He managed to dig a shallow grave and covered it with leaves and stones before making his escape.

One year later, however, he returned, along with Mrs. Loomis and exhumed the remains and transferred them to the Clarion

cemetery where they were interred with military honors, and remain to this day.

In the late twenties, an addition was built onto the rear of the hotel for use as a Model-T Ford garage, with access ramps to all three stories. In 1945, the current owners, the Troese Brothers, bought it and converted the rear section into additional hotel rooms. In 1983, a store was added in the rear, and is now a popular carry-out and snack shop. Just last year, a sporting goods store, which was located in the basement, went out of business.

Victor Troese told of future plans of converting it into a Raskeller, with sport bar, pool tables and electronic entertainment.

Current renovations underway include remodeling and expansion of the bar and kitchen areas.

The Captain Loomis Hotel is still referred to as the "Loomis House" in respect for John B. Loomis, a man who died while fighting for his country.



Died for his country...The Captain Loomis Motel still stands on Main St. in Clarion in honor of Captain Loomis.

Photo by John Stewart

Folk music enjoyed by many

by Lori Rider
Features Staff Writer

Play me some mountain music like grandma and grandpa used to play. I'm pick'in and I'm grin'in. Although this seems like a Hee-Haw dedication, fortunately it is about Ed and Gerry Berbaum and their old-time music.

During the Festival of the Arts, the Berbaum family presented a folk music presentation in Tiffin gymnasium.

Ed and Geraldine Berbaum are New Jersey natives, but now reside in Metros, Pa. While in N.J. they had careers as a banker and elementary school teacher. They left behind these jobs to pursue music and a self-sufficient lifestyle. When they moved to northern Pennsylvania they met Jehile Kirkhuff who introduced the Berbaums to traditional old-time fiddle music.

The Berbaums use several different instruments, the saxophone, fiddle, and pin pipe to name a few. An added feature to Saturdays presentation was

Howard Homgenrader on the Hammered Dulcimer. Howard isn't part of the Berbaum group, but decided to enhance the show with his musical talents.

As the music played Geraldine tried to get the little children interested by having them operate miniature lumber jack wooden puppets that dance when you move them around.

Mr. and Mrs. Berbaum are field representatives to the American Folklife Center of the Library of Congress and directors of the Jehile Kirkhuff Old-Time Music Fund.

The crowd enjoyed participating by singing and tapping their feet. It was like a big old hoe down, down on the farm.

Arts Festival

Sweet success

by Chrissy Richter
New Features Editor

Another Clarion Arts Festival has come to a close. The songs have been sung. The poems have been read. The theatre productions have been performed. The food has been eaten and for the young and old alike memories have been made.

The 1988 Clarion Arts Festival was by far the most successful in all the years it has been in

existence. From April 21st until May 1st approximately 1,250 art loving people came to Clarion University to witness the most spectacular Arts Festival to date. This year saw more than 1,000 children participated in activities such as the food booths, plays, and the most popular attraction, facepainting. One volunteer said that she couldn't believe how long the line grew for the

(See Festival...page 19)



1988 A Year



Layout
by
Mike Bordo

Photos
by
Mike Bordo

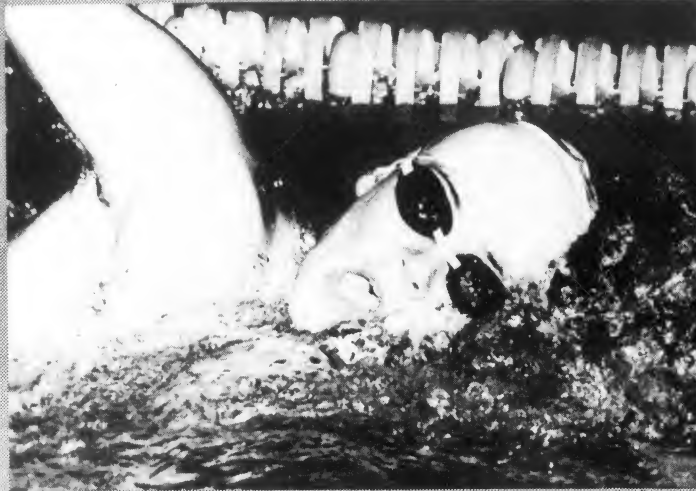
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In Review



1988 A Year



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Peter B. McMillen
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and
Mike Bordo



In Review



Children let themselves go

by Shelley Deeter
Features Staff Writer

"My face got painted a zillion times. The food was good, and I liked making kites." Nine year old D.J. Hetrick from B. Valley Elementary school obviously enjoyed himself at Clarion festival of the Arts this year. He also said, "I came last year, but this year's better. I got a free headband too."

Thursday and Friday, May 28, 29 was Kids Day at the festival. Hundreds of elementary school kids, teachers, and parents came to Tiffin Gymnasium to see the happenings. Kimberly Greiner, a 4th grader also from B. Valley Elementary said, "the best part of this whole thing is getting painted. I like getting the school day off too." The general consensus of the 4th and 5th grade students was that the face painting "was awesome."

There were also some Clarion High School students attending. A group of sophomores said the main

attraction for them was the food stands. There certainly was all kinds of food for them to choose from. funnel cakes, chocolates, apple dumplings, and chinese egg rolls-- just to name a few. One student from Clarion said, "My diet starts tomorrow."

In the main gym, several booths demonstrated various types of art projects. the younger students were making kites, shadow puppets, pottery, and rub art. At another booth they could get their silhouettes done, and of course there was the ever popular face painting. One student from Sligo Elementary said, "I've been waiting all day to get a heart painted on my cheek." the booths were run by university students in the Teaching Art and Creative Activities classes. There was also a booth from Clarion, the County Beekeeper Association. On display were bees, bee wax, and several types of honey.

Upstairs in the gym, there were also things happening. In the dance studio a comedian



Lunch Time!...The children took a break out of their busy schedule to have some lunch.

Photo by Mike Bordo

This year's
festival was the
biggest success
ever!!

by Susie Tudor
Features Staff Writer

What's traditional, relaxing, and heard all over?

In case you're baffled, a musical group tuned "Barrook Folk" was exactly that. They travelled to the Clarion Festival of the Arts on Thursday, April 28, at 8:00 P.M., and gave us a great show.

This very talented tril, consisted of Carrie Crompton on the hammered dulcimer and viola player, Celia Wycoff on the recorder, and guitarist Mike Rose. They played several selections with eloquence and professionalism.

Baroque-style music is not too common at Clarion University, amidst today's jams, raps, and rock'n'rolls. The Renaissance and traditional flavors of the 14th through 19th centuries were a welcome and colorful change. This easy listening was a great study break!

In case you missed the performance in Clarion, you can still catch "Barrook Folk" on either of two recordings the trio has released. They are titled "Angel's Drought", and "Joy After Sorrow". Try it, you'll like it!



Barrook Folk

Young performers jazz it up

by Chrissy Richter
New Features Editor

Walking into Marwick-Boyd was a glimpse of the past or a scene from the movie "Dirty Dancing". On the stage lay every musical instrument from an era long gone. The big band sound was about to make history at this year's Clarion Festival of the Arts, with an impressive performance of "Jazz Wave".

"Jazz Wave" was
comprised of
talented high
school jazz
musicians...

As concert time approached, all, young and old wondered, what was Jazz Wave? Appearing on the stage was an 18-piece jazz

ensemble that were ready to put everything they had into their performance.

"Jazz Wave" was comprised of talented high school jazz musicians from Allegheny, Butler, and Erie counties. The group started three years ago with twelve members, who all had one thing in common, the love of jazz music.

The ensemble of talented musicians is managed, rehearses, and performs without the aid of a band director or school faculty, they are truly dedicated performers, as they practice for three hours each Sunday. Each member also practices according to their level of achievement.

What exactly do these young musicians hope to accomplish? They are very active in performing for charitable organizations. Groups such as Special Olympics, the V.A. Hospital, The Retired Teacher's Association have all been touched by these



Let's go...The children were anxious to start the day at the Festival of the Arts on Saturday.

young adults desire to spread Jazz and a special message. The group hopes to teach a little about jazz and its' great performers of long ago, while entertaining young and old alike.

The 18-member group performed hits of great swing bands of the 1930s and 40s. Some artists included were jazz songs from the bands of Louis Bellson, Toshiko, and Bob Mintzer.

Some especially moving songs performed were My Funny Valentine and an uplifting rendition of the Theme from Rocky I.

The audience was made up of older individuals that seemed to particularly enjoy the music that was a remnant of a time they remembered. Also seated in the audience was younger children who's legs tapped to the beat of the

odd sounding music. By the looks on their faces though they seemed to enjoy the new sounding music.

"Jazz Wave" was a nice change from Rock-n-Roll and older members of the audience particularly seemed to enjoy themselves. Hopefully, these young talented musicians will perform in years to come.

Handy Prince on Clarion campus

by Kim Bush
Features Staff Writer

Vivid colors dominated the scenery upon the stage. The trees were brilliant green and the sky was robin-egg blue.

About thirty rambunctious youngsters, with parents in tow, crowded into the first few rows of the auditorium.

As the actors took the stage, the children's voices were silenced. In front of them were

two performers. One was dressed in a brown smock and the other wore a suit with a exercises to get the enthusiasm going. First the children were asked to raise their hands and

simultaneously sixty little hands flew into the air. Next came face exercises and the children stretched their faces noses to make small faces. When invited to do lip exercises, thirty little mouths puckered into expressions resembling fish lips right on cue.

Excitement was running high by the time the actors called out, "Are you ready for the show?" Thirty little voices replied with a rousing, "Yeah!!" and the play, The Handy Prince, began.

The story revolved around a certain Prince Harold whose father was the king of "practically absolutely everywhere". But Prince Harold had a problem. He habitually lied. In order to cure Prince Harold of his disorder, Professor Puff-a-smoke, the court magician, became invisible to follow Harold and to teach him a lesson.

During a romp through the woods, Prince Harold met a mail carrier and a "collector of broken things". He volunteered to take the mail carrier's broken scooter along

with the other broken things to his father at "Patch - it Palace" to get the items repaired.

On his way back to the palace, Prince Harold stopped in "Truth-Tree Forest" where he decided to try to fix the goods himself. When he couldn't he hid the things in the forest and made up lies about what had happened. While he was in the forest, Prince Harold became hungry and ate a piece of fruit from one of the "Truth-Trees". When the mail carrier and collector arrived in the forest, they questioned Prince Harold about their belongings. Prince Harold got a big surprise when he began telling his stories. His hands began to grow bigger and bigger.

Then, Professor Puff-a-Smoke appeared and told Prince Harold the only way to return to normal was to tell the best policy in everybody lived happily ever after.

The play was presented by the Rainbow Theatre for Children which is a division of the Richmond Theatre Company of Virginia.



Campus Close-up....Brad Hicks

by Kathy McIntyre
Features Staff Writer

"There's only 8 days 'till graduation and I've been counting them down since 110." Who is this guy who's so anxious to graduate?

He's Brad Hicks and with the list of credentials that precedes him, you'll see why. Brad, who is from Austintown, Ohio will graduate in May with a 3.0 in not one, but two majors. In a just a week, he'll receive degrees in both Marketing and Management. He's not on the 5-year plan.

Either. Yes, as most of us struggle by, praying our credits add up, Brad will graduate in 4 years and 1 summer session with both degrees.

Brad isn't the type that stays locked in his room studying all the time either. He's been involved in quite a few organizations here at CUP.

First, Brad has been the Chairman of Publicity in the American Marketing Association since 1986. Being a member for two years Brad says, "AMA has helped me look at my future as not just having a job, rather as pursuing a profession."

You may remember Brad as a part of The Clarion Basketball Team from '84-'86. Although he no longer plays for Clarion he enjoys to play basketball in his spare time. He stated, "I love to play basketball and DUNK on Dan Torok, the NOTORIOUS FAST-

BREAKARTIST:

As a member of such academic-oriented organizations as these, Brad also has maintained a social life as a student by pledging Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity his sophomore year.

Some of the offices he has held in the fraternity are Treasurer, Pledge Master and Chairman of Fundraising. Brad believes, "You shouldn't let one group of people dictate your life. That's what is so neat about Phi Sigma Kappa - We're all pretty diverse and do our own thing."

Would you believe that this guy has also been able to keep not only his sanity but a part-time job during his college career too? Presently, Brad is employed at Four-Star Pizza.

At one point in the interview I thought, "Just where did I go wrong? I always seem a day behind?"

"Well," Brad revealed, "When I have an appointment to do something, I just write it down - then do it."

Sounds logical I guess, but Brad totally blew my mind when he said, "Yea, well sometimes it gets tough. My girlfriend and I have been seeing each other for 5 years and 2 months now." Brad was very proud to state that he and Paula Kikta will be married in the summer of '89.

Seeing Brad around campus some may get the idea that he's quite a partier and although Brad admits that he was during his first

2 years up here he said, "I've calmed down quite a bit. People may get that impression because of my roommate-Rick, (only kidding).

In all seriousness though Brad stated, "Some of my best times here at CUP have been just drinking or hanging out with Rick, who I've known and lived with for 4 years. I just would like to wish him the best of luck - I love him - Rick's a great guy!"

Brad also feels great respect towards his parents. "I just want them to know I really appreciate all their love and support in the past 22 years."

Can you believe it? Brad is a guy with heart, but REMEMBER girls, he's taken!"

There's also a lighter side to Brad Hicks. He believes that 1989 will be a bright year indeed! Some of his predictions are:

"A democrat will be in office. The Cleveland Browns will win the Superbowl and The Tribe, (Indians) will win the World Series. Charles Barkley will break a back-board and will star on the All Star Team. You'll be able to find a parking place here at CUP! And Dr. Ruth will die of aids 'Cause She Just Didn't Practice Safe Sex. (Remember these are Predictions) Clarion University students will have a say about being able to graduate outside with all who have supported them through their education!! And just maybe, I'll find a job that pays more than minimum wage!"

Brad let me in on a few secrets about his past, he said, "Some of my heroes are Bruce Springsteen and The East Street Band, Charles 'don't get in my way or I'll Dunk over you' Barkley, Andy Rooney and Lee Iacocca."

But mostly Brad has great



Brad Hicks

Photo by Mike Bordo

respect for his grandparents, aside from his parent. "I really envy my grandparents in that I'd like to travel as they have. They've been to every state in the union, all through Europe, Canada and Panama to name a few." Brad said, "My all time wish is for my grandpa to get a hole-in-one. He loves golf!"

So what direction is Brad going to in the future? "I'd like to live in either Florida, North or South Carolina."

Florida is his first choice however, like most of us, Brad agreed, "I'm sick of this Clarion weather!"

But no matter what direction Brad Hicks goes in, he's sure to be a winner with the philosophy he lives by. Brad believes, "It doesn't matter what others think about you. It all comes down to what YOU think about yourself. If you can look at the guy in the mirror and just be happy that's really all that matters because you alone have to live with him everyday of your life."

And of course, I asked my last question, "Do you have any final thoughts about graduating?"

Brad just smiled and said, "Kath, as Springsteen would say, 'I'M PULLING OUT OF HERE TOWN!!'"

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Chandler Menu

THURSDAY, MAY 5

DINNER: Scotch Barley Soup, French Onion Soup, Roast Beef, Chicken w/Noodles, Cream Style Corn, Fordhook Lima Beans, Home Style Noodles

FRIDAY, MAY 6

BREAKFAST: Grapefruit Half, Desert Peaches, Bacon & Cheese Omelette, Hard Boiled Eggs, French Cinnamon Toast w/Syrup, Coffee Cake, Jelly Roll, Home Fried Potatoes

LUNCH: Manhattan Style Clam Chowder, Cream of Spinach Soup, Cheeseburger on Bun, Fish Sandwich, Tater Gems, Baked Corn Pudding

DINNER: Manhattan Style Clam Chowder, Cream of Spinach Soup, Tacos (Meat Sauce, Shredded Cheese, Chopped Tomatoes, Onions & Lettuce), Grilled Hot Dog on Bun, Chicken Nuggets, Sauerkraut, French Fries

SATURDAY, MAY 7

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs-Sunnyside or Over, Hot Cakes w/Syrup, Bacon, Fried Ham, Hot Oatmeal, Apricot Sweet Roll, Hash Brown Potatoes

LUNCH: Chicken Noodle Soup, Cream of Tomato Soup, Barbecue Rib Sandwich, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Potato Chips, Whole Leaf Spinach

DINNER: Chicken Noodle Soup, Cream of Tomato Soup, Breaded Veal Cutlet, Baked Meat Loaf w/Gravy, Buttered Frozen Peas, Buttered Wax Beans, Whipped Potatoes

SUNDAY, MAY 8

BRUNCH: Fresh Banana, Fresh Grapefruit, Purple Plums, Scrambled Eggs, French Toast w/Hot Syrup, Chili, Thick Sliced Bacon, Sausage Patty, Hash Brown Potatoes, Sticky Buns, Hot Oatmeal, Bagels w/Cream Cheese

DINNER: Cream of Tomato Soup, Chicken Consomme, Baked Smoked Ham, Macaroni & Cheese, Broccoli w/Lemon Butter, Cream Style Corn, Candied Sweet Potatoes

MONDAY, MAY 9

BREAKFAST: Cheese Omelette, Waffles w/Syrup, Bacon, Fried Ham, English Muffins, Hot Corn Meal, Cinnamon Nut Cake, Hash Brown Potatoes

LUNCH: Homemade Mulligatawny Soup, Potato Chowder, Grilled Ham & Cheese Sandwich, Sloppy Joe, Potato Chips, Creamed Mixed Vegetables

DINNER: Homemade Mulligatawny Soup, Potato Chowder, Baby Beef Liver w/Bacon or Onions, Chicken Cutlets, Buttered Sliced Carrots, Whole Kernel Corn, Buttered Noodles

TUESDAY, MAY 10

BREAKFAST: Fresh Banana, Peach/Pineapple, Fried Eggs-Sunnyside or Over, French Toast w/Syrup, Cinnamon Rolls, Cream of Wheat, Home Fried Potatoes, Bagel w/Cream Cheese

LUNCH: Homemade Chicken Noodle Soup, Oyster Stew, Grilled Hot Dog on Bun, Cheese Blintzes w/Sour Cream, Potato Chips, Sauerkraut

DINNER: Homemade Chicken Noodle Soup, Oyster Stew, Roast Tender Turkey w/Dressing & Gravy, Salisbury Steak, Brussel Sprouts in Butter Sauce, Cauliflower Potatoes, Mashed Potatoes

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Blueberry Pancakes w/Syrup, Bacon, Bran Muffins, Taylor Pork Roll, Banana Bread, Hash Brown Potatoes, Hot Oatmeal

LUNCH: Homemade Vegetable Soup, Cheese Soup, Italian Meat Ball Sandwich, French Toast w/Sausage Links, Cheese Curls, Hot Cinnamon Apples

DINNER: Homemade Vegetable Soup, Cheese Soup, Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, Pork Cutlet, Peas & Mushrooms, Steamed Cabbage Wedge, Au Gratin Potatoes

THURSDAY, MAY 12

BREAKFAST: Cantaloupe or Banana, Chilled Citrus Section, Fried Eggs, Hot Cakes w/Hot Syrup, Cream of Wheat, English Muffin, Cinnamon, Home Fried Potatoes

LUNCH: Red Beet Soup, Corn Chowder, Barbecue Rib Sandwich, Chicken Pot Pie w/Biscuit, Cheese Curls, Great Northern Beans

DINNER: Red Beet Soup, Corn Chowder, Baked Manicotti, Roast Beef, Cream Style Corn, Whole Baby Beets, Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy

FRIDAY, MAY 13

BREAKFAST: Hard Boiled Eggs, Scrambled Eggs, Apple Fritters w/Syrup, Bacon, Banana Bread, Hot Oatmeal, Hash Brown Potatoes, Caramel Rolls

LUNCH: Homemade Chicken Rice Soup, Cream of Cauliflower Soup, Grilled Hamburger on Bun, Baked Macaroni & Cheddar Cheese, Corn Chips, Macaroni, Spanish Rice

DINNER: Homemade Chicken Rice Soup, Cream of Cauliflower Soup, Chicken Nuggets, Pizza w/Pepperoni, Fish Sandwich, French Fries

Festival...cont. from pg. 13

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The festival provided students as well as community members to experience a feeling of satisfaction to their ears, nose and their taste buds.

Not everyone can be an actor or play the guitar but the Clarion Arts Festival allowed us to learn while we appreciate those special talents of people willing to put forth a bit of themselves for the University and who made Festival '88 a success.



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PHI SIGMA SIGMA

Announces It's Newly Initiated Sisters:

Michelle Davis Wendy Ott
Rae Ann Ewaschewski Debbie Mason
Traci Hecus Beverly Mitchell
Christine Grear Kelli Myers
Gina Guy Kahnee Sayers
Misty Haladyna Michele Tarr
Genee Laspina Vicky Tyson
Jennifer Maine Gerri Vinze

We are proud of your accomplishments and honored to call you our sisters.

Congratulations

Campus Close-up....Brad Hicks

by Kathy McIntyre
Features Staff Writer

"There's only 8 days 'till graduation and I've been counting them down since 110." Who is this guy who's so anxious to graduate?

He's Brad Hicks and with the list of credentials that precedes him, you'll see why. Brad, who is from Austintown, Ohio will graduate in May with a 3.0 in not one, but two majors. In a just a week, he'll receive degrees in both Marketing and Management. He's not on the 5-year plan.

Either. Yes, as most of us struggle by, praying our credits add up, Brad will graduate in 4 years and 1 summer session with both degrees.

Brad isn't the type that stays locked in his room studying all the time either. He's been involved in quite a few organizations here at CUP.

First, Brad has been the Chairman of Publicity in the American Marketing Association since 1986. Being a member for two years Brad says, "AMA has helped me look at my future as not just having a job, rather as pursuing a profession."

You may remember Brad as a part of The Clarion Basketball Team from '84-'86. Although he no longer plays for Clarion he enjoys to play basketball in his spare time. He stated, "I love to play basketball and DUNK on Dan Torok, the NOTORIOUS FAST-

BREAKARTIST:"

As a member of such academic-oriented organizations as these, Brad also has maintained a social life as a student by pledging Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity his sophomore year.

Some of the offices he has held in the fraternity are Treasurer, Pledge Master and Chairman of Fundraising. Brad believes, "You shouldn't let one group of people dictate your life. That's what is so neat about Phi Sigma Kappa - We're all pretty diverse and do our own thing."

Would you believe that this guy has also been able to keep not only his sanity but a part-time job during his college career too? Presently, Brad is employed at Four-Star Pizza.

At one point in the interview I thought, "Just where did I go wrong? I always seem a day behind?"

"Well," Brad revealed, "When I have an appointment to do something, I just write it down - then do it."

Sounds logical I guess, but Brad totally blew my mind when he said, "Yea, well sometimes it gets tough. My girlfriend and I have been seeing each other for 5 years and 2 months now." Brad was very proud to state that he and Paula Kikta will be married in the summer of '89.

Seeing Brad around campus some may get the idea that he's quite a partier and although Brad admits that he was during his first

2 years up here he said, "I've calmed down quite a bit. People may get that impression because of my roommate-Rick, (only kidding).

In all seriousness though Brad stated, "Some of my best times here at CUP have been just drinking or hanging out with Rick, who I've known and lived with for 4 years. I just would like to wish him the best of luck - I love him - Rick's a great guy!"

Brad also feels great respect towards his parents. "I just want them to know I really appreciate all their love and support in the past 22 years."

Can you believe it? Brad is a guy with heart, but REMEMBER girls, he's taken!"

There's also a lighter side to Brad Hicks. He believes that 1989 will be a bright year indeed! Some of his predictions are:

"A democrat will be in office. The Cleveland Browns will win the Superbowl and The Tribe, (Indians) will win the World Series. Charles Barkley will break a back-board and will star on the All Star Team. You'll be able to find a parking place here at CUP! And Dr. Ruth will die of aids 'Cause She Just Didn't Practice Safe Sex. (Remember these are Predictions) Clarion University students will have a say about being able to graduate outside with all who have supported them through their education!! And just maybe, I'll find a job that pays more than minimum wage!"

Brad let me in on a few secrets about his past, he said, "Some of my heroes are Bruce Springsteen and The East Street Band, Charles don't get in my way or I'll Dunk over you' Barkley, Andy Rooney and Lee Iacocca."

But mostly Brad has great respect for his grandparents, aside from his parent. "I really envy my grandparents in that I'd like to travel as they have. They've been to every state in the union, all through Europe, Canada and Panama to name a few." Brad said, "My all time wish is for my grandpa to get a hole-in-one. He loves golf!"

So what direction is Brad going to in the future? "I'd like to live in either Florida, North or South Carolina."

Florida is his first choice however, like most of us, Brad agreed, "I'm sick of this Clarion weather!"



Brad Hicks

Photo by Mike Borob

But no matter what direction Brad Hicks goes in, he's sure to be a winner with the philosophy he lives by. Brad believes, "It doesn't matter what others think about you. It all comes down to what YOU think about yourself. If you can look at the guy in the mirror and just be happy that's really all that matters because you alone have to live with him everyday of your life."

And of course, I asked my last question, "Do you have any final thoughts about graduating?"

Brad just smiled and said, "Kath, as Springsteen would say, I'M PULLING OUT OF HERE TOWN!"

PHI SIGMA SIGMA

Announces It's Newly Initiated Sisters:

Michelle Davis	Wendy Ott
Rae Ann Ewaskey	Debbie Mason
Traci Fiscus	Beverly Mitchell
Christine Grear	Kelli Myers
Gina Guy	Akane Sayers
Misty Haladyna	Michelle Tarr
Genee Laspina	Vicky Tyson
Jennifer Maine	Gerri Vinze

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Chandler Menu

THURSDAY, MAY 5

DINNER: Scotch Barley Soup, French Onion Soup, Roast Beef, Chicken w/Noodles, Cream Style Corn, Fordhook Lima Beans, Home Style Noodles

FRIDAY, MAY 6

BREAKFAST: Grapefruit Half, Desert Peaches, Bacon & Cheese Omelette, Hard Boiled Eggs, French Cinnamon Toast w/Syrup, Coffee Cake, Jelly Roll, Home Fried Potatoes

LUNCH: Manhattan Style Clam Chowder, Cream of Spinach Soup, Cheeseburger on Bun, Fish Sandwich, Tater Gems, Baked Corn Pudding

DINNER: Manhattan Style Clam Chowder, Cream of Spinach Soup, Tacos (Meat Sauce, Shredded Cheese, Chopped Tomatoes, Onions & Lettuce), Grilled Hot Dog on Bun, Chicken Nuggets, Sauerkraut, French Fries

SATURDAY, MAY 7

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs-Sunnyside or Over, Hot Cakes w/Syrup, Bacon, Fried Ham, Hot Oatmeal, Apricot Sweet Roll, Hash Brown Potatoes

LUNCH: Chicken Noodle Soup, Cream of Tomato Soup, Barbecue Rib Sandwich, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Potato Chips, Whole Leaf Spinach

DINNER: Chicken Noodle Soup, Cream of Tomato Soup, Breaded Veal Cutlet, Baked MEat Loaf w/Gravy, Buttered Frozen Peas, Buttered Wax Beans, Whipped Potatoes

SUNDAY, MAY 8

BRUNCH: Fresh Banana, Fresh Grapefruit, Purple Plums, Scrambled Eggs, French Toast w/Hot Syrup, Chili, Thick Sliced Bacon, Sausage Patty, Hash Brown Potatoes, Sticky Buns, Hot Oatmeal, Bagels w/Cream Cheese

DINNER: Cream of Tomato Soup, Chicken Consomme, Baked Smoked Ham, Macaroni & Cheese, Broccoli w/Lemon Butter, Cream Style Corn, Candied Sweet Potatoes

MONDAY, MAY 9

BREAKFAST: Cheese Omelette, Waffles w/Syrup, Bacon, Fried Ham, English Muffins, Hot Corn Meal, Cinnamon Nut Cake, Hash Brown Potatoes

LUNCH: Homemade Mulligatawny Soup, Potato Chowder, Grilled Ham & Cheese Sandwich, Sloppy Joe, Potato Chips, Creamed Mixed Vegetables

DINNER: Homemade Mulligatawny Soup, Potato Chowder, Baby Beef Liver w/Bacon or Onions, Chicken Cutlets, Buttered Sliced Carrots, Whole Kernel Corn, Buttered Noodles

TUESDAY, MAY 10

BREAKFAST: Fresh Banana, Peach/Pineapple, Fried Eggs-Sunnyside or Over, French Toast w/Syrup, Cinnamon Rolls, Cream of Wheat, Home Fried Potatoes, Bagel w/Cream Cheese

LUNCH: Homemade Chicken Noodle Soup, Oyster Stew, Grilled Hot Dog on Bun, Cheese Blintzes w/Sour Cream, Potato Chips, Sauerkraut

DINNER: Homemade Chicken Noodle Soup, Oyster Stew, Roast Tender Turkey w/Dressing & Gravy, Salisbury Steak, Brussel Sprouts in Butter Sauce, Cauliflower Potatoes, Mashed Potatoes

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BREAKFAST: Cantaloupe or Banana, Chilled Citrus Section, Fried Eggs, Hot Cakes w/Hot Syrup, Cream of Wheat, English Muffin, Cinnamon, Home Fried Potatoes

LUNCH: Red Beet Soup, Corn Chowder, Barbecue Rib Sandwich, Chicken Pot Pie w/Biscuit, Cheese Curls, Great Northern Beans

DINNER: Red Beet Soup, Corn Chowder, Baked Mammotti, Roast Beef, Cream Style Corn, Whole Baby Beets, Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy

FRIDAY, MAY 13

BREAKFAST: Hard Boiled Eggs, Scrambled Eggs, Apple Fritters w/Syrup, Bacon, Banana Bread, Hot Oatmeal, Hash Brown Potatoes, Caramel Rolls

LUNCH: Homemade Chicken Rice Soup, Cream of Cauliflower Soup, Grilled Hamburger on Bun, Baked Macaroni & Cheddar Cheese, Corn Chips, Macaroni, Spanish Rice

DINNER: Homemade Chicken Rice Soup, Cream of Cauliflower Soup, Chicken Nuggets, Pizza w/Pepperoni, Fish Sandwich, French Fries

Festival...cont. from pg. 13

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Expires: 5/30/88

Introducing.....Ms. Cindy Opalski

by Chrissy Richter
New Features Editor

...There's a wide-eyed little girl, who believes you're always right. And her ears are always open and she watches day and night. You are setting an example everyday. For the little girl who's waiting to grow up to be like you.

There is one very special coach on Clarion's campus who has always believed in having a goal to shoot for, which starts with having desire and determination.

Meet Ms. Cindy Opalski, three year head women's volleyball coach. Originally from New Haven, Connecticut population 50,000, attended Southern Connecticut State University. As an undergraduate she received a degree in physical education. Later she went on to obtain a masters in Business Administration. Being involved in college was a great experience, "both athletically and education wise."

Throughout her life volleyball has played an important role. As a child growing up her mom and dad gave her encouragement and support for her athletic endeavors. Ms. Opalski had the opportunity while playing volleyball in college to play as a freshman in nationals and that was "a super, great experience." After seven years of coaching volleyball on a high school level "I felt that I needed a new challenge."

Packing up her bags, she arrived at Clarion ready to take on a brand new challenge.

Coach Opalski has taken the team potential and made it into a tremendously strong, good group of girls. Last season they

found themselves so competitive with rival schools that the team qualified for the PSAC Final Four. Just qualifying for the Final four was a thrill for Ms. Opalski. "You can't make chicken salad out of chicken poop", is a saying that this intense coach goes by. She feels that this means that we need to fulfill our own potential inside each one of us, whether it be on the playing court or in the classroom.

To get the team motivated is something she feels is achieved by allowing players to take pride in themselves and becoming internally motivated. In a sport or in class, it's an ongoing process called teamwork.

Some famous person once said, "it's not the hours you put in it's what you put into the hours." Ms. Opalski believes in her players as well as herself. "It doesn't matter how good I am at coaching volleyball, but if I'm only doing 50% of what I could do to be the best then I'm cheating myself and the players."

Off the court, Ms. Opalski teaches physical education for elementary education majors or "kiddy gym", as well as teaching volleyball, racketball and badminton gym classes. In the off-season her hobbies are any watersports. When she was younger her family had a boat and they spent a lot of time on the ocean in Connecticut.

Recently, the sport of volleyball has become the number one sport growth wise in America, more people in the last five years are playing volleyball. "I think it's a neat sport and I think it will be extremely popular, probably the most popular women's sport



Ms. Cindy Opalski

Photo by John Stewart

because it is so very unique. The sport it up and coming and it taking the nation by storm. Well known Olympic players as well as the new major indoor volleyball league has enabled girls to work for the dream of becoming a volleyball legend.

Coach Opalski feels strongly that team sports provide

sportsmanship and teamwork but there's also an element of real life experience that the players can take from the court and live in their everyday lives. She feels that there is always a bit of real life experience to be learned. She would like to thought of as very intense on and off the playing court.

Fairness is another asset that she values in life as well as in her coaching of women's volleyball. As the poem *To Any Athlete* stated, that also applies to each and every one of us... You are setting an example everyday in all you do.

Fairy tale performed

The Festival of the Arts had many performances throughout it's entirety, one of which was "The Thirteenth Clocks" by James Thurber.

In its original form was a short story. The Second Series was funded by the Clarion Student Association and gives students the opportunity to direct and produce theatre productions. It also gives student actors additional experience and opportunities to develop their talents beyond

the four main stage productions the department sponsors each year.

Latta, who also directed the production called the story, "Your basic fairy tale, and it appeals to people of all ages. This show is a comedy and highlights James Thurber's masterful control of the English language."

Thurber explained the story this way: "Everyone has always wanted to be a Prince. Everyone has always wanted

the wicked Duke to be punished. Everyone has always wanted to live happily ever after. And too little of this is going on in the world."

Cast members involved were: Dave Fry, a sophomore speech communication major as the Evil Duke. John Burja, a senior speech communication and theatre major as the Golux. Doug Anderson, a graduate assistant majoring in library science, as the Prince. Amy Grier, a junior music education major, as Swalinda. Craig Vachon as the narrator.

Sande Kuzio, junior BFA acting major, as Hark. Yvonne Dobrzanski, Mark Stahlsmith, Rob Hernan and Barb Lunsford as the tale teller, traveler, troublemaker, and toss pot in the tavern scene.

(Story courtesy of the Public Affairs Office)

Roving Reporter Asks:

If you could bring anything back to CUP what would it be?



Dr. Dennis
Professor, Eng.
"I'd bring back lots of beaches and 80 degree weather every day."



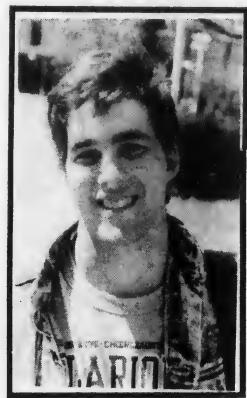
Michelle Kaputa
Soph. Marketing
"Lots of money, a tan and more relaxed attitude."



Hector Lau
Junior, Finance
"Style."



Vanessa Singleton
Fresh., Theatre
"A teddy bear, because it makes me feel secure when I'm away from home."



Thomas Smith
Soph., Comm.
"A better T.V. so I can have a better picture in my room, plus all the beautiful girls I want."

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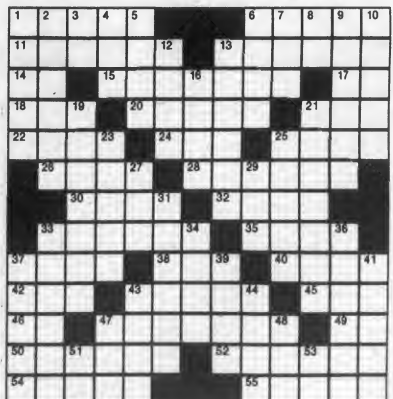
- 1 Sedate
- 6 Passageway
- 11 Bed canopy
- 13 Smaller
- 14 Printer's measure
- 15 Seamen
- 17 Physician: abbr.
- 18 Suitable
- 20 Belows
- 21 The self
- 22 Meadows
- 24 Gratitude
- 25 Hebrew measure
- 26 Tears
- 28 List
- 30 Shakespearian king
- 32 District in Germany

- 33 Wandered
- 35 Wooden pins
- 37 Prink
- 38 Not distinct
- 40 Soaks, as flax
- 42 Harvest goddess
- 43 Thick soup
- 45 Follows
- 46 Therefore
- 47 Fell back
- 49 Symbol for tantalum
- 50 Stout
- 52 Click beetle
- 54 Stalks
- 55 Winter vehicles

DOWN

- 1 Take unlawfully
- 2 Assuage
- 3 Equally
- 4 Possessive pronoun
- 5 Loved one
- 6 Ventilates

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle



- 7 Those holding office
- 8 Spanish for "yes"
- 9 Bookkeeper's record
- 10 Mistake
- 12 Disturbance
- 13 Deep sleep
- 16 Den
- 19 Clothesmakers
- 21 Comes into view
- 23 Talk
- 25 Not the same
- 27 Everybody's uncle
- 29 Eat
- 31 Degrade
- 33 Rumor
- 34 Extremely terrible
- 36 Declared
- 37 Puts forth
- 39 Ancient Persian
- 41 Asterisks
- 43 Writes
- 44 Lampreys
- 47 Border
- 48 Pigeon pea
- 51 Coroner: abbr.
- 53 Symbol for tellurium

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7:30, 9:30

Sat., Sun. 1:00

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7:15, 9:30

SAT., SUN. 3:00

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GOOD MORNING VIETNAM

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Sat., May 7th with special guests

Rock Hopper also Bud Specials

Bring this coupon and pay only \$2.50 for two bands

(See Football... Page 24)

FOOTBALL

from page 23

Overall offensive yards gained for the White team was 304, 152 yards each rushing and passing. The Blue team compiled a total of 248 yards, 51 yards on the ground and 197 in the air. The White team completed 13 of 23 passes and the Blue team went 12 of 24.

Carter threw 3 interceptions for the Blue team and Smithco added one for a total of 34 yards. Each team gave up one fumble.

Urbansky punted once for the Blue team for 37 yards. Brestensky punted 3 times and tallied 123 yards.

Defensively for the white team, Jeff Clutter and Brendan Nair each had five unassisted tackles. Doug Kubiak had one sack, and Juhn Conner, Neil Maniccia, Ron Edwards and Dave Kutch each had one interception.

For the Blue team, Doug caruso led with seven solo tackles and Brian Ammerlaan had the only sack. Ron Urbansky had the only fumble recovery.

AIDS.....Continued from page 8

"The feeling was that somehow people from certain groups 'deserve' their illness. Let us put those feelings behind us. We are fighting a disease, not people."

Experts are urging the public to protect themselves against AIDS through abstinence from sex, monogamous relationships, use of protection during sex, and avoidance of injection drugs.

Condoms have proven effective in preventing AIDS but are not 100% safe, like many advertisers are leading the public to believe. The condom must be used from start to finish during sexual activity, and must also be free of holes and tears. Experts also encourage AIDS testing before sexual relationships begin.

Official CUP AIDS Policy

The following is Clarion University's official Statement on AIDS.

While Clarion University has thus far had no known cases, AIDS is currently a very serious public health problem to which a lot of attention is being given. There are a number of things that are known about the illness, however, many misconceptions and myths exist regarding AIDS. This only serves to create confusion, fear and panic in a number of people. The University is attempting to address this issue by providing its community with a program that will hopefully lead to a greater awareness and understanding of AIDS. The concern will be addressed by Clarion University in the following manner.

Educational Programs - The most effective means of alerting and informing individuals of both the nature of the illness and means of contracting and preventing AIDS, is through a relatively broad based educational program that will reach the entire community of students, administration, faculty, staff and community. These educational approaches will be undertaken as noted on the list below.

Operating Guidelines - Since each individual with AIDS or a positive blood test must be dealt with on a personal level, a blanket policy will not be established. Clarion University generally will follow the American College Health Association Special Report - "AIDS on the College Campus" (1986), in its dealing with problems related to AIDS. The more important points of the U.S. Public Health Service, PA Public Health Service, PA Public Health Service and ACHA Special Reports are:

- It is not transmitted by casual contact.
- It can be prevented.
- Consideration of AIDS will not be given in the admission process, or retention of any student.
- A screening blood test will not be a criteria for admission, retention, employment or dismissal of any student, faculty member or staff member.
- A student with AIDS or a

Continued on pg 25

Your Exams May Be Over, But Do You Still Have A Paper To Finish?

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promote from within, training pays off for us and our people. All of our General Managers, along with our District and Regional Managers were promoted from within.

If you're interested, put down this paper and contact Hills. If you qualify, you can expect relocation. You can expect responsibility and challenge. Quickly. You can expect a promising future with a proven success story. And you won't have to worry about finishing another paper.

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f) Any information regarding a student, faculty or staff member with AIDS or a positive screening blood test will be maintained in strict confidentiality by an office or department possessing that information and will not be released to any other individual, department or group without the involved individual's written permission.

g) The University will form a task force to deal with individual problems.

Individual Concerns - Students or employees are encouraged to discuss their concerns or problems with a member of the Health Service staff. Strict confidentiality will be maintained in regard to these discussions.

Public Realitions - All outside inquiries regarding AIDS or related problems from the community, press or parents, should be handled by the University Public Relations Office. This office will direct any specific inquiries to appropriate individuals if deemed necessary.

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All photos by Mike Bordo

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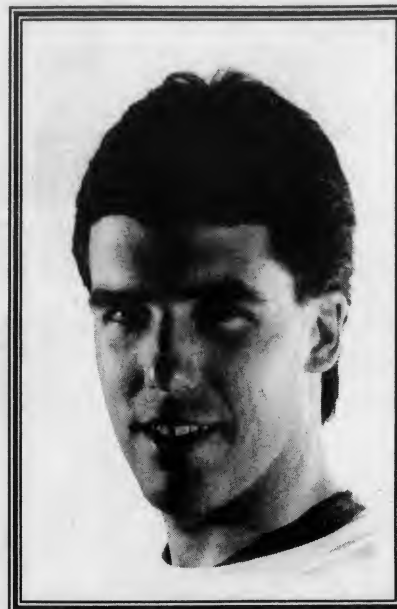
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SPORTS SPOTLIGHT ... on Steve Colbert

Steve Colbert
photo by Mike Bordoby Laura Shannon
Sports Staff Writer

Rain or shine if anyone is ever looking for Steve Colbert they should probably try looking on the nearest golf course.

This senior Marketing major has been golfing since he was 9 years old and probably had a club in his hands before he was even able to swing. His father and grandfather influenced him to start playing golf. At the age of 12 Steve started taking golf lessons until he was about 16 or 17 years old.

Steve has worked at St. Clair Country Club in the South Hills Of Pittsburgh since he was 15 years old. When he works at the Country Club he is given all of the free playing time he would like on his time off. This has helped Steve improve his golf game since he has used a lot of his free time practicing.

A graduate of Chartiers Valley High School, Steve was a member of his high school golf team all four years. His freshman and sophomore years he was the number 2 man on the team, and his junior and senior year he moved up to the number 1 spot. He also made it to the WPIAL tournament his senior year. After graduating from high school, Steve attended Penn State University's Beaver Campus for two years. Later he transferred to Clarion University. Steve said he chose Clarion because he liked the small town atmosphere. He

also picked a school where he could continue to golf.

In Steve's junior year he came in second place in the Fall PSAC's with a score of 74. This season he is the second man on Clarion's golf team. He recently won a medal for tying in ninth place in a tournament. Steve placed tenth over all playing three 18 hole rounds with the scores of 84, 85, and 73.

Steve feels the fact that Coach Hal Hansen is a pro helps the team out a lot. The coach is a pro at Pine Crest Country Club in Brookville where Clarion does most of their practicing.

During the spring the golf team is always on the road in tournaments. The whole month of April they were away every weekend at tournaments. Plus they also practice approximately 6 days a week. Steve says this tends to put a lot of pressure on his grades so much of his spare time is spent studying.

Steve has two younger brothers and a younger sister following in his footsteps. His one brother is a senior in high school soon to catch up to Steve in golf. He also plans to play golf in college. His other brother is a freshman in high school playing on his high school golf team. His little sister who is 8 years old is already swinging a golf club and will soon be on the golf course.

After graduation Steve plans to go back to St. Clair Country Club to be a second assistant in the golf shop.

Golf Team
Comes Back to
Place Second
at PSAC's

Slippery Rock University Successfully defended its 1987 PSAC title by winning the 1988 PSAC Golf Championships that were held at the Treasure Lake Country Club Monday and Tuesday.

Clarion, the host of this year's tournament, finished second in the two day event after taking over Indiana. SRU finished with a 1160 score, CUP with 1229, and IUP with 1241. There were nine teams competing in the two-day tournament, East Stroudsburg with 1253, Millersville 1261, West Chester 1272, Shippensburg 1282, Lock Haven 1323, and Bloomsburg with 1369 rounded out the field.

Bunky Miller from Slippery Rock placed first in the individual medal standings with 225. Clarion's Greg Spinetti and East Stroudsburg's Jim Douglass tied for second with 231 strokes each. Steve Colbert finished at 10th individually for Clarion.

Spinetti led the Clarion surge on Tuesday as the senior shot a 27 hole score of 3-over par 111. The 27-hole round carded on the day was turned in by Spinetti and fellow Clarion teammate, senior Steve Colbert, who fashioned 38-73 for his 11 total. Also chipping in quality final 18 hole rounds were Alan Harper's 78 and John Misiotis' 77.

Spinetti's finish gives him first team all conference status, while Colbert's 10th place and Harper's 13th place finish give them 2nd team all conference honors.

Each team had seven entries in the tournament, with the top 5 scores counting at each 18-hole interval. Other Clarion scores for the tournament were: Dean Rank 261, Dan Rice 267, John Misiotis 270, and Mike O'Palka with a 308.

(Information Courtesy SID Office)

Open Tennis
Tournament Results

Women's Singles
Lisa Warren
Women's Doubles
Lisa Warren and Sue Fritz

Men's Singles
Pat Mowry
Men's Novice
Frank Maier
Men's 35 and over
Joe Drayer
Men's Doubles
P. Mowry and J. Drayer

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T.B., We've been through a lot, pal. I want you to know, that no matter what happens, I will always be there for you. You are very important to me.

-I Love You, L.B.

To the Vee Gies, Thanks for a wonderful semester. Good Luck on Finals. See you folks next semester.

-The Court Jester

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- HAPPY GRADUATION
- TO KEVIN D'MAN!!!!

TO THE ONE I THREW IN THE POOL, Hey- We've had some good times & I'm glad we got to know each other! I'll miss you a whole hell-of-a-lot, always remember me & maybe next time I won't pass out! Love Ya, Mike (Dude).

To the Seniors of DELTA ZETA: Thanks for all the terrific memories! We'll Miss You! DELTA ZETA Love and Especially Ours!

Rick--Thanks for making my last year a bearable one. I'll miss you next year. Love, Maria

Dear Jen & Steph, You are two of the greatest friends a guy could ever have! Keep in touch. Love Always, BAUER

PJ, Smurf, and Dirt, I know it will be hard to party without me next semester, but try to or I'll be back!! BAUER

To the Graduating Seniors of Alpha Chi Rho, thanks for the good times and the memories over the years. Congratulations and good luck!!! The brothers of AXP!!

9 Times- Deb you're the best editor-in-chief ever. Great job! Thanks for listening and just being there. I'll miss you and you'll always be my hero. Love, Maria

Dear Denise, Lisa & Lynne, You guys are the greatest! Thanks for making my senior year so special. I will miss you all. Also to PAMBO, the best friend and sister anyone could ask for. Remember, Always Be "ON TOP" Love Ya, LIZZ

Enid, Keep this place under control after we're gone. We'll be back to see you-- Promise! Friends, S&H

Markus, Ich werde dich vermissen. Denk an mich... Lynnette

Glenn--Congrats-It was cool being roomies. Good Luck in the future and stay away from the Queen of Spades. Keep in touch.

-The little Red wonder

Hank, It's been a great 4 yrs. Good Luck in Y-town. The Who is the best band ever. Can't wait for the wedding! Your little Buddy!!

Brady--Congratulations, Good Luck and have fun in Florida. Send another sand castle. Tell Terry and Maria I said Hi! --Spark

Maria Mazda--Congratulations! I still owe you lunch! Thanks for everything. Take Care and stay in touch! Rick

ALPHA SIGMA TAU would like to wish their Seniors a Hopeful and Prosperous future!! WE LOVE U & We'll Miss U All sooo!!! -the Sisters

Hey you by the waterfall---We shared some very wonderful times which I'll cherish forever...and there will always be a place for you in my heart. Maybe, someday, some other time.....Love Debb

Two D's, Thanks for all the memories. I'm going to miss the two of you. Always remember me! Love you both, The third D

Denielle & Abby, Thanks for the great times at the Roost and with our production "study" sessions. Good Luck! Martha

Keith, Thanks for the great times and for being there when I needed a friend. I'll miss you! Love M.



To PeterB! - Hey dude, you will do great next year as Photo Editor - thanks for all the help & friendship this year - Hey when we drink that case - be cool & keep in touch this summer! Metal rules. Love, Bordo

Maureen---Congrats on getting into Ohio State!! I'll miss having someone around to bug!

--Love M.A.

Maria---It was a great year GRRRAAACCCEEE!!! Thanks for being there...I'll miss you...but I know you'll come to visit me, maybe even 9 times!

--Always, Deb

To an incredible staff...thanks for a wonderful year. My job was fun and a lot easier because of all that you put into THE CALL!

I Love you all, but I've got to go! It's been a long Journey, but I've finally made it to the end. I leave behind a few good friends but I take with me my many memories of Clarion. Anita "88"

How do I say good-bye? It's hard but I've come to my last stepping stone here at Clarion. It's been an educational as well as a life experience that I'll never forget. So instead of saying good-bye I take this remembrance with me. Valda "88"



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